OCT 28 1940
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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Cloudy and not quite so cold. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 33. Details, Page 12.

The Washington Post

Most Comics
Sunday's Post now has ten sections, including two comic sections, a complete novel, and 8 pages in rotogravure.

NO. 23,503 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Asked To Meet Willkie At Baltimore

G. O. P. Nominee Invites President To Share Platform Night of Oct. 30

(Willkie's Text, Page 3.)

By International News Service

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—In a subtle approach to an old challenge, Wendell Willkie tonight offered to "share the platform" at Baltimore, October 30, a date set for a Willkie speech and tentatively set for a speech by the President.

Shortly after appealing for support for the National Mobilization for Human Needs, Willkie issued the following statement from his special train, where he was resting over Sunday:

"Mr. Willkie announced today that he had been informed that the committee in charge of arranging for his Baltimore speaking engagement on October 30 had secured the only hall adequate for a meeting to accommodate those who would like to hear either of the candidates for President.

"As a result, it is understood, Mr. Roosevelt was compelled to cancel his proposed Baltimore speaking engagement for that date.

Speaks from Private Car

"Mr. Willkie, in an effort to avoid any possible inconvenience to the President or disappointment to the people of Baltimore, has wired those in charge of arranging his meeting to get in touch with those who had been arranging for the President's appearance and offered to share the platform with Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Willkie informed the committee he would be delighted to have the President on the same platform with him in Baltimore.

In his Elwood, Ind., acceptance speech August 17, Willkie made his first proposal that he and Mr. Roosevelt engage in a series of face-to-face debates on major campaign issues.

Mr. Roosevelt had said in his own acceptance speech, however, that he would not have the time or the inclination to engage in "purely political debate."

The renewed challenge, implied in the offer to share the Baltimore speaking platform, came after Mr. Roosevelt had accused his Republican opposition of "systematic falsifications" in his campaign.

Willkie, in his speech urging support for the National Mobilization for Human Needs, declared that there is a great struggle to preserve opportunities for the handicapped "against the forces of evil in the world."

The Republican Presidential nominee made a brief talk over a national

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 2.

Warns of Judgment

Roosevelt Hears Cleric Hit Dictators

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt, week-ending at Hyde Park to entertain the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, and his entourage today heard from the Episcopal pulpit of his home town church a stern indictment of the dictator powers.

As the President, his mother and Princess Alice, wife of the Dominion's new titular head, listened the Rev. Julius W. Atwood, of Washington, retired bishop of Arizona, declared:

"Any nation or nations that seek domination of the world or seek to destroy the Christian world, that nation or nations surely will be called before the Judgment Seat of God and hear: 'Thou hast been weighed in the balance and found wanting.'"

Late tonight the Chief Executive entrained for Washington, preliminary to a last-minute fighting campaign for his third term candidacy.

The Earl remained away from church today because of a cold. Princess Alice and their daughter, Lady May Abel Smith, however, accompanied the President and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt to the Hyde Park services.

The Earl and his Princess remained overnight at the Hyde Park house and will return to Quebec tomorrow morning.

Prince Georges Cafes Raided By State Police

'Late' Sales Laid to Five Resorts; Four Proprietors Arrested

Acting on orders of State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., a picked squad of Maryland State police early yesterday cracked down on five leading Prince Georges County night clubs for allegedly selling liquor after hours.

The proprietors of four of the establishments and a number of employes were arrested and taken before Magistrate Walter L. Green, who released them on personal bond pending their trials October 28.

Proprietors charged with selling liquor after hours included Herbert Sachs, Del Rio, Bladensburg; Emil Stamm, Maryland Club Gardens, Hillside; Maynard Fortune, P. & C. Drive-in-Cafe, Cottage City, and Milton F. Barrett, Dude Ranch, Berwyn.

Employes Seized

Employes arrested on charges of selling liquor without a license included Anthon B. Nielson, waiter at the Rustic Cabin, Colmar Manor; Georgia Mae McVey, waitress at the Del Rio; Mike Ruiz, waiter at the Maryland Club Gardens; Joan Karee, waitress at the Maryland Club Gardens; Mary Stanton, waitress at the P. & C. Cafe; Connie Hall, waitress at the P. & C. Cafe; Josephine Grady, waitress at the Dude Ranch, and A. J. McDonald, bartender at the Dude Ranch.

The raids were conducted by eight State policemen under direc-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

G. O. P. to Change Horses in Bull Run In Symbolic Rite

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Supporters of Wendell L. Willkie announced today they had arranged to change horses in midstream at Bull Run Wednesday in a "symbolic" ceremony as part of their "no-third-term-day" celebration.

"With suitable ceremonial flourish," an announcement said, "a horse and buggy will be driven to the middle of the historic stream and the tired horse replaced with a fresh, high-spirited one."

Alan Valentine, executive director of the national committee of Democrats-for-Willkie, who made the announcement, said the stop would be a feature of a parade from Arlington, Va., to Leesburg.

How The Post Aided S. Feldman

Mr. Sidney Feldman was losing money because his $37.50 apartment stayed vacant. A Post-want ad stopped that in one day: 8 Post readers phoned him and six went all the way out to Sherman Circle to see the apartment. Are you in Mr. Feldman's fix? Phone NAtional 4200 for a Post want-ad!

Draft Lottery Will Be Held In 10 Days

Exact Date May Be Announced Today From White House, Dykstra Discloses

Tentative decision to hold the selective service lottery within the next ten days and the possibility that the exact date may be announced today was made known yesterday by C. A. Dykstra, selective service director.

Some quarters thought October 29 would be decided upon and that President Roosevelt would lift the first number from the goldfish bowl used in the draft of 1917. Thus the order in which the registrants will be chosen for military duty will be established.

The details will be decided on at the White House today, it was said.

All possible speed in sorting and numbering the approximately 17,000,000 registration cards of the potential trainees who registered under the Selective Service Act last Wednesday was urged on local draft boards by Dykstra.

Time Very Short

The time is very short, he said, for processing these millions of cards and the director emphasized speed to the boards both in the District and nationally.

Meanwhile, District area boards strove to complete the sorting-numbering-shuffling process preliminary to making their reports.

Forces under Edwin S. Hege, board chairman of the Third Area, the District's smallest, worked from 7 p. m. to midnight Saturday and earned the reputation of being the most advanced of any District board in its work.

But this board, as the others, is contending with the task of allocating cards to other areas and accepting cards sent in from other areas. No board was ready yesterday to say that it had all the cards that ultimately might be expected.

Before a single number can be drawn in the lottery, four steps must be taken:

Each local board must carefully examine its registration cards to determine that all of them belong to men in its own area. All which do not must be forwarded without delay to the proper local board.

Must Be Shuffled

Then, each board must place all its cards in one pile and shuffle them thoroughly to insure "accidental sequence" in the stack for purposes of numbering.

To each card must then be affixed a separate serial number—in the order of its occurence.

Lastly, the board must prepare a list of its registrants, in the order of its numbers and post it publicly, where anyone may inspect it. Copies of the list must be sent to the State Governor and provided to newspapers and radio agencies for the public information.

This done, each of the registrants will have gained a serial number and his name will be on his board's list.

Roosevelt to Talk At N. Y. Tunnel Ceremony Oct. 28

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt will speak October 28 at ground breaking ceremonies for the $80,000,000 Brooklyn - Manhattan Tunnel, it was announced today by Commissioner William H. Friedman, of the New York City Tunnel Authority.

Ceremonies will be held at 11:30 a. m. That night the President is scheduled to address a political mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

A Matter of Relativity

Warmer and Cloudy Today In D. C., Says Weatherman

Washington yesterday felt the temperature dive to within one degree of freezing, three degrees below Saturday's 36 which set a ten-year record for the date.

Flying schedules, canceled because of snow Saturday night, were resumed when the weather cleared yesterday morning. Later in the day, the mercury climbed to 43.

Cloudy, but not quite so cold, was promised for today by Weather Bureau officials, predicting general relief from the cold wave which struck the Eastern seaboard Saturday and lingered yesterday.

Temperatures in the Northeast dropped into the twenties Sunday. In New York City, which had an all-time October 19 low of 30.4 degrees Saturday, they rose to 34. Cloudy and warmer weather was predicted for the city tomorrow.

The mass of cold air, which brought freezing temperatures, extended roughly from Maine southwestward along the Atlantic Coast and the mainland, skirting eastern Ohio, affecting northeast Texas and touching parts of North Carolina and Mississippi, according to the Associated Press.

No records were established in Washington, according to the Weather Bureau.

Although the Southeast section of the United States reported "all clear and balmy," snowdrifts from Saturday marooned 150 automobiles in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Most of the cars were carrying football fans from the Virginia-V. M. I. game to their homes.

Eastern Pennsylvania dug itself out of the heaviest October snowfall in history, Philadelphia recording 2.2 inches and Reading 1 inch, while Pittsburghers' teeth chattered in a 25-degree temperature.

Romance Spoiled, Too

Detective-Story Fan, 17, Held As District's Pseudo-Sniper

Arrest Keeps Suspect From Attending Own Engagement Party

Police arrested a 17-year-old detective story fan last night as Washington's pseudo-sniper, who capitalized on the real killer-sniper's reputation to stage two robberies Saturday night and attempt another one last night.

The youth, whose detention caused cancellation of a party at which his engagement to a 17-year-old girl was to have been announced, was arrested in a grocery at Twelfth and T Streets northwest.

Persons in the store became suspicious when he talked of the sniper, whose gun recently has killed four Washingtonians and wounded two others, and displayed a clipping from The Post telling how a young man who posed as the sniper obtained $9 from a grocery and an ice cream store Saturday.

Keeping him in conversation, they called police and Scout Car Patrolmen M. M. Conner and R. J. Wagner arrested him.

The youth, detectives reported, admitted he obtained $5 from an ice cream store at 1331 B Street Northeast Saturday night and tried to obtain money from a grocery at 1900 Sixteenth Street Northwest last night by displaying a note which demanded:

"Hand over your money—bills—fast or I'll blow your brains out with a silent gun—SNIPER."

He refused to admit, detectives said, that he robbed the other grocery at 226 F Street Northeast,

See SNIPER, Page 2, Column 1.

MRS. SYLVIA DAVIDSON
He Didn't Scare Her

Police Trap Man Who Broke Jail to Thwart Girl's Nuptials

Police came to the aid of Cupid over the week-end, foiled a "villain's" plans and sent him to jail—and Wednesday the story is to end in story-book style when the girl will marry her true love.

The "villain," wanted on five charges of grand larceny, broke jail at Gettysburg Friday, and stole a car, according to police. He then drove to Washington to thwart the marriage of the pretty Washington miss he had been courting, officials asserted.

For a year the jail fugitive, a former soldier attached to Walter Reed Hospital, posed as an advertising executive while plying his courtship, police said. He drove the girl, member of a highly respected Washington family, in swanky stolen autos supplied with gas obtained on false pretenses, according to police charges. He had led the girl to believe he was single, but police said he is married and the father of a child.

In the meantime the girl, suspecting insincerity, had become engaged to a local business man.

Informed of the break Detective Sergt. Henry M. Jedd, member of the auto squad, told the girl of her suitor's past and set the trap which led to his rearrest.

Last night the prisoner was being returned to jail to face a charge of jail-breaking, five charges of auto theft, and 28 charges of petit larceny in obtaining $ through false use of a credit card. Police say the suave prisoner, posing as an oil official, even succeeded in trading a stolen car

Six Killed When Parachute And Plane Tangle in Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Mariana, Ark., Oct. 20.—Six persons were killed near here today as a sightseeing plane became tangled in the shrouds of a stuntman's parachute and plunged 500 feet to the earth.

The plane had gone aloft carrying the pilot and four passengers to get a closeup of the parachute jump, when the shrouds caught the wing, causing the pilot to lose control.

The dead were Paul Nalejawa, 30, the parachute jumper; George Zorn, 30, the pilot, and Lawrence de Marke, 30, Paul Bowie, 35, J. M. Cook, 55, and Joe Campbell, 22, passengers.

L. J. Dupuy, who witnessed the accident, declared Nalejawa jumped from a plane piloted by Dick Roberson at an altitude of about 3,000 feet and that Zorn's plane, carrying passengers taken aloft to watch the stunt, began slowly circling the descending parachute.

"All of a sudden," said Dupuy, "a wing of the plane became tangled in the parachute about 500 feet above the ground. The parachute jumper was tossed across the plane and was dangling helplessly from the side of the machine as it crashed to earth. Everyone in the accident was killed instantly."

Nalejawa was making his 181st jump.

Guard Sets Up Camp in South; Army Seeks 'Chute Volunteers

By the Associated Press

Camp Shelby, Miss., Oct. 20.—Quietly the spearhead of the United States Army that will be whipped into shape in the South still clinging to some small comforts of home, moved in today and quickly got down to business in the area where a forest has been pushed aside for them.

As the advance units of the Ohio National Guard—all regulars now under the national defense program—moved slowly in 23 railroad cars through nearby Hattiesburg, there were no cheering crowds or waving flags.

Deadly serious, the khaki-clad, wide-eyed clerks and farm boys and even their gray-haired officers stared intently at the green Mississippi fields and wondered audibly what this land, their home for the next year, would be like.

Sober-faced children from the shadow of an unpainted house stared back at these soldiers, many of whom seemed not much older than themselves.

Then the band, playing the familiar "You're In The Army Now," led the arrivals, many carrying portable radios, cameras and tissue handkerchiefs in addition to their kits, over the low hills to the camp

There they quickly stripped to the waist, unloaded their trucks, set up their kitchens, pegged down their tents, stowed away bats, baseballs and footballs and calmly awaited the first of the Army commands.

R.A.F., Navy Guns Blast French Coast

Mild Weather, Calm Sea Keep Invasion Peril Alive; Alarms Sound in Swiss Cities

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 20.—Britain's bombers and big guns joined tonight in a furious bombardment of Nazi springboards of invasion across the Channel as mild weather and a calm sea kept alive the peril of a German attack.

Judging from the ear-splitting blasts and the brilliant flashes from across the hazy water, observers were convinced that not only warplanes but also warships and land batteries were hammering at the German-held coast.

Great Fires in Berlin

[Other British bombing planes penetrated the defenses of Berlin early Monday to shower incendiary projectiles on the Reich capital in one of the most severe attacks yet sustained, International News Service said.

[Several British planes roared over the city throughout the night despite the most intense fire of the antiaircraft batteries.

[There was no immediate announcement as to casualties or the damage. But with several fires lighting the skies during and after the raids it was feared that casualties would be heavy.]

[Meanwhile, British bombers sweeping southeastward for attacks on Italy, crossed Swiss territory at many places during Sunday night, the Swiss high command announced.

[Several Swiss cities underwent two air alarms each during the night, the first series as the British raiders, apparently in greater numbers than ever before, headed toward Italy, the second series as they passed over en route home. It was the first British assault on northern Italy in more than a month.]

[The British Broadcasting Corporation asserted sudden silencing of radio stations in Berlin and other German cities indicated also the presence of British bombers over the Reich.]

The authoritative British Press Association gave this description of the assault tonight on the French coast:

"An avalanche of bombs was unloosed by British raiders at a rate

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

Lothian Home, Says U. S. Will Give British More Aid

London, Oct. 20.—The British Ambassador to Washington, the Marquess of Lothian, returned home today for a three weeks' "holiday" after 14 months' absence, to feel the pulse of his own people and to report on Washington's temperature.

Lord Lothian said he understood American planes were reaching Britain by the 'hundreds', monthly, and that the number would steadily increase.

Churchill to Speak To French on Radio

A broadcast to the French people by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, from London, will be heard in Washington over Stations WMAL, WJSV and WOL at 2:30 p. m. today. He will talk first in French, then in English.

Italians Bomb U. S. Oil Plants In Persian Gulf

Submarine Tankers Refuel Planes in 2,800-Mile Flight, Longest Ever Made

The War Today

ITALY'S AIR FORCE makes a record long-range bombing attack on American-owned oil fields on neutral Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf. Page 1.

BRITISH BOMBERS and guns hammer the Nazi-held French coast. Page 1.

GERMANY'S SIEGE of London eases up slightly and Britons credit changes in Nazi tactics to dispatch of bombers to help Italy in Africa. Page 5.

BLACKOUTS START in Rumania as Balkan tension continues rising. Page 1.

GERMANY CLAIMS sinking of 17 British ships in a night. Page 5.

Record Flight

By the United Press

Rome, Oct. 20. — American-owned oil refineries on Bahrein Island tonight were reported to have been set on fire when Italian warplanes, refueled from submarine tankers, carried the war into the Persian Gulf in the longest bombing flight ever undertaken.

The Fascist high command said the Italian heavy bombers, flying 2,800 miles to reach their objectives, started "huge fires" at refineries and stores on the 27-mile long island.

The first aerial bombardment of the Persian Gulf, gateway to the vital oil fields toward which the Italo-German military operations in the Near East are spearheaded, was hailed by the Rome radio tonight as establishing a world's long-distance bombing record.

2,800-Mile Flight

The 2,800-mile flight, military quarters said, referred only to the outgoing trip. The Italian planes, it was said, took off either from Italy or Libya and returned to a base somewhere in East Africa, perhaps in Eritrea.

[American oil men on Bahrein, an independent, neutral state, and in Saudi Arabia, also neutral and independent, disputed almost every detail of the Italian claims except the fact of the raid. Official British accounts emanating from the Middle East command of the Royal Air Force at Cairo, also contradicted most of the Italian claims.

[The Standard Oil Co. of California, joint owner with the Texas Co. of the Bahrein Petroleum Co., Ltd., a British-registered corpora-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Defense Outposts

Puerto Rico Prefers Its Own Culture

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Folliard. Another will appear in The Post tomorrow.

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 20.—What is the atmosphere on this island where Uncle Sam is fashioning his Carribbean "Gibraltar?" How do the Puerto Ricans feel toward the great Republic to the north which took them over from Spain in 1898? Are they loyal, indifferent or what?

At the outset, it should be reported that there are some suspected fifth columnists here. They include Germans, Italians, and a small minority of the island's Spaniards. That these Axis enthusiasts get together is no secret. The Federal Bureau of Investigation doubtless knows all about them. That's what the F.B.I. is here for.

But what about Puerto Rico's 2,000,000 in general?

The answer is that those who think about it at all consider themselves good Americans, as patriotic as any on the continent. But they wish very much that some of the super-patriots would stop trying to convert them into North Americans.

They are just as ready to sing an ode to the Flag as the Washingtonian or the New Yorker, but if you don't mind they would just as soon do it

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 2.

Bucharest, Oil Fields Under Blackout Order

Russia Continues To Bolster Positions On Rumanian Frontier

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 20.—Stringent blackout regulations which came without warning to the civilian population were imposed today upon Rumania's once gay capital, Bucharest, and on the rich Ploesti oil fields a few miles away.

The blackout, ordered without an official explanation, begins at midnight tonight.

However, it followed closely the installation at certain points of the country of antiaircraft guns by the Germans, who marched into Rumania, assertedly to protect her oil fields from the British and to train her military forces.

King Mihai and his general staff attended the installation of an antiaircraft battery at Braskov, a mountain city which has one of the largest German populations in Rumania.

In connection with recent moves in the Balkans, the newspaper Tageblatt, mouthpiece of the German legation, said the "Balkans remain the last corner in which England can try to hinder the Axis action for reorganization of Europe."

It urged other Balkan states to "follow the initiative of Rumania" before it is too late.

Tageblatt intimated that a new order in southeast Europe would be created by the Axis, with Rumania as the nucleus and the "pattern state."

Gen. Ion Antonscu, Rumania's chief of state, in an interview pub-

See BALKANS, Page 4, Column 2.

Cupid Wings U. S. Girl, R.A.F. Pilot In War Romance

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—A war-time romance between a socially prominent American girl ambulance driver in England and a Royal Air Force ace said to have shot down 22 Nazi planes was disclosed today.

Martha Jane Mooney, 24, daughter of James D. Mooney, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, cabled her father she was engaged to Lieut. John Keswick McGrath.

"McGrath has shot down 22 Nazi planes for which he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross," Mooney said. "When we had word from Martha it explained that he was then in a hospital, having been brought down after his own great record."

Miss Mooney, who went abroad in August, 1939, and remained there to do ambulance work, yesterday received one of the three ambulances of the city of Hull, England, to drive for the British forces.

(Picture on Page 6)

Sign of Long Laid Plans

Valves for U. S. Submarines Are in Storage at Hongkong

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Hongkong, Oct. 20.—Indicative of long laid plans for possible American-British naval cooperation in Far Eastern waters, it was learned here that as long as two months ago a large shipment of in-take valves essential for American submarines, arrived in Hongkong, where they are now stored.

Naval men here, discussing probable strategies in the event of Britain granting United States facilities in the Singapore naval base as the result of attacks by the Japanese upon both the American and the British positions in the Far East, say without doubt the main United States naval forces would base at Singapore with smaller forces scouting from the vicinity of Manila and destroyers patrolling the Singapore-Hongkong sea lanes, but that it would not be likely that any American craft larger than submarines would base at Hongkong.

The drydocks at Hongkong can accommodate light cruisers and submarines. They also are equipped to make all types of repairs on American submarines except that special type of intake valve, the summer shipment of which is now stored here.

It is estimated that 25 submarines with a fairly long cruising range basing at Hongkong could so harry Japanese transports in the China Seas that the enormous forces of the Japanese army at present sprawled along the various China fronts could soon be practically cut off from supplies and reinforcements from Japan, thereby giving the Chinese armies an excellent opportunity for counterattacks and fair chances of success.

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Italian Bombs Fire U. S.-Held Oil Wells

Planes Refuelled From Sub Tankers Make Record Flight

ITALY, from Page 1.

tion, said its employes reported damage on Bahrein Island was negligible. A water main and oil pipe were broken, but none of the buildings, refineries, or other equipment was damaged. None of the American workers was injured.

[The British declared the Italians also bombed holdings of the American companies on the mainland of Saudi Arabia despite "Mussolini's undertaking not to bomb Moslem territory." The British agreed with the Americans, however, that damage was slight and that there were no casualties.

Island Off Arabia

[The British even disputed the Italian claims that the bombers had come from Italy, alleging they had flown over the vicinity of Mecca, Moslem holy city, en route from bases in Eritrea, Italian East Africa, which would make the round trip a matter of about 2,000 miles—still probably a record military flight. Four planes made the attack, according to the R. A. F.

[The Bahrein Islands are a tropical archipelago on the western side of the Persian Gulf, 20 miles off the middle Arabian east coast.

[Oil was discovered in 1932 and since then the islands have been converted into a modern industrial area, with derricks looming over a concession of 100,000 acres and tankers plying between the islands and the Far East. The wells have a capacity of 30,000 barrels a day.

[Soon after the discovery of oil on the main island of Bahrein, 27 miles long and about 10 miles wide, the Standard Oil Co. of California, with the aid of the British, obtained a lease to produce oil from the Sheik Hamad Bin Isa Al Khalifa, ruler of the islands under British protection.

Oil Sent to Japan

[In addition to their island holdings, the two American companies hold a concession from Saudi Arabia involving 10,000,000 acres on the mainland. Much of their oil has been shipped to Japan and the Far East, although recently the British had been taking some for its Middle East forces.

[A dispute over jurisdiction over the islands was taken to the League of Nations in 1933, when Persia, in a controversy over oil leases with Great Britain, claimed sovereignty over the Bahrein Islands. An agreement was reached, however, in which the islands maintained the status of an independent state. The islands have a population of 120,000.]

Newly-developed "underseas tankers"—big U-boats of 3,000 to 5,000-ton displacement—were said by Italians to have been employed in the refueling operations.

This new-type refueling, it was said, can be carried out in 20 minutes under an Italian plan synchronizing planes and submarines. En route to Bahrein and the refueling was presumed to have occurred in the eastern Mediterranean and on the return trip, somewhere in the Arabian Sea.

The Fascist high command reported intensified aerial action on all the African fronts and an attempted British attack with motorized troops against the Ethiopian town of Gheriri which was "definitely dispersed with help of our aviation."

Today's high command communique told of Italian bombing attacks on British military barracks at Ras El Rum and on the road eastward from Marsa Matruh in Egypt, as well as aviation equipment and barracks at Maaten Bagush, the Fuka railroad and an airdrome at El Daba.

British planes bombed Bardia and Halfaya as well as Benghazi and also attacked Todignac on Lake Rudolph, Barantu, Decamere and Massawa, Eritrea, but without appreciable damage.

[A British communique said a mechanized unit fought a "successful action" Saturday at Teteb in the Kassala area of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Details of the fight were lacking. There was nothing worth reporting in Egypt, Kenya and Palestine, the communique said.

[A Royal Air Force communique said that in a raid on Bengazi, Libya, British bombs straddled ships in the outer harbor. Barracks and the telephone exchange at military headquarters were hit by other bombs, the communique said.

[Other barracks and a concentration of motor transports were reported bombed west og Bardia. A military camp and antiaircraft guns near Sollum also were listed as bombed.

Detective Fan Held As Pseudo-Sniper

SNIPER, from Page 1.

Saturday night in a similar manner.

When he handed the note to Mrs. Sylvia Davidson, proprietor of the Sixteenth Street establishment last night, she asked, "You're just kidding, aren't you?"

"Oh, no I'm not," replied the youth, producing a newspaper account of the sniper's activities. "That's me," he said.

Just then a customer came in and the self-styled sniper fled.

A few hours later he turned up at the Twelfth and T Street grocery, where his conversation resulted in his arrest.

The youth, detectives said, claimed he staged the holdups to raise money to send his father to Florida for his health. The father, he said, suffered from heart trouble and was just out of a hospital. His mother died eight months ago.

A graduate of Jefferson Junior High School, the youth said he had been doing odd jobs here for the last three years, reading detective stories and studying to be a criminologist.

His fiancee learned of his pseudo-sniper activities when she went to his home last night to learn why he hadn't come to their engagement party.

Washington Navy Yard Turns Out Big-Caliber Rifles at Top Speed

Associated Press Photo

AMERICA'S BIG STICKS—Finished guns of large caliber in the arsenal of the Washington Navy Yard await shipment. The Washington arsenal is one of 11 operated by the Navy which are working at top speed to produce guns for the two-ocean Navy

Puerto Ricans Loyal to the U. S., but Resent Compulsory Americanization

FOLLIARD, from Page 1.

in their native Spanish tongue. Muchas gracias!

Listen to Benigno Fernandez Garcias. He was graduated from the Georgetown University Law School in the class of 1908. President Roosevelt appointed him attorney General of Puerto Rico in 1936, a post from which he retired in 1939. He can make a Fourth of July speech that would make your spine tingle, using either English or Spanish. But—

"The greatest mistake that can be made by those pretending to Americahize Puerto Rico," says Fernandez Garcia, "is to try to impose Americanization by compulsion.

"Love is inspired, not imposed. In Puerto Rico there is no anti-American sentiment. If military conscription had not been extended to the island, I feel confident that all the men needed by the Army here would have voluntarily enlisted.

"The worst enemies of the real Americanization of Puerto Rico are, in the first place, the 100 per cent Puerto Rico-Americans, the flag wavers who wrap themselves in Old Glory and who have always found that an easy way to get the ear of most of the governors and high officials appointed by the Federal Government for Puerto Rico.

"The next worst enemies are the carpet-baggers who think they should always have the last word in all Puerto Rican affairs, and who also get the ear of most of the Congressmen and Federal officials who visit us from time to time.

"Here are a few things that should be kept in mind. Puerto Rico is the most thickly settled area within the United States; we have a population of 508 inhabitants per square mile. We are of Spanish descent. Our customs, our language, and our traditions are of Spanish origin.

"Puerto Rico was settled by the Spaniards in 1508, and from Puerto Rico went an expedition headed by Juan Ponce de Leon to discover Florida. In the early part of the seventeenth century a native of San Juan, Don Andres Rodriguez de Villegas, was sent as governor of the Province of Florida.

"So you see we have our own civilization, just as old and just as worthy as that which the United States derived from England.

Fernandez Garcia pointed out that Puerto Rico often has been described as the cultural bridge between South America with the Spanish-American civilization and North America with its Anglo-Saxon civilization. In these days of Good Neighbor talk, he thinks it is a good idea to bear that in mnid.

"If Puerto Rico is in fact to be a bridge," the San Juan attorney says, "why should we be deprived of our racial, cultural and language characteristics?" If we are to be a link in fact, we should be left with the personality which God and nature have given us, enhanced by our knowledge of American ideals and by our knowledge of American culture, law and institutions."

The Army officers down here—and the buck private, too, probably—are doing their best to meet the Puerto Ricans half way in this respect. In their spare time, which is not very great since they have not yet adopted the siesta habit, they study Spanish.

This language question has caused a great deal of controversy in Puerto Rico. A large size volume could be written on the efforts—and the failures—to teach English to the Puerto Ricans. President Roosevelt was a visitor down here in 1934. Apparently he was shocked to find "hundreds of thousands" on the island who could not speak English.

In 1937 the President wrote a letter to Jose M. Gallardo, the Commissioner of Education, in which he said it was "regrettable" that so many Puerto Ricans did not know English. Only through familiarity with that tongue, Mr. Roosevelt said, could the Puerto Ricans be able to take full advantage of the economic opportunities which became available to them when they became American citizens.

The President said that it was obvious that the Puerto Ricans would always have their Spanish language and culture, but he emphasized that "English is the official language of our country." And he added that bi-lingualism would be achieved only if the teaching of English were entered into at once "with vigor, purposefulness and devotion."

Apparently it has been entered into with "vigor." Much more emphasis is now placed on English than before.

Fernandez Garcia is a great admirer of President Roosevelt, as are, in fact, an overwhelming majority of the islanders, but he thinks the strongly worded letter of the Chief Executive was a serious mistake. In fact he can't bring himself to believe that the President wrote it; he thinks that probably somebody else did and then persuaded the President to sign it.

"Nobody in Puerto Rico is opposed to the teaching of English," Fernandez Garcia says. "In fact, everybody is eager to learn English, and most of our cultured people speak English and Spanish with equal fluency.

"But to impose upon children the burden of studying all school subjects in English is to deform their minds, to brutalize them, and in the long run to confuse their minds and their intelligence to such an extent that when they finish their schooling they know neither English nor Spanish, nor anything else of any intellectual value."

It might be roughly estimated that about 25 per cent of the Puerto Ricans speak English. Some speak it very well, some just so-so, and a great many speak it with about as much fluency as the A. E. F. doughboy, with his "Monsoor" and "three beans," used to speak French. As for the other 75 per cent of Puerto Ricans, it is a case of "no comprendo."

Forty-two years of American occupation has made great changes here. For example, a young Puerto Rican can now take his sweetheart out to a dance without the encumbrance of a chaperone. More and more little Puerto Rican boys are named William instead of the Spanish equivalent, Guillermo. Divorces, unheard of in the old Spanish regime, are increasing under the Stars and Stripes.

The galleries where they hold the cockfights are not drawing such crowds as heretofore. And it is predicted that if pullfighting is revived, that won't go so well either. More and more, the Puerto Ricans have become aficionadas for baseball, basketball and boxing. Sixto Escobar and Pedro Montanez have made names for themselves fighting in the States.

The islanders, an overwhelming majority of whom are Catholics, like the priests who have been coming down from the States, especially the young Capuchins and Paulist fathers. These clergy, the Puerto Ricans say, are much more gay in spirit than the Spanish priests, and often get out and play a game of ball with the youngsters.

There are many other things which would indicate that the Puerto Ricans are becoming "Americanized." In the streetcar that circles San Juan, you see an advertisement of the Hispano Radio Shop, 219 Avenida Ponce de Leon, which says "Radios de la Creditada Marca"—which apparently means radios on the installment plan. There is a jitterbug tendency among the young people, too, which seems a shame, for their own boleros, rhumba and congas, as danced in the Condado on a Saturday night, are much more romantic and exciting.

But every time a visiting continental begins to think that the Puerto Ricans have changed a great deal, something happens to make him think that they have not changed at all. It might be the discovery, for example, that the newspaper editors keep guns in their desks—just in case an irate politico storms in. Or it might take the form of a patriotic outburst.

They were having a blackout rehearsal down here one night. A store owner carelessly left a light on. It didn't remain on very long, however, for an indignant citizen hurled a brick through the store window just as a reminder.

If an American continental wants to know whether Puerto Ricans will ever change a great deal, he might look northward and consider the French-Canadians in Quebec. And he might also ponder the words of Fernandez Garcia and ask himself whether it is fair to ask them to change a great deal.

R.A.F., Big Guns Blast Nazi Bases

R. A. F., from Page 1.

estimated by watchers on the Kent coast to be 100 a minute.

"The unbroken rumble of terrific explosions reverberated up and down the Channel like thunder."

15,000 Bombs Dropped

The R. A. F. must have dropped at least 15,000 bombs on Channel "invasion ports" between 7 and 9:30 p. m. (1 and 3:30 p. m., E. S. T.), the agency said.

The terrific bombardment apparently was centered against German heavy cannon emplacements near Cap Gris Nez, which had thundered for two hours in the crisp sunshine of an Indian Summer afternoon, in a duel with British coastal artillery.

One man was reported killed and two seriously injured at Dover. A German shell wrecked a church, another hit a hotel, a third landed in a bomb crater.

Air raid precaution squads went to work after the first shells landed and stayed on the job with shells falling all around them. At sunset the Germans fired two more salvoes.

Sky Like Tinsel

Clusters of parachutes dropped by the British bombers burned brightly tonight above the dense gray mist covering the sea. Flaming, multi-colored antiaircraft shells shot up so thickly that the sky appeared sprinkled with tinsel.

Crowds on the English shore ignored the danger to come out and watch the spectacular battle although the firing was so intense it rattled dishes on this side.

Earlier, the Admiralty reported a successful stab far above the Arctic Circle by the Royal navy's torpedo-carrying Swordfish and dive-bomber Skua aircraft.

One Skua Is Lost

In an attack on a German seaplane base at Tromsoe, on the northern Norwegian coast, its communique said, "many hits on the target were seen and fires were started. A supply ship was attacked and almost certainly damaged by near misses."

One Skua failed to return but the Admiralty said it had landed in neutral territory and its crew was safe.

The air ministry also announced that railway yards in Osnabruck, Germany, a repeated target of the R. A. F., again had been bombed.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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What's in Your Life Insurance Policy?

"HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT"
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

HAVE you read your life insurance policy? Or let me put it this way: Have you read it recently enough so that you know what's in it?

JOHNSON

Some of the newer policies differ considerably from the older ones, and those issued by one company differ from those of another. Nevertheless, there is a distinct similarity and I am going to take a typical life contract and review briefly its major provisions.

On the first page you will find it stated that, in return for the payment of a certain premium, the company promises to pay to you or your beneficiaries a certain stated amount. The rest of the policy describes your rights and privileges.

It relates to the basis upon which the policy becomes incontestable. If it is a dividend-paying policy it states your rights with respect to dividends declared by the company.

It fixes the period during which you pay premiums, explains the period of grace for their payment and tells how you can change the person or persons to whom the benefits will be paid.

Then there is the description of a plan for using the cash values in the policy, in case of lapse, either to extend the contract at full face value or to convert it into paid-up insurance of a smaller amount.

ALSO, you will find a table showing the cash and loan values of your policy. Another shows what the company will pay in the form of income for a period of years, in place of a single-sum settlement, if you or your beneficiary desire it.

I have stated very briefly the major provisions of a typical straight life policy, but you should have the more complete knowledge which will come from reading your own. If you find that you don't understand any part of it, call your agent.

If you will write us, you may have a special mailing piece describing more fully the usual provisions of a policy which I hope may be helpful to you.

* * *

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

5 Prince Georges Cafes Raided

RAIDS, from Page 1.

tion of Detective Sergt. W. H. Conroy. The police detail was assigned to the job by Col. Beverly G. Ober, State superintendent, at the request of Wheatley.

Members of the Prince Georges County police force knew nothing of the arrests until those charged were brought to the Hyattsville Police Station to be booked.

Wheatley said warrants also had been issued for Louis Rosenfield, proprietor of the Rustic Cabin, and for A. Michael Young, proprietor of Mike Young's Place at Hillside. They had not been arrested last night.

All liquor establishments in the county have been warned time and again against failing to comply with the law regulating sale of alcoholic beverages, Wheatley said.

"So many complaints about these places selling liquor after hours have been pouring into my office that I thought it was time something should be done about it," he added.

Closed Gaming House

The State's attorney said that since the fall term of Circuit Court started several weeks ago, he had noted a number of manslaughter cases growing out of traffic crashes. These and other crimes of violence, he believed, were attributable to the selling of liquor after hours.

Under the State law, the closing hour for sale of liquor is midnight on Saturdays and 2 a. m. on weekdays.

The policemen who took part in the raids included Sergt. Carl Dillinger, Corpl. Paul Randall and Troopers Stanley Eckhart, Harold Carl, Lester H. Santee, James C. Latham, John Landbeck and Newton Lloyd.

The officers assembled at Wheatley's home in Hyattsville shortly before midnight, leaving a few minutes later for their various posts. Dressed in plain clothes and some in tuxedos, they mingled with the crowds.

Since the youthful State's attorney took office in January, 1939, he has succeeded in closing down the Bladensburg Road casino of Jimmy LaFontaine, which operated for more than 20 years.

Haynes, Dry Chief With Harding, Dies

Hillsboro, Ohio, 20 (AP).—Roy Asa Haynes, 53, Federal prohibition commissioner under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, died tonight of a heart ailment.

Haynes was appointed prohibition commissioner by Harding in 1921 and served until 1927. He was author of the book, "Prohibition Inside Out."

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Parties to Unlimber Big Guns This Week

Rep. Church Attacks Johnson's Speech; Roosevelt to Stump

A Republican attack on Louis A. Johnson's reply to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night ushered in here the next to the last week of the 1940 campaign, a week that will see President Roosevelt himself take the stump.

As the Nation watched and listened to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, campaigning in the Midwest, it waited also for the President's address in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Wednesday, the first of five political talks the Chief Executive will broadcast before the balloting on November 5.

Meanwhile, Representative Church (Republican) of Illinois, accused Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, of presenting "misinformation" in replying to Col. Lindbergh's criticism of the Administration's foreign policies.

Norris to Stump

As both parties moved their heavy campaign speakers into strategic territory for the furious final stage of the campaign, there were these other developments:

The National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace announced that Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, will leave here tonight on a campaign speaking tour that will take him to the West Coast.

Republicans, through their national committee, claimed that they would elect seven women nominees to the House.

Ten radio speeches were announced by the Democratic National Committee for the next five days. President Roosevelt will deliver one, Henry A. Wallace, Vice Presidential nominee, five, and Senator Lucas, of Illinois; Helen Gahagan, national committeewoman from California; Attorney General Jackson, and Federal Security Administrator McNutt, one each.

The Independent Committee, headed by Senator Norris, issued a statement by former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, saying the question is not whether Mr. Roosevelt is "indispensable" but whether he or Willkie "is the better qualified."

Church's Reply

Representative Church, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, quoted Johnson as saying that in 1933 Japan had a stronger navy than the United States, but he added that according to Brassey's Naval and Shipping Annual, as well as House Naval Affairs Committee hearings, this country had 1,038,660 tons of naval vessels in 1933, compared ot 756,242 tons for Japan.

He declared that in the second year of his Administration, the President cut the Army appropriations from $702,000,000 in 1932 spent under the Hoover Administration to $576,000,000 in 1934.

He cited a statement in Johnson's speech that "never in peacetime has more been done to build up our Army. We have the foundations for an Army worthy of our country, and adapted to any necessary defense action. It will be there when needed."

"When I heard that, I recalled something Johnson said last April. It was this: 'There are not enough guns and powder in this whole country today adequately to equip a million men,'" Church continued.

He quoted Johnson as saying on July 12: "I am constrained to report that it will be another year at least before our Army's equipment needs can be fully met."

Disputes Plane Figures

And he characterized Johnson's final statement that "we have constructed a fleet of first-line fighting planes and have trained a corresponding corps of pilots; we have kept abreast of developments in aviation" as the height of "recklessness."

He compared the present production of Germany, which Johnson said in June had passed the mark of 4,000 a month, with the present strength of the American Air Corps, which he said, according to a statement by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, last month, had only a total of 300 first line planes.

'Is this the principle upon which the New Deal is conducting this campaign?" he asked. 'Do all New Dealers believe, like Harry Hopkins, that 'the people are too dumb to understand?'"

The Republicans' survey of the chances of its women candidates for the House pointed out that one, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, already had been reelected in Maine. Reelection of Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Miss Jessie Sumner, Illinois, and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Ohio, also is a certainity, they claimed.

Miss Rankin in Race

Special interest, they said, is being shown in the Montana First District, where Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman Member of Congress, is a candidate for the same seat she held in 1917-1919. Miss Mary H. Donlon, New York City lawyer and one of Thomas E. Dewey's 1938 gubernatorial campaign managers, is running for Representative-at-large. In the first South Carolina District, the Republican candidate is Mrs. John E. Messervy, member of t he Republican National Committee.

Among Republican speeches this week will be one by former President Herbert Hoover at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, and a radio address by Frank Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, on the following night. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, will speak tonight. William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, will talk for the Democrats at Chicago tonight.

President and Royal Guests Attend Church at Hyde Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER MORNING WORSHIP—President Roosevelt and some of his royal week-end guests pause on the steps of St. James Church at Hyde Park. From left are Lady May Abel Smith, daughter of the Earl of Athlone, uncle of King George VI and Governor General of Canada; Bishop Julius W. Atwood, retired; Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Princess Alice, wife of the earl, and the President. The earl remained at the Roosevelt home yesterday because of a cold.

Willkie Speaks For Human Needs

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

radio hookup from his private car parked in the railroad yards here. It was part of a program marking the opening of the Nation-wide Community Chest drive.

He urged everyone to give generously, saying that the Chests are designed to help those "whose opportunity is little but whose need is great."

Rests for Final Two Weeks

Willkie made only a brief reference to his Presidential campaign. He noted that he had been traveling across the country "in what I believe to be a great cause," and said that he had found men and women everywhere concerned for the Nation's future.

The candidate remained on his special train during the day in order to rest for his final two weeks of speechmaking. This week he will travel into Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York. He will speak in Louisville October 28; Charleston, W. Va., October 29; Baltimore, October 30, and Camden, N. J., October 31.

Willkie arranged to leave during the night for a series of train platform talks in Wisconsin, winding up tomorrow night with a major address in Milwaukee. He will speak in Chicago Tuesday night.

Willkie said he felt in "excellent condition," and would keep up a heavy campaign schedule until Election Day, November 5.

The nominee completed more than five weeks of campaigning with an address here last night. Willkie added to his prepared text to assert that he wanted President Roosevelt to say "how he can claim to be a liberal reform leader while having the Frank Hagues, the Kelly-Nashes and the Ed Flynns attempting to steal elections in three of our major cities."

The speech was devoted largely to farm issues.

Shipbuilders Win 7% Pay Increase

Camden, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—Union employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, which holds approximately $500,000,000 in contracts for construction of United States warships, voted today to enter into a one-year contract with the corporation at a 7 per cent increase in pay.

The vote removed threats of strike which would have idled more than 9,000 men at the company's 134-acre plant here.

Text of Willkie's Talk Urging Citizens to Back Chest Drives

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—Following is the text of a talk broadcast by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, today over three major radio networks:

I am glad to lift my voice in support of the great community mobilization for human needs, which has begun in more than 500 of our cities.

The distinctly American Community Chest drives are deserving of the full support of every citizen. The voluntary assistance given the needy as a result of this mobilization is something in which every American should have great pride.

Every citizen thus finds an opportunity to translate into action his sense of personal responsibility to his fellowmen. As in the past, I am sure that we shall be proud of the response of our fellow citizens.

Is Mobilization

This effort is properly called a mobilization. No other word accurately describes this country-wide appeal to our citizens. It is a mobilization to secure support of those agencies primarily designed to rehabilitate individuals and families in sore need of a helping hand.

A helping hand to the sick, to the aged, to the blind, to the handicapped; a helping hand to little children who need food and care and clothing; a helping hand to those agencies which organize the energies of youth into character-building activities—that is the simple story of the Community Chest.

We have had great opportunities in America, and we are engaged in a great struggle to preserve those opportunities against great forces of evil let loose in the world. We who may have plenty and to spare will not be worthy of that security and freedom unless we give generously of what we posses to those who have little and whose necessity is great.

Worthy of Support

The Community Chest in your community is worthy of all the support you can give it. It is the best means of sharing your own happiness with others. To create happiness in a world shattered by tyranny and misery is a very high privilege. I know that I do not need to urge you to open your hearts and your pocketbooks in such a cause. But I do lest you may wait for someone to call at your door to remind you of this plea. I beg you not to wait for that. I beg of you to enlist yourselves during the week ahead in this cause. Of course you will give yourselves, but you can get someone else to give also. Thus your pride and your satisfaction may grow.

In the weeks just gone by I have traveled across the length and breadth of this land. In what I believe to be a great cause I have looked into millions of solemn, eager faces, those of our country. Whatever that future may be—whatever of good or ill it may hold for each of us—we may be sure it will be better if we meet to the fullest degree our obligation to those in sore need.

I know the mobilization for human needs will succeed. The spirit of sacrifice for others still lives, and lives strongly, in America!

Identity Sought Of Youthful Amnesia Victim

Police last night were seeking the identity of a youthful well-dressed amnesia victim, who on Saturday night appealed to a policeman when he couldn't remember his name.

At the same time a Casualty ambulance arrived on the scene ni response to an injury call. No injured person was found and the ambulance took the amnesia victim to Casualty Hospital. He had slight bruises on the head.

The victim is described as about 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexion. He was dressed in a black pin stripe suit bearing the initials on the inside coat pocket "H. M."

Doctors said the youth appears well-educated and speaks rationally on every point except concerning his identity.

Deport Envoys Of Axis, Vichy, Gibson Asks

Senator Would Expel All 'German Puppets,' Withhold U. S. Food

Senator Ernest W. Gibson, jr. (Republican), of Vermont, called last night for deportation of diplomatic representatives of Germany, Italy, the Vichy French government "and all others that are German puppets."

Participating in a radio debate on the question, "Shall the United States Feed Conquered Nations of Europe?" Senator Gibson declared: "Not only should we not send food to the conquered nations of Europe, but we should send back to Europe, there to be fed, the hirelings of the dictators who now, behind the cloak of diplomatic immunity, are conniving for our downfall.

Vichy Envoys, Too

"This would include not only the entire personnel of the embassies and consular offices of Germany and Italy, but also the personnel of the Vichy French government and all others that are German puppets."

Gibson was supported in his arguments against food for occupied sections of Europe by Herbert Bayard Swope, editor and writer. They were opposed by William R. Castle, writer and former Undersecretary of State, and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Society.

Castle said "advocates of starvation blithely ignore the fact that it is much more likely than hunger will drive the defeated nations into partnership with theri conqueror." The Belgian food relief program in the World War proved food could be sent "without any serious loss or diversion," he declared.

Cites Belgian Aid

"All we ask," he said, "is that an attempt be made, knowing that at any moment the plan can and will be broken off if it proves unworkable. At no time in the history of the Belgian Foods Administration were there more than 120,000 tons of American foods in stock in the country. This would have met German needs for less than 24 hours if she had seized it.

". . . If Germany should break her word and seize the food, the most she could gain would be one day's supply. Is it not better to risk a disadvantage of 24 hours than to sponsor pestilence and mass starvation?"

Swope said sending food would be breaking the British blockade, and "what hurts Britain hurts us."

"Our thoughts must concern themselves less with humanitarianism and charity—of which this country is the leading exponent—than with the position of Britain, which is struggling grimly for self preservation," he declared.

The fact that the Commission for Polish Relief was able to distribute from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 worth of food in Poland last winter "without interference," said Pickett, "would indicate that, insofar as the Germans are concerned, we have no reason to fear the seizure of American supplies."

He added: "The deliberate starvation of captive nations is too utterly inhuman for America to adopt as a means of forcing totalitarian capitulation . . . I despair of any victory for democracy worthy of the name that is bought at the price of the lives of millions of innocent people."

The debate, heard on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," was broadcast from the Willard Hotel over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Nazis Hate Books, MacLeish Asserts

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 20 (INS).—Burning of books seven years ago in Berlin emphasizes that libraries and books are the principal objects of attack by reactionary forces, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, said today.

Dedicating John Hall Sherratt Library at Rockford College, MacLeish declared establishment of a new library was an act of faith intended to insure that "the free mind will endure."

D.C. Navy Reserve Waits Duty Call

Washington's Naval Reserve Battalion has achieved full wartime strength and expects a call to active duty within the next month, Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commander of the citizen-sailors, said yesterday.

The District reservists, who were rated this year as the Nation's most efficient battalion, will probably be assigned to destroyers, tankers, supply ships and transports.

The Political Arena

Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 20 (AP).—Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, said the third-term issue should be settled by submitting it to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

HATCH

The author of the Hatch Act, in a talk before a district Young Democrats convention here last night, said:

"I have been a believer in the tradition against a third term, but my belief has been founded upon principle and not upon politics. I don't want any man to ride into office on that issue. The only real way to settle it is by submitting a constitutional amendment and thereby let the people themselves express their views without reference to the political fortunes of any party or any individual."

Asserting the issue had "no business in the Presidential campaign," he said:

"It is difficult to understand how Republicans who in 1912 supported Theodore Roosevelt for a third term can seriously invoke the third-term argument against Franklin D. Roosevelt. And be it remembered that the great Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, who defeated Theodore Roosevelt, refused to use against his opponent the third-term argument, declaring that no restriction should ever be placed upon the right of the people to elect a President."

Hervey Allan Heads Group Favoring 3d Term

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Democratic campaign committee said today that Hervey Allan, author of "Anthony Adverse," had accepted the chairmanship of the committee of authors, artists and editors supporting President Roosevelt for re-election.

Maryland Engineers Come Out for Willkie

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—An organization of "Maryland Engineers for Willkie" was formed here today and a spokesman said letters would be sent to 3,000 engineers throughout the State urging the election of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President.

A statement issued by Robert Lacy, chairman of the group, said that "engineers are primarily concerned with facts, and we believe a survey of the facts makes clear beyond all question the necessity of stopping the third-term movement and substituting for the New Deal an administration which can be more confidently depended upon to stimulate efficient production and create an impregnable defense."

College Heads See Willkie's Election Better for Youth

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Republican National Committee today released a statement signed by presidents of 23 universities and colleges stating they believed that under Wendell L. Willkie's philosophy of government the youth of America will have a better chance than under a continuation for a third term of the present Administration."

The signers represented the following schools:

Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.; Yale, New Haven; Clark, Worcester, Mass.; Buffalo (N. Y.); Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.; Colorado College, Colorado Springs; Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.; Earlham, Richmond, Ind.; Syracuse (N. Y.); Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass.; Brigham Young, Provo, Utah; Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.; Boston University; Capital, Columbus, Ohio; Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Toledo (Ohio); Goucher College, Baltimore; Butler, Indianapolis; the Chandler Schools, Boston; Washington, St. Louis;; Rochester (N. Y.); Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., and Brown, Providence, R. I.

Rail Workers to Get $260,000 In Back Pay Under Wage Act

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 20.—The regional office of the Federal Wage-Hourm Division here said today that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad would start the distribution tomorrow of $260,000 in back pay to 6,469 maintenance-of-way employes.

This amount, the announcement stated, is the difference between the wages the company paid the employes from October 24, 1938, to May 31, 1940, and the wages that should have been paid under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The railroad, which operates in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, agreed to make "full restitution" after court action had been taken by the Federal agency and employes, the regional office said.

Twenty-eight division roadmasters of the line will direct the payments. Their paymasters will make a trek totaling seome 5,000 miles to take the money to employes on various lines.

Among cities from which $5,000 to more than $12,000 will be paid out to various employes include Petersburg, Va.

Pensions to Increase

Increases in benefits for unemployed railroad workers averaging 75 per cent will go into effect November 1, the Railroad Retirement Board said last night.

The boosts are provided under amendments to the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act recently voted by Congress.

An eligible unemployed worker, the board said, now will be paid for every day of unemployment in excess of four in a period of 14 consecutive days, whereas previously he could receive benefits only for every day of unemployment in excess of 7 in a period of 15 days. This me ans, the board said, that a worker with five to seven idle days who would have received nothing before the act was changed will now be paid for one to three days' benefits, and that a worker with eight or more days of idleness in a period of two weeks will get benefits for three more days than he could have received before.

Amounts of Increases

The amount of daily benefits is increased by the amendments from $2.50 to $3.00 for workers with annual wages of $1,000 to $1,024, from $2.75 to $3.00 for workers with annual wages of $1,025 to $1,299, from $3.00 to $3.50 for workers with annual wages from $1,300 to $1,599, and from $3.00 to $4.00 for workers with annual wages of $1,600 or more. No change from the existing act is made in the daily benefit rate to be paid workers who earned between $150 and $1,000 in a preceding calendar year.

The number of days for which a worker may draw benefits is increased from 80 days to a maximum of 100 days a year. The maximum amounts of benefits per year, which originally ranged from $140 to $240 depending on the earnings in a preceding calendar year, will now vary between $175 to $400.

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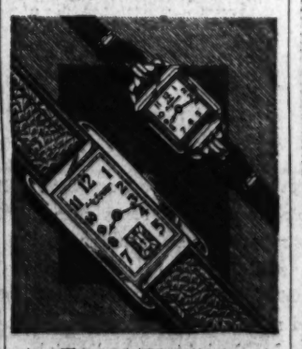

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Coal Men Condemn St. Lawrence Project

Roosevelt Assailed For Proposed Power Development

President Roosevelt's proposed hydroelectric development at International Falls on the St. Lawrence River was condemned yesterday by the National Coal Association as without "justification in peace or war."

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the organization, declared that President Roosevelt's allocation of $1,000,000 for preliminary work on the project out of his "blank check" defense fund was "an attempted assumption of personal power and a circumventing of Congress that should be resented and repudiated by Congress and the country."

"St. Lawrence hydroelectric power, if the Administration's plans are consummated," Battle continued, "will be directly competitive with steam-generated power and the extent to which it becomes available will either destroy the then existing demand for coal for steam power generation or else preempt future demand for coal to supply increased electric power requirements in the years to follow."

Battle also charged that the plan would run counter to the aim of decentralizing defense industries and would be an easy and vulnerable target for enemy bombers or sabotage.

Another defense-linked step was seen in word that the Maritime Commission has asked reports from ship operators on the movements of all American vessels except those in coastwise traffic.

The commission formerly obtained reports from operators only in connection with subsidized vessels. The movements of other ships were available through press and commercial sources.

[New York shipping men were said by the Herald Tribune to view the request as "a move on the commission's part to be prepared for any emergency which may call for the removal of Americans from Europe or the Far East, as well as for the movement of supplies."—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said it had registered 2,128,466 aliens up to Friday, approximately 90 per cent of the estimated number in the country. All aliens must register by December 26.

Opposed by New Yorker

New York, Oct. 20.—Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, declared today that no evidence has been produced to justify the construction of a hydroelectric plant in the St. Lawrence River, as desired by President Roosevelt, on the ground that it was essential for defense needs here and in Canada.

He warned that once the actual work of building the power plant was begun, it would not be difficult to throw the mantle of national defense around the navigation phase of the original waterway-power project also and have it constructed as an emergency measure.

Civil Liberties Union Appeals For Minorities

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union today urged President Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie and the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National Committees to denounce "the widespread and unlawful interference by State officials and others with the rights of minority parties."

The union said the Communist Party had been barred from the ballot in 14 States and the Socialist Party in 5 States, "either through prejudice of local officials, interference by private groups or because of severe statutory requirements." In all, the union said, Socialists have been barred in 18 States.

At the same time the Socialist Party announced that its ticket will appear on the ballot in 29 States, embracing 75 per cent of the potential electorate.

The 29 States have 379 electoral votes, or 72 per cent of the total.

Roosevelt Stand On Draft Praised By Mrs. Harriman

Detroit, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, credited President Roosevelt in a broadcast address today with a "courageous" act in calling for selective military service during his campaign for reelection.

"Conscription is not the next step forward in the march to the battlefield," Mrs. Harriman said. "It is the first step forward to the road to permanent preparedness, and permanent preparedness is the foundation of peace and dignity, security with self-respect, patriotism with a purpose."

Mrs. Harriman, declaring America was called on to deal with "barbaric forces" in Europe, said that "courageous defense leadership" has made President Roosevelt "the hope of this hemisphere and a dread to dictators."

Names of 2,000 Visitors to Bund Received by FBI

An informed source said yesterday that the Dies Committee had turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation a list of 2,600 persons who have visited bund camps.

The F. B. I. was said to be checking to determine how many of these persons are employed in armament plants.

Dies Committee investigators compiled the list, it is understood, principally by checking license plates of automobiles parked at bund grounds.

Thailand Hopes To Avert War

Bangkok, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Thailand (Siam) hopes to obtain satisfaction for her territorial claims against French Indo-China without resort to war and "if force is inevitable, war will be waged with a minimum of bloodshed," the prime minister (Maj. Gen. Luang Bipul Songgram) said tonight in a radiocast to the nation.

Army Duty Gets Under Way With Fast Game of Checkers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HO, HUM, THIS IS THE LIFE—Privates F. W. Leach (left), of New York, and C. W. Griffin relax with a little checker game before starting a year's active duty with Headquarters Company, Twenty-seventh Division, New York National Guard, at Fort McClellan, Ala. Private E. M. McGibbney (center), of Maplewood, N. J., takes to letter writing. They are in an advance group which arrived on the week-end to make arrangements for the division.

Dies Book Claims 'Tremendous' Communist Inroads in U.S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat, reviewing in a book published today the two-year investigation of his committee on un-American activities, charged that the Communist Party had obtained "tremendous patronage and influence in our Federal Government."

"When we reflect," he commented, "that the Communist Party is nothing more than a foreign-controlled conspiracy aimed at the destruction of our form of Government, the story of Stalin's infiltration into official Washington must be viewed in its true light as one of the major political scandals of American history."

Dies charged in the book, "The Trojan Horse in America" (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York), that "Communist Trojan horses"—organizations which he said always denied Communist control—had been set up to "bid" for American youth, for the unemployed, for colored people and had penetrated labor unions and Government itself.

He said that "Trojan Horse" groups often invited distinguished American citizens to address them on the theory that their presence established "innocence by association."

WPA Declared Boon

"The First Lady of the Land," he declared, "has been one of the most valuable assets which the Trojan Horse organizations of the Communist Party have possessed, due to the immense prestige which her sponsorship has conferred upon them. . . .

"Following the lead of the White House, Cabinet officers have done their part to add to the influence of some of the Communist Trojan Horses."

He listed Interior Secretary Ickes, Attorney General Jackson and former Agriculture Secretary Wallace, now Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, as among those who spoke or wrote for some Trojan Horse groups.

"Stalin could not have done better by his American friends and agents," he added: "Relief projects swarmed with Communists—Communists who were not only the recipients of needed relief, but who were intrusted by New Deal officials with high administrative positions in the projects."

The committee chairman said that there were not less than 2,000 "outright Communists and party-liners still holding jobs in the Government at Washington."

In a concluding chapter entitled, "America's answer to the Trojan Horse," Dies asserted that "The Fifth Column and the Trojan Horse organizations can never be properly dealt with so long as we retain in the Government service—even in its key positions—hundreds of left-wingers and radicals who do not believe in our system of private enterprise."

Declaring that "the issue is before the President," Dies said:

"The President cannot supply the leadership on which our national security rests until we inaugurate a thorough and genuine housecleaning in Government service. This is the plain truth, and to deny or avoid it may prove fatal in the end.

"The President must surely realize by this time that his left-wing followers in the Government are the fountain head of subversive activities.

U. S. Firm to Work On Mexican Ports

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Mexico City, Oct. 20.—The Construction Aggregates Co. of Chicago was disclosed tonight to be on the verge of consummating a contract with the Mexican government for a $15,000,000 harbor improvement program of great importance from a military standpoint.

The negotiations have been watched closely by the United States Embassy here, apparently because of the value of the project as a contribution to hemispheric defense. The program involves the improvement of at least half a dozen Mexican ports.

Rumania 'Blacks Out' Bucharest and Oil-Field Areas

BALKANS, from Page 1.

lished here, struck at an "enemy state" which he declared was engaged in sabotage and boycotting activities.

Rome, Oct. 20 (AP).—Ominous Balkan rumblings and reports of Russian-Turkish military preparations found Premier Mussolini inspecting his troops near the Yugoslav border today while Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, leveled heavier propaganda guns at Greece and Turkey.

This is Mussolini's second inspection of Italy's northern forces in recent weeks. He spent five days recently with his army of the Po in maneuvers around Padua.

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Turkish press, sighting war clouds for southeastern Europe in Germany's penetration of Rumania, predicted today that the Axis will attempt to drive through to the Near East, and stressed British maneuvers to counter it.

The newspaper Aksam, recalling that German troops arrived on the scene in Bucharest to "train" Rumanian troops right after the Adolf Hitler - Benito Mussolini Brenner Pass conference, suggested that Italy's mission to "train" Greek and Yugoslav troops may also have been decided upon in that talk.

The press featured Italian reports indicating increased Axis pressure on Greece and Yugoslavia to support that suggestion.

Reports from Rome were published here without denial that Anthony Eden, British secretary for war and former foreign minister, is planning a trip to Turkey, where British diplomats from the Balkans are engaged in conferences which it is reported will consider means of checkmating the Axis.

The official Ankara radio Saturday denied a report that Eden was going to the Turkish capital and indicated that no talks were planned between Eden and the Turkish government.

The report today led informed sources to consider it likely Eden would confer with the British diplomats, without the Turkish government, however, being drawn into the discussions.

[Eden finished an inspection tour of Palestine garrisons today after his arrival here Thursday, accompanied by Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of Britain's Middle Eastern forces, a Jerusalem dispatch said.]

Although it was reported the British were particularly concerned with Bulgaria and possible Axis attempts to use that Balkan kingdom as a stepping stone in their next move, neither Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the ambassador to Turkey, nor George Rendel, the minister to Bulgaria, had any comment to make on their talks.

Budapest, Oct. 20 (AP).—It was generally accepted by observers here tonight that Turkey is taking extraordinary defense measures on the European side of the Dardanelles, although Bulgaria, ordinarily quickly responsive to Turkish moves in the region of Adrianople, showed no signs of mobilization.

Greece likewise displayed no unusual alarm, although she was thoroughly on the alert.

Neutral travelers arriving at Budapest from Bucharest said passenger traffic was delayed by German troop trains moving toward Rumania.

There were continued although unconfirmed reports that the Russian army steadily was strengthening its forces on the Bessarabian frontier.

The majority of Balkan observers, however, expressed belief that only strong diplomatic activity could be expected for the time being. They said no tangible evidence appeared that the Axis has any immediate plans for a campaign in the Near East.

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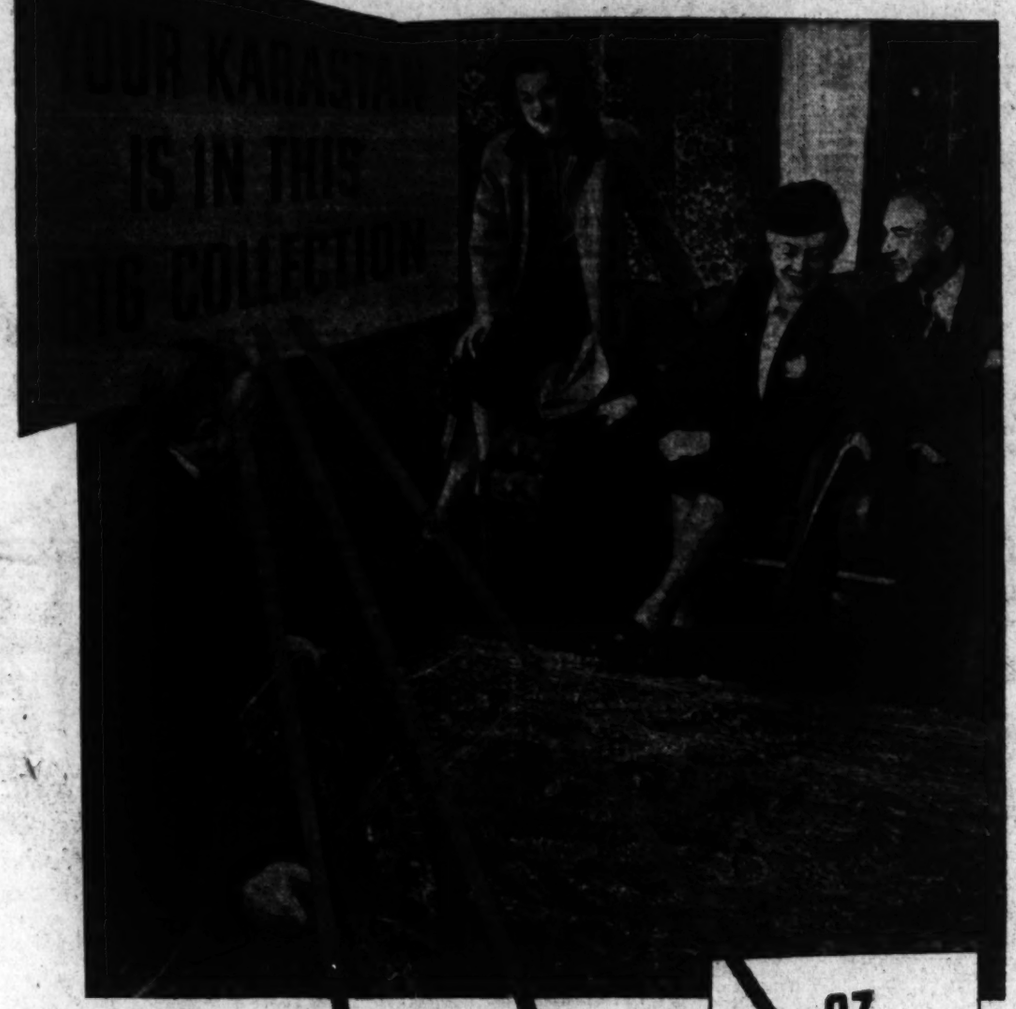

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Nazis Concentrate On London Region

Raids Are Relatively Light, British Say; Fighters Drop Bombs

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 21.—Terrific blasts shook London before dawn today as Nazi airmen dropped bombs as if with the precision of naval salvos.

The second continuing attack of the night started about 4:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m. E. S. T.), after an all-clear signal had sounded about an hour before. The din of raining explosions indicated the Nazis were using the heaviest caliber bombs.

It was the forty-fourth dusk-to-dawn pounding taken by London.

Elsewhere, the main Nazi targets appeared to be southwest England, the Liverpool area, the important Midlands and South Wales. The Germans caused five daylight alarms in London before beginning their night attack.

Because of the weather, they gave up massed formations for the single raider style.

Despite the shower of bombs on Britain, observers in London said that the raid might be described as comparatively light. Early arrivals showered down incendiaries in an effort to direct the later planes, but most of the fires were put out within a short time.

Nevertheless, the new series of raiders, coming in a steady stream, loosed high explosive bombs. One would fly fairly high above the clouds—another would drop low.

They flew in groups until they reached the areas around London and then split up into single units. London obviously was their primary target.

After the heavy start, the Nazis slowed down the attack on London—just as they did Saturday night and yesterday morning—and as the night wore on there was less and less activity.

An occasional gun could be heard but the raid rapidly became lighter than Saturday night's heavy attack.

Fighters Drop Bombs

Copyright by New York Times

London (Monday), Oct. 21.—The Germans yesterday made five high-altitude raids over the London area. In each there were between 20 and 50 fighters, each carrying a couple of bombs. There was not a single heavy or medium bomber in the lot.

On two occasions, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, some of these managed to get through to the capital and dropped their bombs. But it is perfectly clear that these raids are not directed against any specific targets. The Germans just came over, hour after hour, and dropped a few bombs which wiped out one of London's numerous bars, shattered a few shops, and killed a few people, but they did not do much damage to any major military target.

It has been this way for a week now. The Germans have veered off every time British Spitfires appeared. Consequently, only 32 German planes were shot down last week to Britain's 20. While this is much better than the Luftwaffe did in the early weeks of the Battle of London, at the same time they have not done nearly as much damage to military objectives during the day as they did at the start of the blitzkrieg.

Eyes Turn to Egypt

The little fellow here is trying to figure out what Reichsmarshal Goering is up to. There appear to be two main answers to his question.

First, the Germans are finding that they can do more damage at night than during the day without losing so many planes. Secondly, they appear to have another motive which may be more important to the Battle for Egypt than the Battle for Britain.

There is reason now to believe that the Germans are shipping a great number of bombers to Libya to cooperate with the Italian drive on Suez. By sending fast fighters over here in constant relays as they have done recently, the Germans can release bombers to help Mussolini and still keep the attack over Britain up to such a pitch that the British dare not let any of their Spitfires leave this country.

In addition to attaining this important aim, the German daylight raids have a tremendous nuisance value. The use of fighter bombers has greatly increased the speed of these attacks. Roof spotters, guarding workers in the essential industries of this country, must make decisions much faster now than ever before.

These Messerschmitts streak down from 30,000 feet at the rate of more than 400 miles an hour. Consequently, they interrupt industry even more than the large bomber formations which move more slowly and are usually concentrated on one spot and can be easily identified.

In this regard an editorial appearing in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, is particularly interesting. "If we are to win this war," the Express says, "we need immediate and sustained increased production of every kind. Instead, as the result of the aerial bombardment, there has been a serious decline in production."

The Express also complains about the slowness in filling bomb holes, and in the repairing of gas and water mains fractured during night raids. It points out that there has been a tremendous hole in the Strand for five weeks, and it bemoans the fact that trains crawl along while Messerschmitts are flying over the country.

So despite the fact that few military targets are actually hit in these lightning raids, it should not be imagined that they are not effective. They not only reduce production and release bombers for attack elsewhere but they have a high terror value.

Sunday most of the bombs reported fell on residential and shopping districts. Two hit in a London suburb and tore up a street. Four more shattered a row of houses in a Thames estuary town.

College Installs Felix Morley as President

Associated Press Photo

HEADS HAVERFORD—Felix Morley (center), former editor of the Washington Post, is shown as he walked across the Haverford College campus Saturday at Haverford, Pa., to be installed as the college's president. With him are Leander McCormick-Goodhart (left), of the British Embassy, and Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan

327,000 Tons of British Ships Sunk in 2 Days, Nazis Boast

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 20.—A powerful new submarine offensive was reported by the high command today to have raised a two-day total of sunken merchantmen to 327,000 tons.

Forty-three ships, said the high command, were shot out of two convoys in two nights of devastating undersea activity.

(British naval sources said "the Germans make these claims to annoy us. We ignore them.")

The communique stressed success particularly against Britain's warship-protected convoys and credited Lieut. Commander Guenther Prien alone with bagging eight merchantmen totaling 50,500 tons.

17 Sunk in Day's Attack

In all, it said, 17 merchant ships, totaling 110,000 tons are known so far to have been sent to the bottom in an attack yesterday in which Prien's U-boat took part.

Of 31 British ships reported sunk in the communique a day earlier, 26 were said to have been sunk by submarines stalking through the shield of warships shepherding zig-zag lines of British merchantmen.

(These reported figures dwarf even April, 1917, the darkest month of the World War for Britain at sea, when 196 ships of almost 600,000 tons were sunk in 30 days.

(In two days, the Germans have reported sinking more than 10 times as many tons as the British acknowledged in the whole week ending October 6, the British Admiralty's latest tabulation. In that week, it said "enemy action" sank 10 merchantmen totaling 31,094 tons, "a little more than half the average weekly loss during the previous 56 weeks.")

Bombers Unhindered

Intensification of the air war against Britain also was indicated.

D. N. B., official news agency, said 500 tons of bombs had been dropped on England in the last 24 hours.

"German fliers were able to drop their bombs unhindered," said the agency, "as the result of exceptionally clear visibility and noticeably weaker antiaircraft and pursuit plane defense."

The communique also said much damage was done in yesterday's attacks.

Docks, Plane Works Hit

"The air force, despite poor weather," said the communique, "continued its attacks on the British capital and other war-essential objectives in central and south England. During the night strong units, in a rolling attack, dropped a great number of bombs, many of the heaviest caliber.

"Besides many other hits, those on the West India Docks, gas works in Greenwich, the nearby Handley Page airplane factory, big waterworks, as well as numerous rail stations were observed."

D. N. B., official German news agency, said Nazi bombers continued the attacks today and had scored bull's-eyes on troop barracks on London's outskirts and had set warehouses afire.

In air fights over England, it said, nine British planes were shot down and the Luftwaffe suffered three losses. (British reports said at least five German planes were downed.)

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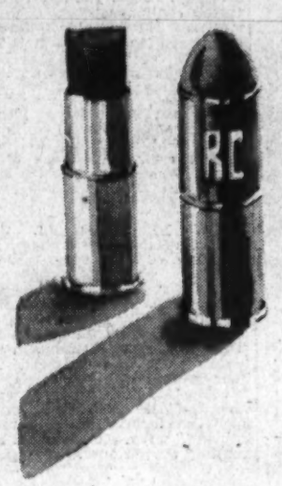

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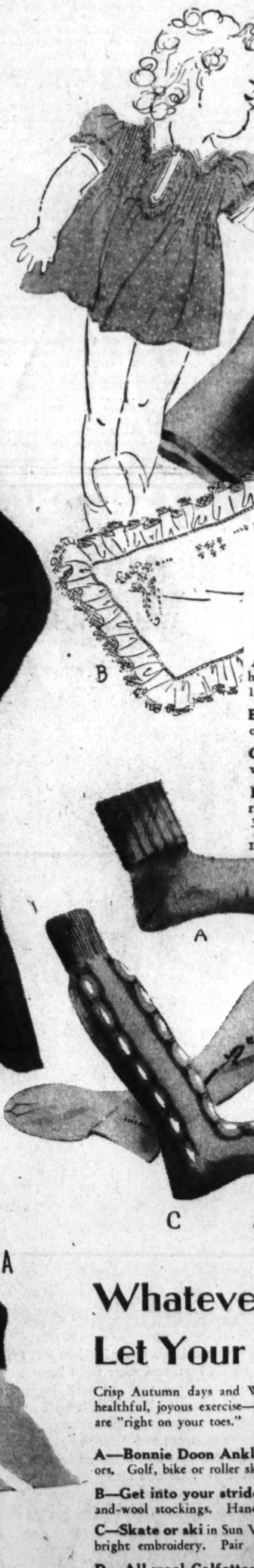
. . . and, for you, exceptional flattery, for a maximum of "silver," of supple softness and silky depth has been bred into Fromm silver fox. And Woodward & Lothrop has included coats laden with this luxury fur in our Collection of Washington Fashions, because we believe it answers so perfectly your Washington-Winter need for a truly beautiful fur-trimmed cloth coat. We illustrate—both in Juilliard master woolens:

A—Heart-shaped collar on coat with side-closing. Misses' sizes $116.50

B—Rippling wealth of Fromm silver fox—on a coat in women's sizes $116.50

COATS, THIRD FLOOR



mported Grandeu for Your Baby

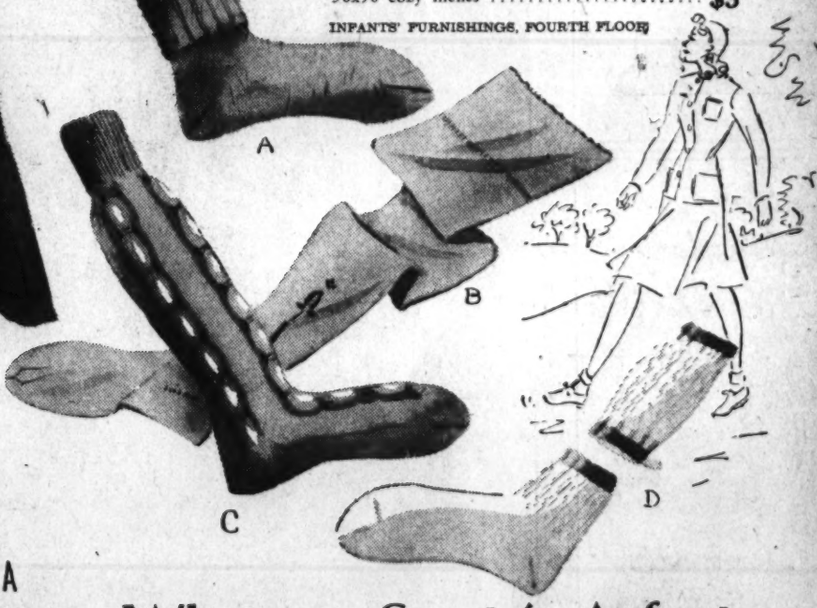
A—"Trillions" of tiny tucks—on a toddler's handmade frock of pink or blue dotted Swiss. Sizes 1 and 2 ..... $10.95

B—Princely pillowcase—exquisitely handmade of cotton nainsook $2.95

C—Twice-as-warm sweater—pink or blue wool, white knitted linings. Sizes 1 and 2, $2.50

D—Fleecy wool blanket—basket-weave with rayon taffeta binding. Pink, blue or white . . . 36x50 cozy inches $5

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR



Whatever Sport is A-foot Let Your Hosiery Be Right

Crisp Autumn days and Winter not far away—invite you out-of-doors for healthful, joyous exercise—but you double your fun and comfort, when you are "right on your toes."

A—Bonnie Doon Anklets—softest Angora and rayon in delectable colors. Golf, bike or roller skate in them. Pair $2

B—Get into your stride for town or country walks with McCallum's silk-and-wool stockings. Hand-embroidered clocks. Pair $2

C—Skate or ski in Sun Valley all-wool, knee-high socks—brilliant color with bright embroidery. Pair $2.50

D—All-wool Calfettes—you might use the upper halves as wristlets, too, when you bike or hike. Novelty cuff matches the "uppers"—both brightly banded. Pair ..... $1 and $1.95

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From Our Campus Notebook

Your beloved plaids—even for the comfortable robe that brightens your study hours. Feel like a lively, charming, young "Queen of Scots" as you cram for History IV—in swishy, quilted rayon taffeta, wrap-around style. Lined with navy rayon. Sizes 11 to 17. $5.95

Other Quilted Robes, $3.95 to $16.95

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

The Federal Diary

U. S. Scientists Skip 'Ivory Tower' Life

Soil Experts Often Run Afoul of Suspicious Laymen

By Edward Ryan

Anyone giving the topic a second thought might decide that the lives of the Government's scientists are about as safe, and humdrum as any.

They're not.

Take, for example, the recent trials of two genial, bearded soil experts in the Department of Agriculture. They are Horace G. Byers, chief of the divisoin of chemistry and physics in the Bureau of Plant Industry, and his friend and aide, C. C. Nikiforoff, soil scientist.

Both are very peaceful, friendly citizens. Both look like scientists, and, as Nikiforoff suggested, maybe it was their beards that caused some of the troubles. Their beards, graying, are distinguished and to be remembered.

In the science of better farming, to which both men are devoted, knowledge of soils is basic. They obtain this knowledge by first obtaining samples of soil. The samples are 6-foot vertical soil profiles, removed in a single piece with the help of a long shallow box. In order to get the perfect sample, and have room to work, the scientist frequently has to dig a sizable hole.

Byers and Nikiforoff, a couple of weeks ago, spotted a section near Washington that had never been sampled. They drove out near Olney, Md., and in a wooded place near a highway they dug up their sample. The soil turned out to be a type known as Chester loam. The hole they dug was roughly 6 feet long and 3 feet wide. After they got their sample, they filled in the hole to prevent animals from falling in and starving to death. Then they drove away.

The Maryland police found them four days later. They are bearded men and someone had taken down their automobile license number. After awhile someone else found the covered hole, size and shape of a new grave. The police were called, and an officer dug out the hole. He found nothing.

When the police came, Byers told them about soil sampling, and they were content, all but the officer who had done all the digging. The police, said Byers, were doing their duty well, and he was at fault for not telling the owner of the property that they sampled what they were doing.

To Nikiforoff it was nothing new. Besides having a beard, he has an accent. A native of Russia, he came to this country in the '20s after fighting with the White army in the revolution.

He taught for awhile at the University of Minnesota, and there too, part of his job was sampling soils. Part of his field equipment was a plane table—a flat board mounted on a tripod. He had been several days in the northern Minnesota woods, and while he was hiking along one day, plane table slung on his shoulder like a rifle, he met a farm woman. The woman turned and fled. During his next stop at a village he heard rumors about how a bearded stranger, who looked like the Messiah, was wandering about the northern woods and swamps, carrying a cross.

Several years after he entered the Agriculture Department, which was in 1931, Nickiforoff was driving with his wife to the West Coast on assignment and in a desert section of Washington State he spotted what he was sure would be a very interesting soil formation.

He stopped the car, hauled out his equipment, and started digging about 200 feet from the roadside. Meanwhile, his wife, tired and drowsy because it was a hot dry day, dozed in the car. As Nikiforoff dug, a car drove by, slowed a little, then sped along.

He was still digging when the police came again. This time it was a posse, in several cars, with six or seven men carrying guns. They covered Nikiforoff, looked at his wife. She woke, obviously alarmed at this meeting with the Wild West in person, and the men could see that she was alive.

The sheriff in command was still curious about the hole, or grave," and he hinted Nikiforoff should open it again. Nikiforoff explained his duties, and the nature of his activities in the Washington desert. He pointed out, too, that he had a date to keep along the road.

He offered, however, to dig up the hole again, if the sheriff would give a certificate taking responsibility for the delay. At this the sheriff was satisfied, and the posse disappeared, with the hole still unopened.

Local 12, United Federal Workers of America, will meet today with Administrator Fleming, of the Wage-Hour Administration to protest what it terms a "blitzkrieg" of discrimination against its members in that agency.

Specifically, the local charges the Administration with refusal to bargain collectively with its employes. "Complaints will be made against Personnel Officer Couris Rea for discrimination and persecution of Negroes and persecution of union members," a statement from the local said yesterday.

R. A. F. Pilot, U. S. Girl to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARTHA JANE MOONEY, 24, daughter of James D. Mooney, vice president of General Motors, who cabled her father she was engaged to Lieut. John Keswick McGrath, R. A. F. pilot

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LOTUS A THEATER. The "Fall Frolics Revue" at Lotus, going into its second week today, has set a new high mark for size and the spectacular in night spot shows hereabouts. The long line of dancing Broadway beauties, the glee club singing of the eight Naval Cadets, the vaudeville acts headed by the Latin American dancers, Marcya and Gunsett, and lithely lovely Kitty Morrison—all these add up to the kind of show you expect in a theater. When you also consider there's continuous dancing to the music of Bill Strickland's Streamliners and the Continental Trio, the only conclusion is that Lotus is determined to become a dual theater and night club.

Luncheon fashion shows under the direction of Stylist Bab Lincoln will be staged at the Lounge Riviera on Saturdays for the balance of the season. Emile will show the latest in autumn clothes, make-up and coiffures next Saturday.

NEW NEPTUNESTERS. Gene Archer, notable radio singer, and Four Men of Note, a fine group of melodeers who've just completed 22 weeks at Baltimore's Lord Baltimore Hotel, will open at the Neptune Room this afternoon. Gene has won such popularity on the "Dreams Come True" program that his work needs no comment. The Four Men of Note are headed by "Knobby" Baney, clarioned as a verra comical fellow. Their instrumentation includes a fiddle "a la Rubinoff," a sax, accordion and bass and they sing in quartet.

THRILLS OF ROMANY. *De Lloyd McKaye, the honey-colored pianist-singer-whistler of the new Romany Room is a starting and wonderful surprise. She puts lightning into "Stardust," is a volcanic mistress of "boogie woogie" pianistics . . . The swiftly suave dancing of Alman and Roland, blond Biddy Dunn's sweety-pie songs, the crackling humor of emcee Ralph Lewis, Al Spieldock's lacquered dance rhythms—all add up to a top diversion score for Romany.*

AS THE WORLD TURNS. England will triumph, but lose many dominions. George VI will be the last king to sit on Britain's throne. The Duke of Windsor will return to England, wield great power. The United States will not send troops to Europe, but will send statesmen to participate in peace planning. Russia will gain more from the war than any other nation . . . We found out all this from Leo of the Mayfair who's intimate with the stars in their courses. Leo can also tell you in the 21-35 age class whether you'll be called to service.

Greetings to beauteous Beverly Stull, arriving in Washington today. You can greet Beverly in person at Burt's Trans-Lux this afternoon and evening.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT. Dick Koons, young maestro of the Mayflower Lounge, is studying shorthand and typing. For no reason at all, except that he is always thought shorthand characters looked fascinating . . . Don Carmichael, leader of the Gay Nineties band, is polishing up at Devitt Prep School so as to be ready for the University of North Carolina in a few months

"KNOBBY" BANEY, clowning leader of the Four Men of Note opening today at the Neptune Room

. . . Trumpeter Robin Gould of the Nightingale is studying law and accounting at the Banjamin Franklin Institute.

HALLOWEEN PREPAREDNESS. *Virtually every spot in town will have a Halloween party, but Wardman's Metronome Room is out ahead in having virtually every detail of the fiesta already planned. Favors and decorations have been selected, special holiday music arranged by Grant Thompson's band . . . Oscar, of the Hi Hat, always looking ahead, has planned a Halloween party with "oomph" . . . And huge boxes of Halloween hats and souvenirs have already arrived at Burt's Trans-lux.*

16-CYLINDER MELODY. Any of Lou Franco's songs with Carr and Don's Orchestra at the Madrillon. This Franco lad not only has a fine voice, but knows how to use it, how to phrase, how to get the final drop of harmony from a modern song . . . That magical Viennese song, "Fiaca" (it's about a coachman in love), as sung by Owner Fritz Miller of the New Bavarian. So popular that patrons demand it four or five times an evening . . . Jean Cathon's bubbling French songs in La Salle Versailles. In musicians' language, they "take you out of the world" . . . The breezy jilt of "Trade Winds" when sung by Russ Cullen in the Pall Mall Room . . . The involved harmonies of "I Can't Love You Any More" as vocaled by Paul Inbody and Parley Eaton in the Rainbow Room. Parley's just started singing, does so well that it's uncanny he didn't begin long ago.

Barnee and Max Lowe have been experimenting with the Shoreham Orchestra, with beautiful results. The band now has five violins, no brass except for one trumpet that's used mostly for shows. This all makes for elegant smoothness, intensified melody in the new 1941 manner.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. Bill McCune, who preceded Ben Young at the Carlton, is now playing at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin . . . If you want to find the Anchor Room's Eileen George on Sunday night, just drop into Baltimore's Two o'Clock Club . . . Manager P. A. George of the Robin Hood has two brothers in the Greek army, one an American engineer. He's not happy about it . . . The reason that pretty Penny Pepper is in Del Rio's revue is because emcee Don Rice met her while they were playing the same Chicago theater . . . Havana's famed Hotel National is under the same management as Washington's Roger Smith . . . Candido Botelho, whose tenoring recently set Troika afire, is now doing a series of swank concerts at New York's Museum of Modern Arts.

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AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, Mgr.
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BONDED WHISKIES
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featuring MILT DAVIS at the HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
METER DAVIS MUSIC
Dancing, 5 to 9 and 10 to 1
Sat., 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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HARD SHELL CRABS
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The new crew's in—starting today—those famed four men of note and radio's Gene Archer . . . laugh and listen to the
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Playing—Singing Clowning
SPECIAL FEATURE
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Your Choice of Voice
Evelyn Tyner's Pianotations
NEPTUNE ROOM
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KITTY MORRISON
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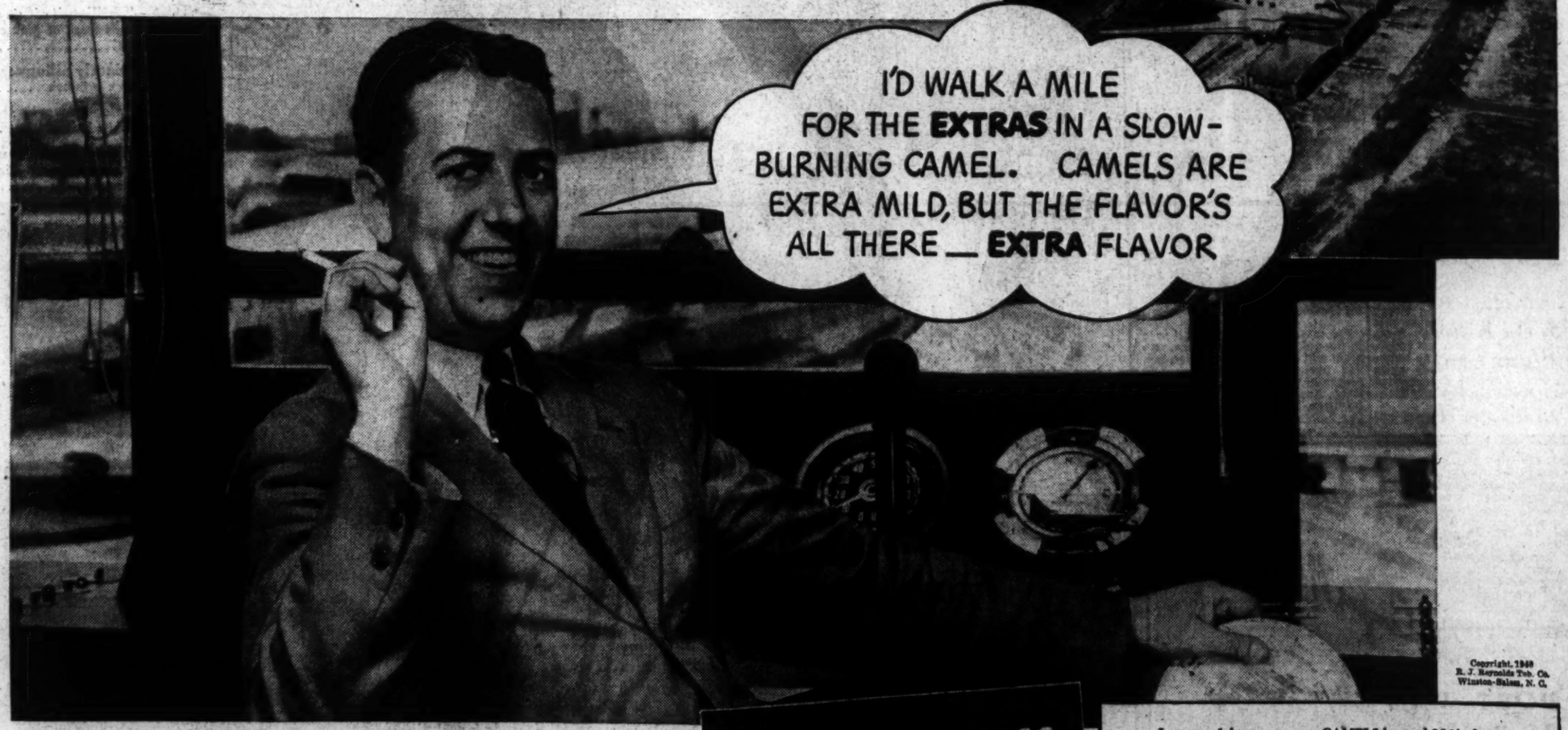

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For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (*see right*).
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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to
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CAMELS—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Catholic Daughters Mark Anniversary

Christian Citizenship Essential, Says Msgr. Ignatius Smith

Christian citizenship is as essential to the future of America as material armaments, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., said last night at the annual banquet of Catholic Daughters of America, District of Columbia Court 212.

Speaking at the twenty-seventh anniversary function at the Willard Hotel, the dean of the Catholic University School of Philosophy said America is going to need not only physically strong but also rationally minded people who know where the rights of government cease.

A sense of conviction and a willingness to die for it is the only thing that will save our country from a totalitarian dictatorship, he declared.

Earlier in the program, greetings were heard from Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the court and rector of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy; Dr. A. J. Burgraff, spiritual director of the Convert League; Miss Doris Hartman, president of the Junior Daughters; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Maryland State regent, and others.

Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, welcomed the guests; Mrs. Nellie E. Ratchford, banquet chairman, gave the introductions, and Miss Edna Roche was mistress of ceremonies.

Catholic Daughters Honor 27th Anniversary Class

Post Staff Photo

CUTTING THE CAKE—A dinner was held yesterday in the Willard by the Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary birthday class. Shown with the cake are (from left) Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, of St. Joseph's Church; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy at Catholic U. and guest speaker, and Miss Catherine Ruppert, grand regent

British Hesitate To Stop Japanese And Dutch Oil Deal

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 20.—It is generally believed here that the Netherlands and the Japanese governments will reach some kind of a limited agreement for the sale to Japan of petroleum from the Dutch East Indies.

Though nothing is known in official quarters here of an agreement so far, it is felt it would be a mistake for the British and the Netherlands governments to cut off Japan's supply of petroleum from the East Indies.

Any attempt to place a total oil embargo on the Japanese would undoubtedly force the Japanese military to take drastic action and at this time there is no intention on the part of the British to give the Japanese an excuse for attacking Dutch possessions in the Far East.

Dutch officials are now negotiating with the Japanese for the sale of two kinds of petroleum—high-grade aviation gasoline which the United States has refused to sell to Japan and lower grades which the Japanese can obtain elsewhere.

The high octane gasolines have been allocated to Britain but as Prime Minister Churchill said the other day, the British have no intention of picking a fight with the Japanese. They would probably be willing to see the Dutch reach some kind of a limited agreement.

Mrs. M. E. Stevens' Funeral Rites Set for Today

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stevens, 56, wife of John C. Stevens, of the Interstate Commerce Commission staff, died Saturday at her home, 249 Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

A resident of Takoma Park for 15 years, Mrs. Stevens was an active worker in various organizations of the Takoma Park Baptist Church and was a former member of the Takoma Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Born near Eunice, La., Mrs. Stevens taught school for a number of years and lived in Chicago and Chattanooga before coming to Takoma Park.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Cora J. Kelley; two sons, Lieut. John W. Stevens, U. S. M. C., Shanghai, and William C. Stevens, jr., of Takoma Park, and one brother, Clarence W. Kelley, of Eunice, La. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, with burial in National Memorial Cemetery.

3 French, 4 Nazi Officers Killed In Plane Crash

Vichy, France, Oct. 20 (AP).—Three French and four German officers who were members of the armistice commission, and six German soldiers were killed October 10 when their plane fell in the Mediterranean, it was announced. Names of the victims were not announced.

[The Armistice Commission was established in June to carry out the provisions of the Armistice between France and Germany, and included both French and German delegates with German Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, as chairman. The commission's headquarters is at Wiesbaden, Germany.]

French Pastor Is Welcomed Back From War

The French congregation of Washington yesterday afternoon welcomed their returning pastor, the Rev. Andre Liotard, who has been in the military service of France.

His congregation filed into St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, to hear him speak of peace—"the inner peace" that comes from a knowledge of Christ's teachings. He made no reference to events abroad.

He based his brief sermon on the salutation, "May the grace and the peace of the Lord be with you."

When the service ended, the tall young minister stood at the door to greet the members. They smiled and said they were glad to see him back. They refrained from speaking of how different the world had become since his last sermon to them in May, 1939.

On a visit abroad that summer, the Rev. Mr. Liotard reported to the French army at the outbreak of war and was sent on a military mission to Turkey. After he was demobilized last July, he was in Greece until he arranged passage to Lisbon.

Yesterday he and the congregation were welcomed to their new meeting place by the new rector of St. John's, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn.

"I tried to prepare an address of welcome in French," Dr. Glenn said, "but my wife said it would not do. And even my two daughters, aged nine and seven, laughed so hard at my pronunciation I had to give it up."

But none the less cordially, Dr. Glenn said in English that he hoped the French congregation "will always be here" at St. John's.

The remainder of the service was in French. One alteration was made in the printed order of service. The customary prayer for the Presidents of the United States and of the Republic of France was, yesterday, a prayer for one President and simply —for France.

Economist Sees Profiteering, Rise in Prices Within Year

Within the next year consumers will face a "wildly distorted" price structure, Dr. Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, Saturday told nearly 100 persons attending an all-day meeting of the national temporary committee on Consumers' Program.

"With the banking system able to lend freely, with speculative possibilities on the stock market, and with bottlenecks in many products, I don't see how we can stop it," he declared.

"We can borrow and borrow, but some day there is going to be a question of its effect on bank holdings, money in circulation, and the tax structure . . . There may be quite a reckoning."

Dr. Warne stated that "we are going to have profiteering in the next stretch of years that will make the profiteering in the last war look comparatively mild." He said he doubted that "sufficient safeguards have been taken" against profiteering, adding that "those who have charge of such safeguards have indicated they feel as though they were sitting on top of a volcano."

Striking a more optimistic note, he said, "there is going to be greater emphasis placed by Government on consumers getting exactly what they want in quality of goods." He urged extension of consumers' organizations throughout the country.

The meeting to discuss means of strengthening consumers' organizations was held at the Y. W. C. A. Round table groups discussed information available to consumer groups and necessary organization steps following an address by Mrs. Marion Bacharach, of the staff of PM, at the morning session.

Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, of Washington, declared in a luncheon address that "Washington should be a model for all social advancement throughout the Nation," and pointed out how it fails to live up to this ideal.

In June, 1940, the District had the highest rent rates of 31 large cities throughout the country, while it is fifth highest in prices of food and clothing, she stated. She emphasized the need of a rent control commissioner in the District government.

Ralph Htzel, of the employment unit of the C. I. O., also spoke briefly at the luncheon session.

Funeral Today For Retired Naval Officer

Lieut. Comdr. Foote Will Be Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Military funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel for Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired, who died Thursday in Philadelphia at the age of 53. Interment will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

FOOTE

Lieut. Comdr. Foote, who achieved a notable record during his service in the Navy, succumbed to a heart attack while driving in Philadelphia Thursday night and his automobile ran into a tree.

Services will be conducted by Capt. Robert Workman, chief chaplain of the Navy, and the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Honorary pallbearers will include Sen. Robert R. Reynolds and Representative Alonzo D. Folger, of North Carolina; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs; Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman and Capt. Luther Sheldon, Medical Corps, U. S. N.; Capt. Chester Wells and Capt. Richard S. Field, U. S. N., retired; Capt. William H. Shea, Coast Guard; Dr. James A. Lyon, Dr. George B. Trible, Dr. Joseph Horgan, Dr. W. Calhoun Sterling; Fred Morrison, president, North Carolina Society of Washington; R. L. Jarnagin, chairman, Board of Veterans Appeals.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Cadet Edward Potter Foote, attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Ensign O. C. Foote, jr., United States Naval Reserves, on active duty aboard the U. S. S. Wichita, with the Atlantic fleet; a brother, Rear Admiral Percy W. Foote, U. S. N., retired, and two other brothers and three sisters living in Chicago.

Active in many medical societies and author of several medical works, Lieut. Comdr. Foote was a past president of the North Carolina Society, a member of Harmony Masonic Lodge and George Washington Post, American Legion. Until recently he made his home at Tilden Gardens here.

Virginia Dare Stones Receive Approval of 34 Scholars

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 20.—A tentative stamp of approval was placed on the "Virginia Dare" stones today by 34 scholars who met here to discuss the purported records of the lost colony of Roanoke Island.

Dr. Thomas English, of Emory University, read a formal committee report saying "the preponderance of the evidence points to the authenticity of the stones commonly known as the Dare stones."

The report made suggestions for further study to Dr. H. J. Pearce, jr., under whose direction the stones were collected, and added that "until the investigation is concluded no final conclusive statement can be made as to the authenticity."

Now Number 46

The stones, now numbering 46, have been turning up singly and in batches since 1937, when the first of them, announcing the death of Virginia Dare, granddaughter of Gov. John White of Virginia and the first white child born in America, was found on the banks of a tidewater river in North Carolina.

While historians have speculated as to the fate of the 119 men, women and children who settled on Roanoke in 1587, these stones have been known to hundreds. One served as part of a grist mill and then became a barn foundation. Another lay in the yard of a home, while others were taken home as curiosities by hunters and fishermen to turn up only after wide publicity had been given the discoveries.

The stones are purpoted to have been left behind as clews for Gov. White who went to England for supplies shortly after the colony was founded and could not return until 1591 because of the war with Spain. He found the colony in ruins with only the cryptic word "Croatan" carved nearby.

The stones relate the murder of several of the colonists by Indians and the perilous wanderings of the others to the banks of the Chattahoochee River in North Georgia where Eleanor Dare, mother of Virginia, is supposed to have been buried on a "Greatte hill."

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Monday, October 21, 1940.

Immigrant Talents

One of the great historical consequences of the war is already evident. This is the shifting of the intellectual and literary centers of Western civilization from Europe to North America. It would not be much exaggeration to say that four out of every five famous living European novelists, journalists and savants are now either in concentration camps or in the United States.

Almost every incoming ship and airplane seems to add to the number of these immigrants. Merely to list the writers of international celebrity who are already here would require the better part of a column. It would include, of course, such names as Maurice Maeterlinck, Heinrich and Thomas Mann, Sigrid Undset, Jules Romains, Arnold Zweig, Lion Feuchtwanger, Franz Werfel, Andre Maurois, and Albert Einstein. There are others, such as Bertrand Russell and the poet W. H. Auden, who though scarcely exiles, are evidently here to stay. There are still others, such as Jacques Maritain, who, coming as visitors, seem destined to remain as refugees.

What will be the effect of this wholesale immigration of talents on American letters and thus indirectly on American life and culture? Will our literature, which less than a generation ago burst the bonds of what Mr. Santayana has called "the genteel tradition," become Europeanized in content as well as in form? Or will these European writers become in due time as egregiously American as, for example, our Mr. Farrell or Mr. Saroyan?

Neither of these possible developments may be expected to come to pass. No talent can afford to divorce itself spiritually from the tradition which has nourished it. Those European exiles and those Americans who may attempt it are more likely to face sterility than transformation.

The presence of all these writers in America may have an effect comparable to that of the flight of so many Greek scholars and artists to Italy of the quattrocento. The world of the Renaissance had little resemblance to the world of Byzantium, and even less to that world of classical antiquity which it sought to resurrect. Nevertheless, it was, in itself, something magnificent.

Seeking Loopholes

It becomes increasingly clear that the Corrupt Practices and Hatch Acts offer very inadequate protection to Federal employes against political shake-downs. The latest instructions issuing from the office of the Democratic National Committee are plainly designed to defeat the purpose of existing protective legislation while avoiding open conflict with the law.

Suggestions that friends and relatives of relief workers may be approached for contributions are no less crude and callous because the proceeding appears to be legal. The outrage perpetrated upon Federal employes whose names and salaries are listed for the benefit of campaign committees is no less great because the law does not specifically forbid such practices.

Apparently it is impossible to devise corrupt practices acts that clever lawyers and ruthless politicians cannot circumvent, unless the laws themselves are made so restrictive as to give rise to new kinds of abuses. What the country needs is an aroused public opinion that will heartily condemn and refuse to tolerate the financing of political campaigns by intimidation of Government employes and recipients of Government bounties. There are encouraging evidences that such protective sentiment is fast developing.

Moreover, there are increasingly large numbers of Federal employes protected by Civil Service rules who dare to protest openly when subjected to pressure by money-raising politicians. Others more vulnerable to assault take their cue from these protected employes and are less amenable than in former years.

However indignant one may feel at the efforts to extort campaign contributions from Government employes, one must admit certain extenuating circumstances. The conduct of a campaign is expensive. The work of financing it by soliciting contributions from the general public is arduous and the results uncertain. Government employes and those receiving Federal bounties are easier to reach and can be counted upon to be more responsive for reasons of self-interest.

The problem of financing campaigns, without pressure tactics, should be given far more attention than it has received in the past. When all the difficulties of campaign treasurers have been taken into account, however, the shake-down still remains inexcusable.

Boosting Defense Costs

Over 200 carpenters employed on the cantonment project at Fort Meade went on strike last Friday to enforce demands for double rates of pay on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. They have been persuaded to resume work temporarily while negotiations looking toward a settlement continue.

It should be emphasized that the Government, not the private contractor, will have to shoulder the burden of extra labor costs on the Fort Meade cantonment if the carpenters' demands should be granted. For the contract of the construction company provides for Federal payment of actual costs plus a fixed fee. It was the Quartermaster Corps of the Army that refused to authorize double pay.

A great deal depends upon the outcome of this particular controversy. If carpenters are able to enforce demands for double rates of pay for overtime, it will be extremely difficult to resist similar demands of other workers, and the cost of the defense program is likely to soar skyward.

As a matter of fact the statutory requirement that time and a half shall be paid for all overtime work above 40 hours on Government contracts is seriously restrictive under the conditions now prevailing. The construction of quarters for drafted men, at Fort Meade, for instance, is an urgent task which calls for a 24-hour daily working schedule. If skilled labor of all classes were available in abundance demands for time and a half or even double pay for overtime would present no difficulties because there would be no need for overtime work. But there are shortages of skilled labor—shortages that will become more acute as the defense program progresses.

The only immediate way of relieving the pressure of such shortages is to lengthen working hours per man. But if every hour of such overtime has to be paid for at greatly increased rates, defense production costs will either be boosted or production for defense will be retarded by a refusal to pay extra for overtime.

Demands for suspension of the overtime provisions of the Federal wage-hour and the Walsh-Healey Acts are certain to become increasingly insistent as the public realizes that the defense program has created a labor problem radically different from that of the depression years when efforts were being concentrated upon plans for spreading work by shortening hours.

However, changes in the law alone would do little to reduce the cost of defense or speed work on defense projects if wages should be forced upward through the pressure of organized labor. To yield to such pressure without making sure that demands are just and reasonable would be extremely dangerous. For rising wage rates would lead to higher prices and increased living costs, resulting in renewed demands for still higher wages. We must avoid setting in motion latent inflationary forces that might easily get out of control and make the task of arming for defense even more difficult than it now appears to be.

Industry And The Draft

A survey of the National Industrial Conference Board covering 128 companies shows that more than one-third are planning to offer some special compensation to drafted employes. Of course some large corporations are in a position to be more generous than others with limited resources. But the fact of outstanding importance is not the amount of the benefits conferred but the manifest eagerness of the companies to cooperate in making the draft a success.

Instead of protesting against the provisions of the law which make reemployment of drafted men compulsory, the concerns investigated are in many cases giving assurance that absence will not militate against promotion by loss of seniority rights. Where company pension plans are in force the majority of concerns will permit employes to accumulate service credits as though they were actively at work. And special protective arrangements have been made for participants in group annuity plans. In a few instances, indeed, companies have assumed the entire cost of annuity payments.

The companies surveyed also intend to impress upon all substitute workers the temporary character of their jobs. That is a vitally precautionary measure to make reinduction of drafted men into private employment as frictionless as possible.

These efforts to set the drafted employe's mind at rest about his future are unquestionably more reassuring than the doubtful protection against loss of jobs afforded by the Selective Service Act. The men who enter their year of service secure in the knowledge that they can take up their civilian duties where they left off will be able to concentrate more wholeheartedly upon the immediate task. And the companies dealing generously with them will be helping very directly to increase the effectiveness of a citizen army.

Yugoslavia Signs Up

Of the four Balkan nations which have so far managed to preserve their independence, Yugoslavia is the one most directly and dangerously exposed to Axis pressure.

Facing Italy on the west, across the Italian-dominated Adriatic, and on the south, where her frontiers march with those of the Italian puppet state of Albania, she adjoins German and German-controlled territory on the northeast and northwest. She is thus in an extremely vulnerable position, particularly so since, if attacked, she could not be directly aided either by Great Britain or Russia.

It is hardly surprising then, that in an effort to ward off an attempt to destroy her political independence, the Belgrade government has agreed to cooperate economically with the Third Reich. It is reported that by virtue of the new German Yugoslav commercial pact 60 per cent of Yugoslavia's exports will henceforth go to Germany even though, because of her war needs and the losses resulting from British bombing operations on German soil, Germany is in no position to give Yugoslavia any large volume of industrial products in return.

According to Alexander Cincar-Markovich, the German-Yugoslav pact provides not only for economic but also for political collaboration. What this means is not entirely clear. It is difficult to believe that Yugoslavia, with a population overwhelmingly hostile to Hitler and Mussolini, will allow itself to be used as a corridor for an attack by the Axis on Greece. It is possible, therefore that, as is suggested in some quarters, the Yugoslav foreign minister's statement is nothing more than a bit of window dressing with which to mollify the Nazis and possibly divert their attention to other areas.

Despite recurrent rumors that the Balkan nations have been discussing the possibility of creating a common front against would-be aggressors, the rule in that corner of Europe remains one of every nation for itself, the devil take the hindmost. The prospect for each of the Balkan states thus remains far from encouraging.

Regular Army Needs

The men who are soon to be chosen under the Selective Service Act to become part of the armed forces of the United States will be given a year's military training. They will serve as the vanguard of the great citizen's army which this country will ultimately be able to put in the field.

Training this large body of men will place a great additional burden on the Regular Army. Fortunately, as Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, pointed out in a recent radio address, the permanent military establishment of the United States is at present several times the size it was at the time of the last emergency. There are today some 350,000 men in the Regular Army.

The goal set is 375,000. Thus some 25,000 must still be recruited on a three-year basis before that goal is to be reached. But this should occasion no difficulty. Enlistments, says Mr. Patterson, "are coming in at a greater rate than ever before." At a time when attention is being focused on the carrying out of the Selective Service Act it is encouraging to note that the needs of the Regular Army are not being forgotten.

The Moving Season

The last thumbtack has just been pressed crookedly into the living room wall in several thousand Washington homes, and the last picture has been hung by that many weary movers. Less systematic housewives are still unearthing bottles of perfume from the box which holds the saucepans.

Several bundles of old love letters have tumbled unexpectedly from the folds of a bath towel. The picture you found to have been smashed in transit, after you had dismissed the moving men with gracious praise, has been sent to the repair shop. A social vacuum of two days is ended because one persistent friend has succeeded in tracking down your new telephone number.

In other words, the moving season is almost ended. All over the city people are saying, "never again." Yet this American craze for changing residences yearly does have a few advantages. The mustard-colored doily Aunt Nellie gave you for Christmas somehow was lost in the shuffle. And, confronted by chaos, you probably summoned courage to toss out your boyhood collection, dusty now for a long time, of pebbles from New England.

You don't have to take ether in order to induce deep sleep—you can just listen to some of the programs that come in over it.

Handicapping The Race

From The St. Louis Star-Times.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Pretty Superficial"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All this talk by Democratic partisans and Dorothy Thompson about it being necessary for us to reelect Roosevelt because he represents democracy and because Hitler doesn't want us to seems to me to be pretty superficial.

Isn't it just as bad to allow one's action to be dictated by the enemy through always taking the opposite direction as to do what he wants directly? For that matter, Hitler has shown himself capable of obtaining his ends by such indirect means. Maybe he really wants us to keep F.D.R.!

But seriously, if the United States is governed by the people, should we have a Roosevelt or any other individual to "represent our democracy?" Hitler represents Germany, Mussolini Italy. Isn't it the very soul of our democracy that we, as a people, stand for ourselves, partly by changing the individuals at the top?

As for the argument that the totalitarian nations will think they can overcome us more easily under Willkie, it will be the work of a very short time to convince them that they are wrong. Does anyone really believe that they are right? They can be shown quickly and unmistakably that what they may have thought were Roosevelt's individual policies in foreign affairs are really those of the majority of the American people. That discovery should have a salutary effect.

Again, we need not lose the benefit of Roosevelt's vaunted knowledge and experience. Surely a new administration would seek his counsel if it were necessary or desirable to do so, and surely his patriotism is such that he would not deny it, for his country's sake.

M. J. D.

Washington, Oct. 18.

"Ahead Of A Trend"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Mr. Willkie is elected, it won't be the fault of the Old-Line Republicans. To date, Mr. Willkie has conducted a vigorous and untiring campaign, with only a modicum of help from the brasshats of the Republican Party.

On the other hand the Democrats have conducted a silent campaign, due principally to the fact that they cannot answer the truths plainly spoken by Mr. Willkie. Their principal weapon has been the shrewd employment of propaganda which has been built up during the summer months to make the average person of Willkie tendencies enjoy an inferiority complex, namely that Mr. Willkie hasn't a chance.

They seem to believe this theory because they have been told so by the Democratic Party in numerous ways.

If their inferiority complex can be slackened off between now and election day, Mr. Willkie will be elected as surely as the sun arises in the morning.

Mr. Willkie is ahead of a trend.

E. H.

Washington, Oct. 17.

Freedom Of The Press

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your "Letters to the Editor" appeared one entitled "Influence of the Press" and signed Wellington Smith.

Wellington Smith's democratic and constitutional right to give urge to write his denouncement of the press is a direct contradiction to the respect your paper gave him in publishing his letter. The newspapers are still the protectors of our constitutional right to freedom of the press. Apparently Wellington Smith is one of those too many people who are given to emotion rather than to reason.

In order to indict the prominent New York daily of fostering that kind of freedom of the press which publishes anything the editor endorses and rejecting anything he does not, it is necessary to have evidence and facts other than newspaper accounts. In other words Wellington Smith relies on newspaper accounts published by the press to abuse the press and in the same breath have us believe that these same editors endorse or reject at will. This is emotion and not reason.

The last paragraph of his article, while irrelevant and not related to the first two paragraphs, is likewise based on emotion and not reason. Here, Wellington Smith argues the one single fact that two-thirds of the daily newspapers and most of the magazines were anti-Roosevelt in the 1936 campaign did not keep President Roosevelt from carrying 46 States. In order to carry 46 States a great many more factors and issues were involved than just a majority antagonistic press. If people like Wellington Smith persist in their emotions rather than reasoning, they will not only lose the freedom of the press, but all freedom.

RALPH A. RICKETTS.

Washington, Oct. 18.

Investigation In Order

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post appears to be fully covering the three-angled controversy regarding second-hand dealers, the Police Department, and the owners of stolen—or allegedly stolen—personal property. It appears that a complaint of a citizen being compelled by the Police Department to pay the dealer in order to recover property which had been stolen from him started the current controversy.

I think the public ought to know whether there is any parallel in the disclosures being made about financial manipulations in other departments of the District Government, whether there is a parallel in the comparatively recent removal of a property clerk in the Police Department, whether the "stench" goes from the root to the utmost twig of the District Government or whether it is just "noise."

The Post reported that a complete audit of certain departments had been proposed. Have the District Commissioners acted on that proposal?

I think the public ought to know how much personal property has been "seized" by police from second-hand dealers, how much of that property reached the office of the property clerk, and if any of it did not get there, how much went from the property clerk to the owner and how much and to whom such owner was required to pay money to get it, how much was returned to the dealer, and, if any is missing, what happened to it?

I further think the Commissioners ought to conduct a fearless, complete investigation and, in effect, set their own house in order even if the chips fall in high places. I have suggested as much to them as was reported in The Post of October 17.

R. A. HARMAN.

Washington, Oct. 18.

Sees No Need For Higher Birth Rate

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have read with a great deal of interest your editorial, "The Baby Shortage," which appeared in The Post of October 18.

It is not often that we have occasion to question The Post's excellent editorials, but this is one of those times when some of the material should be questioned.

At the very outset your editorial is entitled "The Baby Shortage"! This title is misleading to your readers because there is no evidence, scientific or otherwise, to prove that there is a baby shortage in this country as a whole at the present time.

The fertility rate of the American people is about the same as it was during the five-year period 1930-34, and if that fertility rate continued indefinitely we would add about 50,000,000 people to our present total of 132,000,000 by the end of this century. When we consider the best interests of the American people, there is no evidence to prove that such a large increase in population is warranted in this country.

Even if the birth rate decreases 25 per cent, or one-fourth, between now and 1980, we shall add some 20,000,000 people to our present total during the next 40 years. This assumes fair progress in saving of lives, but it does not count any new immigration.

As regards quantity of population, there is some doubt whether an increase of 20,000,000 more people is to the best interest of the general welfare. If you will permit, we shall attempt to demonstrate this fact.

"It would seem a reasonable minimum aim of our national economy," says the Brookings Institution study, "America's Capacity to Consume" (p. 124), "to provide the entire population with a 'liberal diet,' which would furnish adequate nutrition, and a substantial margin of safety in respect to vitamins and minerals, and a satisfying variety of foods; and at the same time to permit the purchase of such necessities and comforts as are ordinarily associated with a 'liberal diet.' To reach these standards would require an increase in the (1929) production of all kinds of consumers' goods and services by something like 70 to 80 per cent."

It should be remembered that 1929 was our peak year of production and prosperity and that our national income was some $10,000,000,000 higher and our population 10,000,000 less than at present.

Using figures from the Department of Agriculture, it is calculated by the "Report of the Study of Population Redistribution," p. 403, that it would be necessary to increase our crop acreage 20 per cent, or one-fifth, to provide 125,000,000 people (our population is now 132,000,000) with the quantity and quality of food which the Brookings study suggests should be the minimum aim of our national economy. But, according to the Agricultural Yearbook, 1938, p. 95, with the "best soil conservation practices" we can increase land in cultivation only about 8 per cent.

Even if we could double our 1929 national income and production, stop erosion, increase the production of our land 15 per cent (Farm Management estimates 10 to 15 per cent), and create a mathematically even distribution of income and goods, it would be difficult to show that the United States could support more than 128,000,000 at the diet and standard of living which the Brookings Institution says "would seem a reasonable minimum aim of our national economy." This is 4,000,000 people below our present population.

When it has been repeatedly calculated that there are some 40,000,000 in this country living below the level of health and efficiency, we should try to work out some means to increase production and income for our present population rather than theorizing on schemes to raise the general birth rate. As your editorial points out, the poverty-stricken and ill-educated are having about twice as large families as the well-to-do and educated, but should the latter pattern their birth rate on that of the former, or vice versa?

GUY IRVING BURCH,
Director, Population Reference Bureau.

Washington, Oct. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Aunt Ella's Baths

"Let's play Aunt Ella," we used to say when we were kids and our mother was not around, for it was to be not only a hilarious take-off on our aunt but a mild burlesque on mother, too. We had several take-offs in our repertoire of her, but Aunt Ella arriving Saturday afternoon to take her bath at our house was our favorite one. We took turns at playing Aunt Ella, for that was the choice role.

Into the bedroom one of us would disappear, and get into two sets of underwear, three sweaters and old skirts, and three winter coats. We used an old woolen tam o' shanter, wrapping the long stocking part about our necks. With our bundle of newspaper-wrapped bathrobe, towel and sweater under one arm, we would shout, "Ready! Here I come."

We would throw the bedroom door open, heave breathlessly as our shoulders shook, and come staggering into the living room, dropping into the first chair. The bundle would roll to the floor, as we hung with tongue out, speechless.

"What's the matter, Ella?" my sister would shout. "You sick?"

With my hand on my heart, I heaved all the more noisily.

"It hurts you? Where?" shouted my sister.

No answer. My head dangled.

"You don't answer, you don't answer! That's all. Think I'm gonna stand here all day hollering?"

We recognized in imitating my mother's impatience with Aunt Ella disbelief in her panting helplessness.

Poor Aunt Ella. No one ever believed she was really sick, because she made such a to-do over it. They all knew Aunt Ella's tenderness with herself, and how lovingly devoted she was to her own health and welfare.

"For God's sake, Ella, say something," my sister would shout simulating my mother's alarm. "Don't lay there like that."

"Can't talk . . . Out of breath . . . The stairs . . ." I whispered in dying inaudibility.

My sister had to smile. The talking machine couldn't talk. Think of Aunt Ella not being able to talk.

"It hurts you? I'm going down for the doctor."

Mother got awfully impatient with Aunt Ella. It was the same act every Saturday. Perhaps it was something in the nature of an apology or a defense the way Aunt Ella carried on, but her coal stove at home never did give the pervasive heat our steam radiators did. No one really blamed her for coming up to bathe. It was only that Aunt Ella's baths became the pivot of our whole household on Saturday afternoons.

"I'm gone to open up the bed." My sister rushed for the featherbed and piled it high and fluffy, just as our mother did. I staggered after her mumbling, "Two steps I walk . . . And I'm beside myself . . . Only two steps."

Off would come the winter coats and sweaters. The clean underwear would be laid out on the radiator just like Aunt Ella's so that it would be nice and warm by the time she emerged from the bath.

"Look at that!" my sister cried. "Her dressed like in the middle of winter. It's spring, Ella. The birds are singing in the trees."

"Just the time when people can't take no chances," I repeated Ella's lines readily, snuggling into bed. The dog jumped in after me, tunneling his way under the featherbed.

That was the only false note in the picture. Aunt Ella never tolerated our Fifi.

While Aunt Ella relaxed in preparation for her plunge, my mother filled the tub. No window in the house dared be open a crack lest Aunt Ella be caught by a draft. It was only when Aunt Ella finally got herself into the tub that we sighed with relief. But while mother groaned, the little lady had a great time of it, for we could hear her murmuring and sighing happily during the hour and a half she splashed about.

My sister and I skipped this part of the performance, and picked up again on Aunt Ella's reappearance. She now looked like the Explorer Amundsen with a peaked flannel hood pulled down over her head, bundled up in heavy bathrobes. With no time to lose she darted between the sheets that my mother had warmed with a flatiron, and lay waiting with limp exhaustion for the hot milk my mother always brought her. Just like my Aunt Ella, I drew up the covers affectionately under my chin, closed my eyes, and with one last command, "Please pull down the blinds," pretended sleep.

"Now it's my turn," my sister would cry. And I would hand over the properties.

Aunt Ella lived to a ripe old age. But to the end, her baths were always surrounded with great ceremony. She had never been caught by the speed of the day into stepping from a five-minute shower into her street clothes. She enjoyed herself too well for such madness.

BEATRICE MILLER.

Recalls A Story!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Miss Thompson's reason for desiring the reelection of President Roosevelt recalls the sad story of Farmer Jones' boy, Bill, whose love for a neighbor's daughter, Sally, was reciprocated but who was one of the boys who went to town every Saturday night.

His city friends were worldly wise and tough. They were not above petty crime and violence. They knew smutty stories, saw through all pretense of honesty in man and were cynical of female virtues. They all admired the shapely form and lovely voice of Rosy, a current matinee idol who deigned to smile on Bill.

Bill's father said, "How come you are going to marry that city gal, Rosy, instead of Sally?". Bill replied, "I know I'm a derned fool, Sally is a swell girl, and I have loved her all my life. Rosy is a spender and never saw a farm and may run us into debt and ruin my life, as she did her first two husbands, but I want to show the gang what kind of a feller I am."

D. B. ROGERS.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 18.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The War And Morale

THERE HAS seldom been a moment since the war began when the foreign situation was more inscrutable, both as to military and political factors. About many things the commentator must either indulge in guesses or confine himself to raising questions.

IT SEEMS obvious that an invasion of England is suspended for the winter. This does not mean, however, that Britain's troubles are suspended. This is likely to be a gruelling winter. Were the German air attacks on Britain aimed at military objectives, the winter climate of the British Isles would be on the side of the British, for the impenetrable peasoup fogs that empall the islands from late autumn onward would make direct bombing all but impossible.

But it is now clear that the bombings of Britain have only an over-all military objective: the disorganization of the life of the islands and the breaking of morale. The thick fogs will be collaborators with the Nazis. For even if London is totally invisible, bombs can certainly be dropped upon the city, and hurled from heights into the darkness of the fog; the fog itself will infinitely complicate problems of transportation, of repair of wreckage, of saving lives. The A. R. P. (Air Raid Precaution Service) is in, probably, for the worst period.

Will the British morale hold? The answer to this depends to an immeasurable extent upon the United States. If there is no weakening of our present attitude, but, on the contrary, if our aid becomes increasingly effective and our moral support unswerving; if we see with complete clarity, that a British-German peace, with Hitler's Germany still intrenched and victorious will mean, inevitably, a Nazi world with us alone in it and its entire hostility directed against us, then I believe that morale will hold, even through hell. For one thing, Britain is psychologically prepared for the worst. Mr Churchill has never, for a moment, encouraged his people to expect the best. Rather he has warned them to expect the worst.

We talk very much about the British morale, but little about the German, probably because we are little informed about Germany.

People from France, who have had first-hand contact with German troops, and such sparse reliable information as this column has received from Norway from others who have had the chance to talk with German soldiers there, indicate that the war is not at all popular even with German soldiers, however the inflamed and agitated youth may feel.

It must always be remembered that whereas Churchill has warned the British people to expect the worst, there was, until Dunkerque, a blind belief in Germany that Hitler was the miracle-man who was going to win the war without spilling any considerable amount of blood, and that Britain was never really going to fight.

The war-loving propensities of the German people have been greatly exaggerated by those who are anti-German instead of anti-Nazi. Certainly there will be no crack in German morale as long as they are having victories and can be persuaded that the war will soon be over. But the Germans are not stupid sheep. They are an anguished people, in the grip of a regime that cannot be loosened at any point. The German mind is somber and speculative and the German population pessimistic and fatalistic. Only a few weeks ago they were wildly celebrating the collapse of France. Flowers were strewn before Hitler in the streets and there was an orgy of joy. And that orgy of joy was not only because of victory, but because, with the collapse of France, it looked as though the war were over.

It must be queer to be celebrating victory in air shelters, rejoicing on short rations and glorifying German splendor with chattering teeth in unheated rooms. All the peoples of the world today hate war, and the German people have a bad conscience about this war. Nor do they think, even if Hitler does, that they can conquer the world. They had that idea once before, and too many remember the outcome.

THE GERMAN character is grossly misunderstood; and the Nazis have done the most to cause it to be misunderstood. There is a natural German aggressiveness that can reach the most horrifying brutality, but the other side of the picture is there, too. Extreme aggressiveness and extreme sensitivity are not incompatible characteristics either in persons or in nations. Indeed, one is usually the over-compensation for the other. Germans, more than any people whom I have ever lived among, want to be liked and suffer from disapprobation. The hatred and disgust which Hitler has brought upon Germany from all the peoples whom the German people like and admire; the British, the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Americans—combined with the approbation of the one nation that they do not particularly like, admire or trust, the Italian—are eating into the German soul. The soul of a people cannot be changed by five or ten or twenty years of a terroristic regime. At least a generation is necessary. To be masters of a world in which one is feared and hated is not an attractive prospect to Germans. Of that this column is sure, without any more evidence than a decade of life in Germany, a knowledge of German people, literature and history and an unquenchable love of deeply moving German qualities.

THE DEMAND from one sector of the British public, as expressed in the House of Commons, that the peace terms should begin to be formulated, has given rise to speculation here whether this does not indicate a British desire to come to terms with the Nazis.

It does not. On the contrary, it comes from those people who know that this war is not essentially a war between nations, but is a deep revolutionary conflict between ways of life and sets of values. They want it made clear that their war is not against "Germany" except as Germany under Hitler has made herself the instrument for the destruction of all civilized values. The clearer it is that Britain is not out to destroy Germany or any other nation, or to defend as though sacred forever the former status quo, but rather to establish at long last upon this earth economic collaboration, political integration and a renaissance of humane values, the greater the numbers of secret allies that Britain will find in Germany and everywhere else.

The difficulty is to formulate deeply felt values and ethical principles into a fixed program, applicable to a world the condition of which, after this war, cannot be foreseen. But it is highly significant that there was never more philosophical speculation in Britain than there is now, in the midst of bombings, or a deeper feeling that these speculations are an essential part of the war.

THE NAZIS are still trying desperately to persuade the German people that the war will soon be over and not greatly extended. The Nazi-dominated Norwegian press is forbidden to speak of a "world-war," in spite of the fact that it has already touched every continent except South America.

German soldiers complain: "We have been mobilized for five years, and the war will never be over."

The question of morale is, therefore, not merely a British question.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

'Honest' Graft

THE FOLLOWING is taken from an article, famous in the Catholic press of the United States, by Father Daniel A. Lord, the noted Jesuit journalist of St. Louis. It was first published in the Jesuit paper, the Queen's Work, in November, 1938, under the title, "An Open Letter to a Catholic Politician Who Is an un-Catholic Boss." It is slightly abbreviated here:

"Dear Sir: Forgive us for not addressing you by name. We have a number of reasons for not using your name, chief among which is the fact that you have too many names. You see, we are fully convinced that there are too, too many of you.

"You're really quite powerful in your city. You are generally known as the Boss; you give orders and things get done. You've large piles of money—suspiciously large piles of it—and through your office flows a constant stream of people who ask you for favors which you either benignly grant or tactfully refuse.

"You are a 'devout' Catholic, and your contributions to your parish and to Catholic charities in general are both notable and widely noted. You speak at communion breakfasts.

"Yet, the other night, when a group of Catholics were talking and your name was mentioned, someone made this statement: 'We'll probably see a persecution of Catholics in this country within the next few years, and one of the prime causes of that persecution is ——,' and he mentioned your name.

"HE POINTED OUT that somehow the public insisted on confusing your religion with your politics. And he frankly thought that your peculiar kind of political conduct was making honest non-Catholics hate Catholics.

"Surely you have noticed that a number of Catholic politicians have in recent years been hauled before the courts or before the bar of public opinion. We've seen the big political party in one metropolitan city, headed by a Catholic, thrown out of power after a public inquiry uncovered a veritable plethora of corruption. During his two terms in office a well-known Knight of St. Gregory amassed close to a half-million dollars in spite of the fact that his salary was only approximately $8,000 a year. Another Catholic official, a mayor, entered the millionaire class and embarrassed us Catholics by booming himself as a champion in the fight on communism. Another prominent Catholic is found to be the boss friend of the city's most notorious white slave dealer and of a murderer or two.

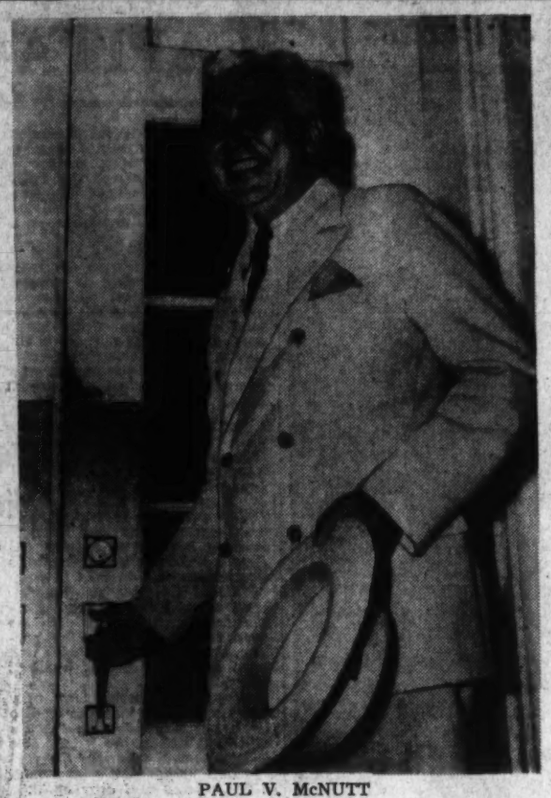
"Certainly these men are not typical of the Catholic men in political life. But it is a shame and a disgrace that even one Catholic should use the instruments of democracy to betray democracy.

"YOU SEE, we are in the midst of a most crucial fight, the three-cornered fight between communism, fascism and democracy. True, democracy failed in some instances, but in most instances it was undermined by corrupt politicians. We Catholics claim that we are heart and soul with democracy. What can we say when Catholics in public—yes, sometimes even Catholics who are most conspicuous in public life—betray democracy by employing graft and trickery at the polls, by padding registrations, by stealing money from the public funds, by using public positions to build up private fortunes and by assuming powers that are practically dictatorial?

"A group is judged by its most conspicuous representatives, and when a group of Catholics—no matter how fine and honest and democratic they are—is represented in the city hall and in the newspaper headlines by Catholics who are wedded to 'honest' graft and who hold their power by their alliances with the underworld, by crooked voting and the rottenest manifestations of party politics—well, the great majority of Catholics is bound to suffer for the sins of the conspicuous few.

"THE CONFESSIONAL is the place for the discussion of this thing called 'honest' graft. It would seem that there would be some necessity for restitution when a public official can have a magnificent country estate, a winter home in Florida, a fleet of motor cars, a Roxy chorus of house servants, an annual trip to Europe and a bank account of something like a half-million dollars on a salary of $10,000 a year or less.

"Yes, the day may come when Catholics in the United States will be persecuted. It would be horrible if the excuse for that persecution were your dishonesty and your betrayal of democracy."



PAUL V. McNUTT

His popularity is still on the upgrade, says Ernest Lindley, which is why he is in demand as a campaign speaker. But the Democrat most in demand as spokesman for the party is President Roosevelt himself. See Mr. Lindley's article on this page

Party's Best Bet

By Ernest K. Lindley

Roosevelt Speaks For Himself

THE PRESIDENT'S decision to make five outright political speeches before election obviously was precipitated by the signs that Willkie is gaining strength. It would be wrong to say that it reflects anxiety about the net result of the election. The President and the top-ranking politicians who are active in the campaign seem genuinely confident that he will be reelected. But the difference between reelection by a narrow majority of the electoral college and reelection by a sweep is important to his prestige and power during a third term.

The difference is even more important to the Democratic candidates for the Senate and House and the governorships, and for thousands of lesser offices. Roosevelt remains stronger than his party and, with possibly a small handful of local exceptions, stronger than any other Democratic candidate. Roosevelt can be reelected without Ohio, or Michigan, or Indiana, or several other States which are now doubtful. But the other Democratic candidates in those States need the full advantage of his campaigning ability. For weeks they have been importuning him to get out on the stump and plead his cause and theirs.

In support of their plea, State and local Democratic leaders have set forth three arguments beyond the usual purpose of putting pep into party workers. The first was that the voters were not convinced that the President was too busy to campaign; his inspection tours of arsenals and defense projects were too obviously political in character. The second was that a great many voters like to be asked for their votes: they feel slighted when their support is not solicited. Both arguments are rooted in the American characteristic of preferring directness to indirection and subtlety.

THE THIRD, and clinching, argument was that the President had been able to supply no one else to reply effectively to the charges and insinuations of Willkie. Wallace has been reasonably successful before small audiences, but he has Not been able to muster much nation-wide publicity. Hull has remained quiet because he did not wish to embroil foreign policy in the campaign—especially since Willkie had gone a long way toward taking foreign policy out of the campaign. Hull will speak on foreign policy on October 26, but he carefully chose a thoroughly nonpartisan (or omnipartisan) audience: the National Press Club. The Democrats are pressing him to follow this summation with at least one outright political speech, arguing that Willkie's recent tack—implying that Roosevelt will plunge us into wars abroad—should remove Hull's inhibitions against participating in the campaign.

Two of the Cabinet members—Knox and Stimson—are Republicans who were enlisted by appeals to their patriotism and could not be expected to take the stump. Morgenthau, as usual, is silent.

Jackson, one of the most effective spokesmen for the New Deal, is not in great demand—perhaps chiefly because he permitted himself to be identified too closely with the "purge" and the other activities of the Corcoran clique. Ickes has been eager to stump the country, but there have been few requests for him. His projected tour of the West had to be canceled on account of the protests of the regular Democratic factions in that section. The Democratic organization in Portland sent word that it would not even pay the rent for a hall for a speech by Ickes. Apart from the objections of the regular Democrats, many of the President's advisers feel that the Ickes style of campaigning, marked overstatement, wisecracking and invective, is out of tune with the times.

THE BRUNT of the campaign speaking, excepting Wallace, has been borne by Paul V. McNutt. McNutt's popularity with the Democratic politicians—which came as a stunning surprise to many of the Roosevelt aides at the Chicago convention—seems to be still on the upgrade. While his speeches have received little national publicity, they have piled up a great and generally favorable mass of local publicity, and the urgent demands for his services at political rallies are several times greater than he has been able to fill.

LaGuardia has been helpful, but many of the Democratic politicians, who organize political meetings, regard him as an outsider.

The upshot is that Democratic State and local politicians have been clamoring for the active help of Roosevelt. After all, he is the candidate, as well as the party's most effective spokesman. In speaking for himself he is thoroughly in accord with American political tradition—more so than if he had half-pretended to the end that he was indifferent to the result of the election.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Gallup Poll

Agent—Good morning. I'm the poll taker.

Housewife—We don't want any today.

Agent—You don't understand. I say I'm taking a poll. I'm the Gallup man.

Housewife—Again!

Agent—You have been polled before?

Housewife—Life has been just one Gallup after another. What is it this time? "Do I favor war with Japan?" "Am I for more aid to England?" or "Am I for Roosevelt or Willkie?"

Agent—You'll like this one. It's a Gallup poll to see what people think of Gallup polls. Good idea, what?

Housewife—Fine!

Agent—Are you ready for the questions?

Housewife—In days like these I'm always ready for questions. My whole day is taken up with questions and answers. In the morning it's generally a census or a registration. Around noon somebody calls to check up on whether I own the house or not. During the afternoon I get calls from the Department of Agriculture, the committee enlisting new voters, and, of course, some Galluper. Then all evening I tune in on the radio and listen to quiz programs. But go ahead. What's your question?

Agent—What is your reaction when a Gallup poll taker calls?

Housewife—I just figure I might as well get it over as quickly as possible and go on with the housework.

Agent—Do you listen to the question carefully?

Housewife—Goodness, no! I answer before it's half finished.

Agent—How can you answer a question before you hear it through?

Housewife—That's for Dr. Gallup to figure out.

Agent—But you surely must pay some attention to what is being asked?

Housewife—Not too much. For instance, when I saw you coming up the steps I just made up my mind to say "Roosevelt."

Agent—Why?

Housewife—Because the last time I said "Willkie." I just want to be fair to both sides.

Agent—How do you stand at this tabulation?

Housewife—I think I've come out for Roosevelt 11 times and Willkie 12. So put me down for Franklin and let's tie the series up.

Agent—You forget I'm not taking a poll on the election this time. The point is what do you think of Gallup polls?

Housewife—Yes and no.

Agent—You can't take that position with Dr. Gallup.

Housewife—If Gen. Johnson can I can.

Emil Hurja, who used to be a sort of official election prophet for the Democratic National Committee, and who predicted Roosevelt's victories with remarkable skill, now predicts a landslide for Willkie. We can imagine the Democrats answering a prophecy like this with "We Hurja the first time."

Three-Fold Symbol

By Barnet Nover

The Reopened Burma Road

THE REOPENING of the Burma Road last week was more than an episode in the three-year-old Sino-Japanese struggle or a point of departure in Anglo-Japanese relations. The event was also symptomatic of the tremendously important change that has occurred in the Far Eastern situation since July 17.

That was the date, when the road was closed as a result of an agreement between Great Britain and Japan. The British were playing for time. In the middle of July, Great Britain appeared to be in dire and imminent peril of invasion.

They wanted to husband all their strength and all their resources to meet that threat. They hoped, by the gesture of closing the Burma Road, to appease Japan and avoid unnecessary adventures in the Far East. The price seemed small. During July, August and September torrential rains make large stretches of the road impassable, anyway.

WHAT THE CHURCHILL government forgot was that the practical considerations involved in closing the road were overshadowed by its symbolic aspects.

The Burma Road has become in Chinese eyes a symbol of their will to resist. Its construction was undertaken at a time, when from all outward appearances the onward sweep of the Japanese forces in China appeared irresistible. It was carried out with the most elementary tools, almost literally by bare hands. And while by any modern standards it is not much of a road it must, in view of the tremendously difficult terrain it traverses, be regarded as a monument of engineering skill, a tangible expression of an indomitable will.

There was a great outcry not only in China but also in this country and Great Britain when the Burma Road was closed. Only the Japanese were satisfied with the move. It proved to them that the British were too weak to resist Japanese pressure. They assumed, as logically they had a right to assume, that once closed the road would not be reopened, so that China would at last be cut off from access to the outside world except by way of the extremely long caravan route connecting Russia with China's nortwestern provinces.

IT IS DIFFICULT to prove any direct relationship between the closing of the Burma Road in July and the alliance which Japan concluded with Germany and Italy in September. Perhaps none exists. Yet in assaying the state of the world the Japanese must have been convinced by the closure of the Burma Road that the British were weak to the point of helplessness, that Germany and Italy, on the other hand, were the likely winners in the European struggle. The pressure from within and without on the Japanese government to join the Axis began to have its effect.

But during that period between July 17 and October 17 three developments occurred which suggest that the Konoye government had let its enthusiasm get the better of its judgment. These were, first, the continued resistance of China despite the closing of the Burma Road; second, the inability of Hitler to win the Battle of Britain and, third, the change in America's Far Eastern policy from passivity to action.

OF THESE THREE developments the last is of greatest potential danger to the island empire. Were the United States to apply a complete program of economic sanctions against Japan, a program which incidentally would have the overwhelming support of the American people as judged by the latest Gallup poll, Japan's dream of empire would have a rude awakening.

Of all the great powers, Japan is the one that is most vulnerable to economic pressure, the more so because she has wasted her substance in three years of war.

Last July, the United States deplored the closing of the Burma Road. The reopening of that artery of traffic thus represents a victory for the American point of view. It is also symbolic of that parallel policy which the United States and Great Britain are again pursuing in the Far East. A further indication of this is the London government's action in contracting for the purchase of the entire Netherlands Indies production of high octane gasoline.

Since the only other sources of that gasoline which hitherto has been available to Japan is the United States and since high octane gasoline is now on the embargo list, so far as Japan is concerned, the importance of the British action can easily be imagined.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that despite the ominous warnings issued in Tokyo regarding the drastic action which Japan might be forced to take against Great Britain to counteract the reopening of the Burma Road, the only move thus far made by Japan has been to bomb the road. How effective such aerial attacks will be is problematical. They may result in a slowing up of traffic between Lashio and Kunming. That such bombing will wipe out the road is most unlikely. Were it possible to guard the most vulnerable points with antiaircraft guns, the Japanese efforts to put the road out of commission would have little chance of real success.

The reopening of the Burma Road is not least a symbol of Britain's unwillingness to pursue a policy of appeasement any longer. No one can minimize the difficulties and dangers she still faces. London is being reduced to a shambles. The death toll in the British metropolis and other centers mounts steadily higher. The Mediterranean area is alive with threats. Despite everything, the British now appear determined to forego a policy of retreat in the Far East. They recognize that the fight which China has been making is the eastern extension of the fight which they themselves have put up against Japan's allies. They are beginning to act accordingly.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

Another Assassination

GEN. GRANT, who was thwarted in his desires for a third successive term in 1876, made a great battle for the Republican nomination in 1880. He had completed a journey around the world and was greeted at home with great enthusiasm.

Jas. A. Garfield

James G. Blaine, of Maine, who had been denied nomination in 1876, was his principal rival. The convention met in Chicago June 2. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, who nominated Grant, hated Blaine intensely. He made a bitter personal attack on Blaine and slurs on delegates who declined to abide by the unit rule.

It required 378 votes to obtain nomination. On the first ballot, Grant had 304 and Blaine 284. There was no great variation until the thirtieth, when most of Blaine's supporters and most of those who were backing the other eleven nominees swung to Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, who got 399 votes to 306 for Grant.

WHEN THE Democrats met at Cincinnati on June 22, it took only two ballots for Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, to be put up for President. William H. English, of Indiana, got the other place.

Garfield had less than 10,000 popular plurality, but the electoral college vote for him and Arthur was 214 to 155 for Hancock and English. At this one election Garfield was elected to the House of Representatives, the Senate and the Presidency.

For the second time a President was assassinated when Garfield was shot fatally in a railroad station in Washington on July 2, 1881. Accession of Vice President Arthur created general distrust in political and business circles, although he did not change the policies of the Administration. Business feared he would not show statesmanship, but he rose to the full measure of his duties.

Md. Draft Board Changes Listed

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor announced tonight the following replacements for appointees unable to serve on county draft boards:

Allegany County—Michael Blake, Cumberland, to replace Clyde Lucas, Cumberland.

Prince Georges County—William C. Wedding, Riverdale, to replace Sherman Hollingsworth, Hyattsville.

Montgomery County—Donald De Lashmutt, Rockville, to replace David E. Betts, Rockville (appeal agent).

St. Mary's County—Fulton Abell, Compton, to replace W. H. Mattingly, Leonardtown; Bernard Duke, Valley Lee, to replace George S. Mills, Leonardtown. Kingsley Love, Leonardtown, to replace John H. T. Briscoe, Leonardtown (appeal agent).

U. S. Naval Units Reach San Diego

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP).—Three battleships and two heavy cruisers arrived in port today from Hawaiian waters.

Previously 12 destroyers, three submarines and the aircraft carrier Yorktown had reached San Diego.

"The ships will fill with fuel and stores," said Vice Adm. William S. Pye, in command, and more important still will receive additional personnel to bring the crew of each ship to the number required for the maximum of efficiency.

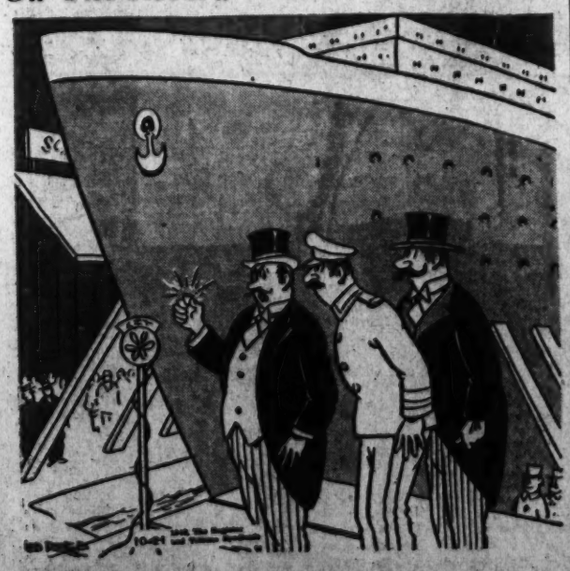
"The United States fleet is at a higher efficiency than at any time in the past."

Thousands of wives, children and sweethearts lined the docks to greet the Navy men, who will be given shore leave during the two weeks the ships are here.

Anchored here are the Battleships West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado, and the heavy Cruisers Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"A thimbleful of champagne! Gad, this 'rationing' makes me sick!"

Harlequin
by Joyce of Hollywood
$4.95
The News
Sleekly tailored suede jersey wedge slipper with elasticized instep gores. In flattering Cosmetic Colors.
Shoe Salon . . . Fourth Floor

Campus Moccasins
latest in casual smartness
3.95
Not hard to find the reason why these mannish-styled moccasins are giving saddle oxfords such stiff competition as all-wear favorites. Their genuine moccasin construction makes them just about as comfortable as any shoe can be . . . and they come in hand-stained tan calf, that goes well with everything.
HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4433 Conn. Ave.

Cheviot
SUITS $50
Of particular interest in this group of exquisitely tailored garments is the exceptionally fine quality of the Cheviot-worsted cloth. It is made by one of America's oldest and most reputable mills and is famous for its long wearing quality. Colors are Browns, Grays, and Blues in a good looking diagonal weave. Tailored in a smart double breasted model for men and young men. All sizes.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Dignitaries Feted At McLean Dinner

Leaders in Political, Diplomatic, Artistic and Social World Among 70 Guests at Friendship

It takes Mrs. Edward Beale McLean to bring a unique mixture of rival politicians, diplomats, artists and just plain folk under one roof.

Last evening such a fascinating array of dignitaries gathered at Friendship for dinner—there were 70 in all. With the Hope Diamond blazing on her dark dinner frock, Mrs. McLean received her guests in the large drawing room bright with log fires. Not far away was young Evalyn Washington McLean, daughter of the hostess, who has forsaken a career in designing to remain in Washington this winter.

Cocktails were in order preceding dinner and, drinks in hand, guests wandered over the rambling house, stopping here and there to admire collections—of china dogs, paper weights or hunting prints. Missing from the typical McLean party were Mr. and Mrs. John R. "Jock" McLean, who are dividing their time between Princeton and New York.

Barrymore Movie Follows Dinner

Dinner was served at small tables arranged in the dining room. Bright fall flowers centered the tables gleaming yellow damask. Following dinner guests gathered in the pine-paneled bar—where one can order anything from a chocolate malted to Napoleon brandy—to sip their liqueurs. Meanwhile the long, enclosed porch of Friendship was being cleared for the movie of the evening. And sometime later the guests, laughed loud and long at John Barrymore in his most recent show, "The Great Profile." Contributing to the meriment was a Walt Disney.

Novelist Joseph Hergesheimer came down from Pennsylvania to attend Mrs. McLean's party—as he so often does. Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross was there. Senator Hiram Johnson, who has been making headlines lately, was the center of an interested group. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson. Justice Stanley Reed was a bachelor for the evening, as Mrs. Reed was unable to attend. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were there, as also were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truett, Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer and many more.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill, who also attended the party, will give a dinner this evening for her visitor, Miss Margaret Connell, who makes her home with Mrs. Atwill's mother, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Atwill, who is giving a series of parties this season, entertained at a dinner Friday night at the 1925 F Street club.

Krocks and Burlings Give Luncheons

Earlier yesterday afternoon several luncheon parties centered the social spotlight Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, who had planned a luncheon at their home in Georgetown, changed their minds at the last minute and whisked their guests off to the country to broil steaks over an open fire. About 15 guests met at the Krock home for cocktails before motoring to the country.

At another country place—the Edward Burlings' home on the Potomac—topflight society gathered for a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Betty Shouse and Cuthbert Train, who will be married on Saturday. Just to mention a few attending there were Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Anne Perin, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Mary Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Crighton Peet, Middleton Train, Russell Train, Duncan Groner, Harry Covington and Amory Lawrence.

Snowstorm Delays Bliss Garden Tour

The unexpected snowstorm which hit the Capital on Saturday made the tour of the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, impossible. Many braved the sleet and rain in their eagerness to see the fall flowers in their glory, but Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the committee of Washington's Self-Help Exchange which was sponsoring this third annual tour, handed out rain checks for next Saturday, October 26.

In order that visitors may have the opportunity of seeing the gardens before dusk, the gates of the estate will be open at 1:30 p. m.

James Bryce, the Scottish gardener of the estate, assured the committee that in a week's time the chrysanthemums and other blooms would be even more gorgeous than now.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Society Enjoys Sherry Party And Cocktails

Mrs. Heinl Tenders Wine in the Morning For Her Husband

An impromptu sherry party given by Mrs. Robert Heinl coaxed a number of late sleepers out of bed yesterday morning, and much later, from 5 until 7 o'clock, a gala cocktail party was under way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland Jones.

Sometime before noon several dozen people gathered to greet Lieut. Heinl, in town for a fleeting visit. Mrs. Heinl, learning that her husband was arriving on Saturday evening and had to leave yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, invited a congenial group in for a glass of sherry.

Party Is Tendered At Wright Home

The party was given at the home of Mrs. Heinl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wright, on Calvert Street. Mrs. Heinl will remain in Washington until the first of the year, when she plans to join Lieut. Heinl in Cuba.

The Spring Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones was crowded with their many friends yesterday afternoon when they entertained at cocktails jointly with Mme. Elvia Orlicz-Dreszer.

It was a party with a diplomatic accent and among the guests there were the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Coste, Capt. and Mme. Emanuel Lombard, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, the Military Attache of the Swedish Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco.

Mrs. Shearer Flies Down From New York

Mrs. William Shearer flew down from New York especially for the occasion. Still others there were Count d'Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Laura Piez, Mme. Latrobe, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Kathryn Fuqua, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Commander and Mrs. Clinton Braine, Dr. and Mrs. Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolski, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, John Nichols, Mme. Latour and many others.

Huntts in N. Y. For Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Huntt are on their wedding trip in New York City, and upon their return will live at 104 Emerson Street. The marriage of the former Miss Ethel Natalie Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bingham, of Bethesda, took place last Saturday in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. J. S. Albertson officiating. Mr. Huntt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Huntt, of Bethesda.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a heart-shaped neckline, bustle back and train. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white chrystanthemums.

Miss Agnes Bingham served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a blue satin gown and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Pilgren, Miss Shirley Burgess, and Miss Martha Shutfleworth. They all wore rose satin gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Willard Huntt served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lee Sherline, David Sherline and Robert Ludwig. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Battery Park Club.

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Plans Series of Parties

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. Eugene Villaret, wife of Lieut. Col. Villaret, is planning a series of parties for the service set when she gets settled in her new home on Springland Lane. Col. and Mrs. Villaret arrived here last spring from Paris, where they spent some time. Although she is busy with her new house, Mrs. Villaret finds time to do some work for Bundles for Britain and other war relief agencies.

Dr. Code Gives Tea at His Home

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code entertained on Saturday afternoon at one in a series of teas he is giving this season. The party took place in his home at 1556 Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer assisted, and Mrs. Lionel Atwill presided at the tea table. Among those in the company was Dr. Code's house guest, Dale Fisher, of Chicago, who spent the week-end here.

A few days ago Dr. Code gave a tea at his home in honor of Sigrid Undset, the noted Norwegian novelist, whom he met many years ago in her homeland. Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Eric Powell and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Normandy Farms Scene of Gay Breakfast Party

Entertaining at breakfast yesterday were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward M. Webster and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Mauerman. The party for 100 guests was given at Normandy Farms.

Another party at Normandy Farms was given on Saturday night by Col. and Mrs. William Guy Wall, of Buck Lodge, Md. Among their guests were the Master of Fox Hounds, Cornelius Alig and Mrs. Alig of Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind. Also there were Capt. and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer of this city and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Greeley Is Off For St. Louis Visit

Mrs. John N. Greeley has left for St. Louis where she will visit relatives while Gen. Greely is acting as foreign liaison officer with the Latin-American officers who are touring the United States by airplane.

At the end of this month Gen. and Mrs. Greely will return to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Wallace To Entertain

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain guests in the White House box at the opening concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra season at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. Mrs. Roosevelt is unable to attend as she will be out of town, being guest of honor at a dinner in New York City.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington Committee for the Orchestra, and Mr. Miller will have dinner guests whom they will take on to the concert and occupy two boxes—their usual box and an adjoining one. Their guests will include Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, Mrs. McCook Knox and Mr. Orme Wilson.

Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will be out of town tomorrow, and their box will be occupied by Stephen de Rothkugel, of the Hungarian Legation, and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will have in their box Mme. Van Kaathoven and Miss Shelagh Morrison-Bell, who recently has come to Washington to make her headquarters. She is with the British Purchasing Commission. Miss Morrison-Bell is the daughter of Sir Giles and Lady Morrison-Bell, of London, England, and niece of the Earl of Leicester.

Howard Booher and Mrs. Bruce Smith are the most recent additions to the list of season subscription boxholders for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts in Washington.

Capt. Wolfe Chapter Of D. A. R. Will Meet

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with the regent, Miss Frances Davis Shirley, presiding.

Mrs. Russell Stine, State chariman of the Junior American Citizens Committee, will talk on the activities of the several clubs and summer camps for the boys and girls carried on under the direction of this committee.

Mrs. Albert N. Jones will serve as hostess for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Mary Burtin and the Misses Barkley, Colburn, Carrie and Stella Shipley.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Six to Attend Virginia Garden Club Board Meeting at Old Point Comfort

Leaving for Old Point Comfort tomorrow are Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Henry Fairfax and Miss Martha Harris. All are members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Clubs and they plan to attend the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held at the Chamberlin Hotel tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was a recent visitor to Mrs. Bernard B. Jones at her home, Audley, near Berryville.

Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington, and Dick Byrd, of Berryville, were visitors to Middleburg on Saturday.

Miss Welhelmina Kirby, of New York, has been staying with Mrs. David M. Waller, at her home in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary Randolph, jr., left the past week for New York, where he has accepted a position as pilot with the Eastern Air Lines. They will make their home in Flushing, Long Island, where they have taken an apartment.

MRS. HUBERT PHIPPS and Harris Bucklin, jr., have returned to Virginia from New York, where they went to attend a party given in honor of their brother, William J. Gordon and Miss Dorothy Frink, whose engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Angelica Frink, of New York. The bride elect attended Vassar College and was presented to New York society two seasons ago. William Gordon attended Choate School and is a pilot for the Eastern Air Lines, between Washington and New York. He is from Maryland but has spent much time in Virginia with his sister, Mrs. Phipps. The wedding will take place in January, in New York, and they will live on Long Island.

Invitations have been received in Virginia from Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Foreman to the marriage of their daughter, Marion Cook, to Howard Worth Smith, jr., on November 8 at 8 p. m., at the First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C. There will be a reception after the ceremony at the Virginia Dare Hotel. Mr. Smith is the son of Representative Howard W. Smith, of Cedar Hill, in Fauquier County, and Alexandria, Va.

MISS FANNY NELSON LYON, of Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, has returned to her home from Milton, Mass., where she was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Olivia Ames Peters and Lawrence Pool, of Warrenton, which took place last week. Miss Phoebe Spilman, of Warrenton, step-sister of the bridegroom, went to the wedding and Mr. Pool was best man for his son. Young Mr. and Mrs. Pool have gone to Bermuda on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will come to his home in Warrenton for a visit before going to New York to live.

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Sally Swift

A VISITOR WITH a serious mission is distinguished Countess Helene Chlapowska, mother of Countess Lasocka, of the Polish Embassy, and widow of the former Polish Ambassador to Paris. Her husband dead of imprisonment in a Gestapo prison in Poland, her son fighting with the British in England, and her two daughters married and living in foreign countries, Countess Chlapowska says she has no ties left with Poland except those of patriotism and affection. Her purpose in life now is to warn those in the world who are free of the horrors of a life without freedom and without hope.

She has so much to tell and she tells it simply, with a courage that is obviously what enabled her to survive 19 weeks of Gestapo prison. On that fatal first of September, 1939, Countess Chlapowska was returning home from church with her husband and the butler was opening the door for them when, suddenly, a large stone fell directly in front of Count Chlapowski. Looking up they saw that it came from the huge family coat of arms carved in stone above the portico, the coat of arms which had been there for several hundred years.

Count Chlapowski was very much upset over what he took to be a portent and said, "Teddy will be killed in the war." But it was himself who was the first of the family to die and who never entered that door again.

When Countess Chlapowska was arrested and taken to prison by agents of the Gestapo, she was allowed to take two handkerchiefs, a woolen laprobe for cover. After being "questioned" from 6 until 10 in the evening—Gestapo questioning consists entirely in hurling accusations at the prisoner and hitting him if he denies them—Countess Chlapowska was being led to her solitary cell by four Gestapo agents and a jailer when one of the Gestapo men spied her laprobe. He said to one of his fellows: "Take care of that rug. I want it myself after she is shot."

COUNTESS CHLAPOWSKA was proud of an invention of her own. She was allowed to wash her two handkerchiefs in prison but there was no way to iron them. So she hit upon the idea of plastering the wet handkerchiefs against the windowpane, which made them almost as smooth. When I told her that was an old American custom of schoolgirls, shopgirls and showgirls she was so disappointed that I wished I hadn't spoken.

One of the worst miseries of her imprisonment was never knowing the hours of the endless days as they passed. She had no paper or pencil, of course, to write the diary which she will publish soon, but the facts remained clear in her mind and she managed to keep more or less accurate track of the dates by marking with her fingernail the daily devotions in her prayer-book.

After her escape from Poland, she found herself one day in Rome talking aloud to herself in the street. It was not until then she realized that she had been doing it all the time she was imprisoned. She has now managed to break herself of the habit.

In prison, Countess Chlapowska managed to keep fit by doing physical culture exercises five or six times a day. That, her prayer-book, and the constant "questionings" of the Gestapo were all she had for occupation. During one of the questionings she was taken under guard to her home to look for a secret safe which the Gestapo accused her of having. She found the lovely old Polish Baroque castle denuded of everything except the furniture and pictures.

She was informed that the estate was being saved as a present for some German general who would distinguish himself in the war against Poland. When she protested having her jewels taken off her, they said: "Poles have no right to jewels. The German women gave their jewels to build the Siegfried Line and the jewels of Polish women will build another one."

EVEN MORE THAN the loss of her jewels and home, Countess Chlapowska felt the loss of her dogs. The Germans killed them all.

"They killed all the dogs in Poland," she said. "They didn't want to feed them and I'm sure they were used as sausage meat."

In spite of her recent widow-

Luncheon to Fete Mrs. Wallace

Entertaining at luncheon today, the Woman's National Democratic Club will have as its guest of honor Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture and now the nominee of the Democratic Party for Vice President of the United States.

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the club, will preside. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Albert L. Cox, named by Mrs. Curtis Shears, chairman of the hospitality committee, as vice chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Cox will be Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, Mrs. Bates Warren, Miss Eleanor M. Connolly, Mrs. Hale T. Schenefield and Mrs. Claude R. Porter.

Butlers Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson Butler have returned from their honeymoon and are living at 706 Nineteenth street. The bride was the former Miss Elizabeth Schimelpfenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schimelpfenig, of Montello, Wis. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Reformation on October 12, with the Rev. Ralph Loew officiating.

The bride wore a wine velvet gown with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and delphinium. Mrs. Viola Wood was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a dark brown crepe gown and a cluster of yellow roses. Miss Hilda Schmaltz wore a soldier-blue crepe gown and a corsage of red roses. A. Jerry Rosey served as best man. Also attending was Kenneth Wood.

Dinner Party Honors Haitian

The Haitian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Finance, Fernand Dennis, was the guest in whose honor Willard E. Barber, of the State Department's Division of American Republics, and Mrs. Barber entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. The party took place in their home in Silver Spring, Md.

M. Dennis arrived in Washington some time ago as a delegate to the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee meeting. He will return to Port au Prince this week.

Guests at the dinner included the Haitian Minister and Mme. Lescot, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, the Secretary of the Haitian Legation and Mme. Antoine, the Vice President of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. W. D. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Arey and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Callado.

Hoogewerffs Here From Annapolis

Commander and Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff have arrived here from Annapolis for a tour of duty.

They have taken the house of Mrs. George Fillius on N Street in Georgetown. Mrs. Fillius and her mother, Mrs. John Henning, have moved into their new home on Leland Street, Chevy Chase.

JANE DERBY
ORIGINALS
Will Be Shown Today
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, of New York, associate of Jane Derby, noted American fashion designer, will be on our Third Floor today to show original Jane Derby models. We invite you to be present and meet Mrs. Hamilton.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Otter . . . on your winter coat

Large sailor collar and cuffs of rich, gleaming otter trim our stunning black wool coat . . . a slender, fitted model that follows the figure gracefully. Outstanding in our Winter collection. $245.
Third Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Ex-Secretary

"Oh yes, I've had oodles of experience. You see that's the whole thing. I just feel by now that I ought to be getting somewhere—you know REALLY somewhere. Beg pardon? . . .

"Oh, this last time I was at Sailem's . . . Yes, six months . . . Well, this is the way it was. You see there was a girl just ahead of me and I had to do all her work. In fact, they pushed everybody's work off on me. I'm just that kind. And then besides this girl was insanely jealous of me . . . Well, because of Mr. Ogle . . . Oh, he was the boss, and he and this girl—well anyway every time he'd act a bit nice to me, she'd get insanely jealous.

"Before that? . . . Oh, Markham's . . . I was there nearly a year. I'd have been there yet if it hadn't been for Miss Driver . . . Yes, I worked under her . . . Oh yes, I know she has a marvelous reputation, but let me tell you something—she doesn't do a thing!

"No! She couldn't! She really doesn't know much. It's her assistants who do all the work. Why I know when I was there I gave her all her ideas . . . Yes! And did all her work for her . . . Yes, that was the real reason I had to leave . . . Yes, she got jealous. And then anyway I wasn't getting anywhere there.

"Other places? . . . Oh I was at Grubb's for about a month . . . No, that wasn't very long but I tell you I simply couldn't stay . . . You see this man I worked for—well, right away he began all this talk about being frustrated and you only live once . . . and then he had a wife who was insanely jealous and so—well, I just had to leave.

"Grinds'? . . . Yes I was there about six months . . . Oh, I liked it all right—if it hadn't been for Miss Perk . . . Well, she was an older woman there and just as soon as a girl came in who really knew anything, she'd get insanely jealous of her . . . You know, a young girl, especially if she's at all attractive, really has an awful time holding a job . . . Yes, the older women are all jealous of her and the men are so—well, you know. But anyway I wasn't getting anywhere at Grubbs' . . . No, too much little detail.

"Before that? . . . Well, I worked at several places right after I got out of school. I was at Plodds' several months . . . Yes, I liked the work all right, but the man I worked for, he was getting at that age—well, you know . . . and he was always talking about trips to Atlantic City and all that sort of thing. And then he had an insanely jealous wife. And besides there was noa future there.

"Other places? . . . Well at Mart's. I simply ran the business for Mr. Glare—that is until a new girl came and she got insanely jealous of me . . . Then I worked at Dragg's, but I didn't like the type of girls there . . . Well, you see they had all these girls working together and there was a lot of office politics. And then I got stuck with all the detail—the others wouldn't even answer their own phones. And they'd all get insanely jealous whenever Mr. Dragg was nice to me. Besides I wasn't getting anywhere.

"You see, the whole thing is, I'm just tired of fooling around with a lot of petty detail, and doing other people's work . . . Yes! Now this time I'd like a job where I'd really get somewhere."

Story Book Gown Comes to Life

Modern girls may scoff at the fragile and sentimental heroines of Jane Austen's novels, but designers are turning to them for a trick or two in dress. That ultra-feminine look of early nineteenth century heroines has been recaptured in the costume at right, created by American Designer Jane Derby. The white Val lace gown with its tiers of flounces is worn under a black Lyons velvet coat hooded and edged with lace. One of a collection of original Jane Derby costumes to be displayed today at a local store

Couldn't Find 'Right' Dresses, Socialites Became Couturiers

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

IS THERE a woman alive who, after fruitless search for personal-looking clothes, hasn't told herself that she could design as well as the next one, if given a chance?

Marshall Adams

There are hordes of women who have answered this clothes problem by doing nothing about it, and there are a few who have tried their unskilled hands at designing original costumes with feeble success. But a notable case of two women who succeeded is that of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton and Mrs. Arthur Derby, both socially prominent and both totally lacking in business experience until two years ago when they broke into the designing business—novices but hopeful.

Stand on Merit, Not Social Register

Mrs. Hamilton is at a Washington store today presenting the collection of individualized costumes which bear her partner's name, Jane Derby. Both partners are known to Washington, Mrs. Derby especially for hers and her daughter's refreshingly pretty clothes down Albemarle County way in Virginia. Neither Mrs. Derby nor Mrs. Hamilton wish their social register names used as a basis for sale of their clothes, preferring to let them stand on their merits alone.

Mrs. Hamilton said the reason for the Derby partnership business basis came about as a desire to bring custom-type clothes to women of taste and refinement at prices which did not make them prohibitive to persons of moderate income. The logic in this reason shows up in the fact that instead of spending hours buying clothes for their "trade" from the wholesale market, they set to work finding unusual fabrics and personally developing novel drapery treatments and details currently in keeping with the events and the places women of their circle turned to.

Jane Derby Tag Means Two-Purpose

Partners Derby and Hamilton have had such a sensational rise in "ready-to-wear" that the tag "Jane Derby" is already known to women of both average and limited income, although, owing to quality and distinctive styling, Derby gowns are priced at about twice the cost of two trivial costumes. A name tag means a great deal to alert shoppers today. Mrs. Hamilton supplies the following identification.

"A 'Jane Derby' is likely to be a two-purpose costume this winter for almost every dinner or formal gown has its own coat or jacket for greater formality and specialization. The style may be a ruffled Jane Austin gown or a siren-in-black-lace, but it will be inconspicuously important on the dreariest of women, owing to subtle detail and imagination used."

Sequin 'Jumpers'

Dorothy Lamour seems to have started something new in fashions. She appeared at one of the many Red Cross benefit parties in Hollywood recently in a long, slim skirt of black crepe and a jumper of black sequins, worn over a full sleeved blouse of scarlet crepe. Since then at least three other stars have appeared in jumpers of sequins for dinner wear.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Doctor Asks Permission to Explain Why Men Of Today Aren't as Interested in Getting Married As Forefathers Were; Finds Women Shallow-Pated

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I come in? I presume the woman's page is read a little by men, too. As for myself, I always read your column. A few days ago a mother of four beautiful daughters complained bitterly to me that the young men of today are too disinterested in marriage. As I happen to be a young, unmarried man and a member of the medical profession, I thought maybe I could shed some light on this "disinterest."

In the first place, there is the old saying (which rings true in any language): "You can't get something for nothing." And I think many young men like myself have seen too many young women looking for a soft berth in marriage, without being socially equipped or even mentally prepared to give anything in return. And let me assure you that the modern man evaluates marriage as a give-and-take proposition, and he isn't eager to place himself on the "giving" end exclusively.

In the days when our fathers and grandfathers were young men, there were many aspects of life which virtually obligated a man to marry. For instance, if a man lived on a farm, he needed a wife to cook his meals, do his laundry, churn his butter and do a thousand-and-one other domestic chores that were "woman's business."

The modern young man can get all this done efficiently and economically without a woman's help. Take myself, for instance: The laundry does my clothing; the bakery provides very good bread; and if the cook doesn't serve my meals on time, and the way I like them, I just let her go and get another one.

The modern young man isn't looking primarily for a capable housekeeper when he takes a wife. The girl who interests him in marriage must have wares of another kind to offer in exchange for his love, protection and the use of his bank roll. These wares may be enumerated as love, understanding, companionship, and at least some indication that she will be a good and happy mother to his children.

A few evenings ago it was my misfortune to call upon a certain young lady. Being weary of the usual round of night clubs, cocktail fights, floor shows, etc., I suggested that we spend the evening just talking. Whereupon she pertly remarked: "I am used to having young men entertain me. I don't see any reason why I should stay here and entertain you."

Believe it or not, during the past year I have met only one girl who took her mind off herself long enough to show an interest in my work—and I mean the work itself, not the annual income and "contacts" attached. She was the kind of girl that a man would like to tell about the number of fish he caught on his last trip; and how his last batch of pictures turned out. But most of them aren't that sort. So is it any wonder we turn for consolation to our cameras, our fishing tackle and our professional magazines? . . .

In this day and age, when a man invests time and money in any venture, he expects a fair return. And for those of us who purport to be good business men, the self-centered girl looks like a mighty poor matrimonial investment. What we want in a life partner is a real human being who is interested in us; who believes in us; who will toot our horn for us; who is an all-around pal, wise to our faults but charitable toward them and who also detects our virtues and loves us for them.

The girl who expects to win a husband just because she is female is behind the times—as far behind the times as the man who thinks any woman should be glad to marry him simply because he is a male. It is my observation that intelligent persons make permanent investments with the greatest care—and the girl who expects to marry an intelligent, loyal man must prove herself worthy of that kind of man's consideration.

Anyway, this is one man's opinion. And it gives some of the views that I hesitated to express to the disappointed mother of four beautiful—but still unmarried—daughters. Sincerely yours,

BACHELOR M. D.

Views Seem Sulky Rather Than Objective

DEAR BACHELOR: While I find your views interesting (being always interested in "one man's opinion" of the gentler sex), I suspect your attitude is more sulky than objective. When a person of either sex is indifferently treated by the opposite sex, the logical conclusion is that he (or she) has a negative personality, and that the dismal state of affairs can best be corrected by cultivating more magnetic qualities—NOT in charging the rank and file with lack of manners, judgment and generosity.

"He who would have friends must show himself friendly." and "Love begets love." There are whole sermons on social behavior implicit in these two familiar sayings. The range and quality of interest, notice or attention you desire from women should be warmly expressed in your address to them. And if you DO express it, getting nothing in return, then one must conclude that you have little discernment in your choice of companions. So here again the fault traces back to yourself.

Your trouble may be that you court "spoiled darlings" exclusively, because attracted by their pictorial appearance and advantageous social setting—and in that case, of course, you are asking for the pettish treatment you complain of. The poor things just don't know any better. They've been spoon-fed from infancy on a diet of adulation, and they really believe they're God's gift to the stag-line, on the basis of streamlined appearance alone. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Flag Of Cleanliness

If you dry towels indoors they will demand an occasional bleaching, but be sure to use a good commercial brand and be certain to use it very sparingly, following directions exactly.

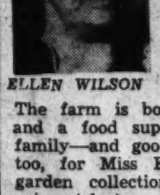
These are the days of grimy play-suits, often greasy and with ground-in soil. Remove the stains and soak the garments for a few minutes if they are tub-fast, rubbing extra soap into the badly soiled spots. Then run the washer ten minutes, filled with hot water with good standing suds. Follow with a hot soapy rinse and two lavish cool rinses.

A Woman's Washington

By Jean Brownell

Farm Life Made Self-Sufficient By Wilson Sisters

NOTES FROM THE MARLBORO FAIR—One household where a tin can is hard to find is the Wilson Farm at Baden, Md., home of the Misses Ellen and Mary Wilson and their brother, Kenneth, whose family has owned the place for generations. The farm is both a career and a food supply for the family—and good food it is, too, for Miss Ellen's home garden collection won first prize at last week's Marlboro Fair. The sisters also carried off top honors with their jars of canned beets, succotash, mixed vegetables, sausages and pickled peaches. They've canned some 600 quarts of vegetables, fruits and meat this season. "When we need a tin can, we really have to look for it," Miss Ellen says. Except for a few staples, they probably will be able to get through the winter on the food they have preserved in the last few months.



ELLEN WILSON

Miss Ellen's hobby is a rock garden whose "rocks" actually are accumulations of petrified oysters from what was once a river bed near their home. She also collects stamps and stones. During some bad weather last winter when "we had to have something to do," the sisters started a button collection which already includes more than 1,000 items.

One woman inspected her jelly exhibit after the judges had made their rounds. Prying the lid from one glass, she exclaimed, "Just as I thought—they didn't even taste it! No wonder I didn't get a prize."

Engineers wrestling with the problem of the water chestnut may be glad to know that some use has been discovered for the pesky plant which infests the Potomac. Included in the 4-H girls' exhibit at the Fair was a necklace of the spur-like chestnuts . . . The girls also had made effective lapel ornaments from clusters of acorns and pine cones. Other costume jewelry on display included necklaces of peach stones, walnut shells, plum seeds, pieces of soap and—this rates first prize for ingenuity—Corn

Canning Champions Provide Winter's Supply of Food

Kix balls coated with nail polish.

CULINARY NOTE—Farm women like subtle seasoning as well as does the urban cook. At the suggestion of Home Demonstration Agent Ethel Regan, of the University of Maryland, many of them have planted tiny herb gardens in window boxes, which can be placed on the kitchen sill within easy reach of the stove. The gardens include small but sufficient clumps of mint, parsley, sweet marjoram, basil and lemon balm.

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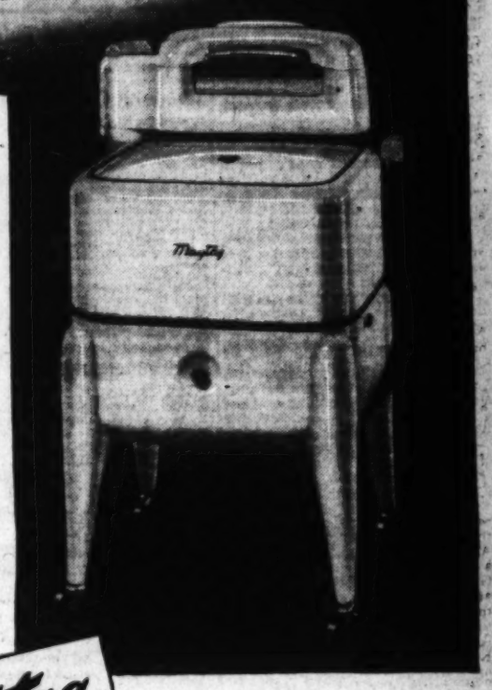

"Now I can get 50% greater washing capacity in a porcelain tub washer!"

● AND LADY—don't overlook Maytag's famous Gyrafoam Washing Action—you get that too! Yes, Maytag now has exactly the porcelain tub washer women want—it's the beautiful Maytag Commander. Now you can afford to own work-saving features never before built into a porcelain tub washer. Here are washing aids that do their job so well your washday will be over in hours less time! And for results—you never saw such sparkling clean clothes! In this new Commander every washable fabric is handled with amazing gentleness in both washing and damp-drying—you do next to nothing!

"See how you'll save."

Please try the new Commander on your own washing. Your Maytag dealer will be glad to send one to your home. Learn first-hand how simple washing can be—and how fast.

THE NEW Maytag COMMANDER

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER! EASY TERMS

What a washer!
1. 50% greater washing capacity.
2. One-piece square porcelain tub.
3. Famous Gyrafoam Washing Action.
4. Sediment trap.
5. Maytag's amazing damp-drier.
6. Finger touch control.

THE COMMANDER, newest washer in the Maytag line, is the Maytag porcelain tub leader. Other Maytag models are priced from $59.95 at factory. They are so popular that nearly 4,000,000 are now in use!

SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY

CALL WOODLEY 3600

Now Is the Time to Have Your Draperies DRY CLEANED And Restored to Their Original Effect

SINGLE BLANKETS DRY CLEANED WITH THAT NEW FLUFF FINISH 75c

Everything Insured parkway CLEANERS DYERS FURRIERS

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—Branch— 1607 Foxhall Road
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WEAR CLEAN GLOVES

Chemically treated suede leather gloves that do not show soil. Simply rub together and dirt disappears. Keep clean the life of the glove. Come in men's models as well as women's. Made in England. 5.00

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Pianos ● Hammond Solovox ● Organs Radios ● Records ● Everything in Music

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EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT OLDS'

NEW LOW-PRICED EIGHT!

SEE IT AT THE SHOW OR YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Free Service Estimates to Maytag Users

$5.00 DOWN Delivers 90-DAY ACCOUNTS NO INTEREST CHARGE

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FREE Home Trial

Make Low Budget Payments on Your New Maytag at

COLONY RADIO

"MAYTAG HEADQUARTERS"

COLONY'S BIG NEW STORE GE. 2200

6119 GEORGIA AVE. One Block South of Sheridan Theater

6,000 Square feet of floor space. All new Maytags on display. Authorized Maytag Factory Parts and Repairs. Open 9 A.M. until 10 P.M.

Post Advertising Brings Results

5-Year Cancer Cures Show 6,000 Increase

36,078 Cases Yield To Treatment, College Of Surgeons Report

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The American College of Surgeons tonight announced 36,078 five-year cancer cures in the United States.

These are persons who had cancer and who, five years after treatment, are free of the disease. The figure is an increase of 6,000 over the number of five-year cures three years ago, when the college took its last formal cancer census.

The figures were issued as evidence not only that cancer is curable, but that the number of cures is rising notably. The first census taken in 1931, showed only about 20,000 five-year cures.

The census was issued on the eve of the surgeons' annual five-day meeting in Chicago. The college also announced approval of 345 institutions in the United tates and Canada as cancer clinics.

(Information in Washington last night indicated approved clinics here would include Garfield, Emergency, Georgetown and George Washington Hospitals.)

In proportion to population, New Hampshire stands first in the United States in number of these approved cancer clinics. It has one clinic for each 10,000 persons. Second comes all the rest of New England, and North Dakota, where there is one approved clinic for each 100,000 to 200,000 persons.

No Clinics in Seven States

Seven States, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota, have no approved clinics. Officers of the college pointed out that lack of an approved clinic does not mean there is no satisfactory cancer treatment. Individual cancer specialists, it was explained, do good work in many cases where they do not have the added advantages of group clinics.

Approval by the college means that each clinic has a group of specialists in six medical fields, all of which directly concern cancer, and that these six consult on each cancer patient.

The college announced also that it has approved 2,806 hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few foreign countries. Approval of a hospital means passing tests as to standards of equipment, safety, care of patients, organization, governing boards, personnel, facilities for treatment, accurate records, regular group conferences and a humanitarian spirit.

Approved hospitals in the District of Columbia are Central Dispensary and Emergency, Childrens, Columbia Hospital for Women, Doctors, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat; Freedmen's, Gallinger Municipal, Garfield Memorial, Georgetown University, George Washington University, National Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeths, Sibley Memorial, United States Soldiers' Home, Veterans Administration, Walter Reed General, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital was provisionally approved, with the explanation that it has accepted requirements and is trying to put them into effect, "but for an acceptable reason has not been able to do so in every detail."

Alexandria Hospital at Alexandria, Va., also was approved.

Catholics to Mark Christ the King Feast on Sunday

The Feast of Christ the King will be celebrated with colorful ceremonies in and near Washington next Sunday.

More than 10,000 members of the Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese of Washington will mark the occasion with services at the Syivan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds in the afternoon after a procession down Constitution Avenue past reviewing stands filled with church dignitaries.

Aquia, Va., where Catholism was first known in that State, will be the scene of the eleventh annual field mass of the Feast of Christ the King at 11 a. m. with the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, as celebrant, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, delivering the sermon.

As in former years a volunteer detachment of Marines from the United States Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., will act as guard of honor and two Marines will serve the mass. Music will be furnished by the girls' choir of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Anderson. Miss Mary Gill will have charge of decorating the altar. A large delegation from the Catholic Woman's Club of Richmond will attend. Benedictine cadets will act as ushers.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, arrives LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m.
Arrives Wednesday
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, arrives LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Departed Yesterday
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field.
Departs Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m.
Departs Thursday
Yankee Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out for 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant — ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine — the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Refuse a substitute.

G. B. Smith Hankers to Vote After Seeing 18 Inaugurations

Retired Butcher, Nearing 84, Has Lived Here 70 Years

GEORGE B. SMITH

You can spend all of your life in Washington but never overcome the hankering to stroll into an election booth and cast a ballot in a Presidential election. Especially when you've seen 18 inaugurations.

That's the conclusion of George B. Smith, of 4553 Conduit Road Northwest, who will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday November 4—the day before the rest of the country goes to the polls.

He took time off from listening to the Redskins game yesterday to talk about it.

"If I had a vote I'd give it to Roosevelt," he said. "There ain't but one thing I got against him: Two terms are enough for any man."

Mr. Smith was born up in Lancaster County, Pa., the day Buchanan was elected. His family moved to Washington when he was 6 years old. Until he was 70 he spent most of his years as a butcher at the old Center Market.

He has seen Presidents come and go: the pomp and circumstance of inaugurals from Grant to Roosevelt; the solemn funeral corteges of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley moving slowly alnog Pennsylvania Avenue.

"They're all pretty much the same," he concludes. "Except they used to raise a lot more cain in the old days. An inauguration used to be a day for the folks down Smapoodle way (near the Capitol) to cut loose and have fun. Oh, those Irish!"

The crowds of recent years are bigger, but more orderly, he said. The first Wilson inauguration brought the biggest parade of all times. "You never saw so many marching men." Hayes' inauguration parade was the smalles—"hardly a corporal's guard."

A lot has happened to cloud the memory of those inaugurations. Mr. Smith would rather look ahead to the ones he's going to see in the future. But he'd like to feel that he had a part in electing the destined man riding down Pennsylvania Avenue.

It would be a perfect birthday gift if someone gave him a chance to vote November 5.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:23	
High tide..	10:56	11:20
Sun sets.....		5:31
Low tide..	5:37	5:58

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau
Washington D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; gentle westerly winds becoming northwest Monday night.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and continued cold, light rain or snow flurries in extreme west portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy.

Conditions

The disturbance which was over the southern Appalachian region Saturday night has moved rapidly eastward and northeastward with increased intensity and is central tonight about 550 miles east of Boston, Mass., with lowest barometer about 990 millibars (29.24 inches), attended by shifting gales over a considerable area. Pressure is relatively low over the Southeastern States with a trough extending northwestward to Montana. Macon, Ga., 1011.9 millibars (29.88 inches); Sioux City, Iowa, 1013.2 millibars (29.93 inches), and Havre, Mont., 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches). Another trough of low pressure is advancing east-southeastward over the lower Lake region and northern New York. Syracuse, 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). An area of high pressure is moving into the upper Lake region from the north and barometers continue relatively high over the Plateau States, the Middle Atlantic States, ...

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 42; lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 77. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.24. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 36.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 364 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.89 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.31 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sun.	Low. Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	33	40	0.24
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	79	48	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	..	45	..	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	53	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	34	51	0.18
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	50	0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	80	46	65	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	45	55	....
Boston, Mass.	48	33	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	23	42	....
Butte, Mont.	72	32	63	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	75	41	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	47	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	57	39	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	37	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	61	37	53	....
Denver, Colo.	74	46	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	39	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	38	47	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	40	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	..	50	..	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	63	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	83	63	72	....
Houghton, Mich.	45	39	39	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	74	42	63	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	41	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	60	73	....
Kansas City, Mo.	79	45	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	98	69	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	59	40	49	....
Memphis, Tenn.	73	54	62	....
Miami, Fla.	86	72	83	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	61	42	56	....
Mobile, Ala.	85	59	71	....
New Orleans, La.	82	61	78	....
New York, N. Y.	48	34	45	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	44	73	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	30	38	0.13
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	55	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	35	40	....
Portland, Me.	45	35	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	58	61	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	44	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	42	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	89	69	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	57	67	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	57	63	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	58	61	0.26
Springfield, Ill.	63	38	55	....
Tampa, Fla.	81	62	73	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	68	....

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN WASHINGTON

THE WHITE WONDER WAX OF MANY USES

- *FOR FLOORS AND LINOLEUM*
- *FOR FURNITURE AND WOODWORK*

POUND CAN 65c

And because it is white, you can use it on white and light objects such as kitchen furniture, refrigerators, Venetian blinds without darkening them. Use it sparingly and it makes colors brighter, removes spots and leaves a shining luster on whatever it is used. Economical . . . easy to use . . . the wax you've always wanted.

Lumin No Rubbing Liquid Wax (waterproof)
89c qt. or 2.59 gal.

PHONE ORDERS—CALL NATIONAL 5100

Paints—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Over 2,000,000 Are Registered Now as Aliens

Average of 48,374 A Day Fingerprinted, Harrison Reports

More than 2,000,000 aliens, approximately 60 per cent of the estimated total in this country, have registered in the first 44 days of the 100 allowed, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

"The total of 2,128,468 completed registration forms and fingerprints received at Washington gives us an average of 48,374 registrations" per day so far, according to Early G. Harrison, director of alien registration.

A total of 10,369 aliens have registered in the District, according to figures which cover the period through last Friday.

The 3,600,000 aliens now believed to be in the United States are required to register between August 27 and December 26, or be subject to severe penalties.

Harrison pointed out that registration for selective service must not be confused with alien registration. The registration of male aliens between 21 and 36 years of age last Wednesday under the Selective Service Act does not relieve them of the necessity of registering before December 26 under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

Concert

Twilight musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road northwest, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

"Chanson" ..... Canlinn
"Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" (Cathedral) ..... Bach
"From the Heather" ..... Goss
"Humoresque" ..... Tsch
"Evening Song" ..... Bairstow
Hymn reverie, "Come, Come Ye Saints" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
Concert Variation," Opus 1 ..... Bonnet

Reich Faces Stiffer Soviet Policy, Turkish Sources Assert

Ankara Encouraged by Russia, D. C. Reports Say; Stalin Said to Have Been Taken by Surprise in Rumania Move

Current negotiations with Russia have "reassured" Turkey of the Soviet's "friendly attitude," freeing the Turkish army for concentration in Europe to guard the Dardanelles against a possible Axis thrust, Turkish sources here said yesterday.

Emphasizing the serious nature of the Near East crisis, these sources contradicted Belgrade reports that Ankara fears no military attack until next spring and added:

"If nothing happens until next spring, we are convinced there will be a new deal in Europe."

Turkey expects a sharp change in Russian policy toward Germany in the near future, it was said. Diplomatic reports from Ankara indicate that the Soviet Union was taken completely by surprise and outmaneuvered by German military moves in Rumania, but that Russia's full strength is now being exerted to forestall a German drive at the Dardanelles.

Turkish sources here do not believe that Russia is following an "imperialist or expansionist policy," and Russian moves in Finland, the Baltic republics and Bessarabia are regarded as "strategic precautions" to strengthen Russian defenses against a possible German attack.

Russia and Turkey, it was emphasized, have been "good neighbors" since the establishment of the Turkish Republic, and the Caucasian border between the two countries is virtually unguarded.

Great significance is placed upon the recent improvement in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and President Roosevelt's statement last week that this country regards Russia as a friendly power.

The Turks are convinced that cooperation between the "two great outsiders," Russia and the United States, would alter completely the world balance of power and guarantee the ultimate victory of the democracies. A military alliance is not necessary, it was said. Even the joint exertion of "moral pressure" would be sufficient.

Hugh T. Caldwell, Internal Revenue Aide, Dies at 60

Hugh T. Caldwell, 60, head of the revenue accounts section of the accounts and collections unit, Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness.

A veteran of 25 years' Government service, Mr. Caldwell had work here for 18 years. Previously he was connected with the Interior Department and Internal Revenue offices in other parts of the country. He was a native of Louisville, Ky.

He served as a first sergeant during the Spanish-American War. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kelly McBain, of Long Beach, Calif.

C. F. Reed Dies; Mill Employe

Charles F. Reed, 65, an employe of the Langdon Mill and Lumber Co. for 35 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Reed was born in Baltimore, and had been a resident of Hyattsville, Md., for 35 years. His home was at 46 Maryland Avenue, Hyattsville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Reed, and a son, Charles A. Reed, both of Hyattsville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Comdr. Pennoyer Off on Lisbon Mission

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Silent on his mission, Commander Frederick W. Pennoyer, of the U. S. Navy, left today on the Dixie Clipper for Lisbon, Portugal.

THE QUICK WAY to relieve itching and burning of irritated skin, and promote long-lasting comfort—USE **RESINOL**

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA

NORFOLK OLD POINT

Come Southward where crisp, salt air invigorates body and mind. Visit this happy vacation land, far, far away from work-a-day cares—yet only 200 miles overnight by water. Every sport awaits you here in glorious October. And historic beauty spots are conveniently nearby. Staterooms, $1 up; autos, $1.

Daily 6:30 P.M.

SHORT LINE TO CAROLINAS AND SOUTH

NORFOLK WASHINGTON LINE

CITY TICKET OFFICE • 1427 H ST. N.W. • NA 1520 • DI 3760

GASOLINE CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS

In order that Nu-Blue Sunoco's performance will always be completely satisfactory, slight changes are made in its specifications each season of the year.

For weather has a great effect on the operation of a gasoline motor and a fuel which performs satisfactorily in summer probably will not be found a good performer in winter.

Weather Reports Studied

To meet these changing conditions the Sun Oil Company has made a careful study of the weather reports for as far back as years. From these records was obtained data which enables the Company's engineers to predict the average weather for any given season with almost uncanny skill.

Consequently when winter begins to loosen its grip, Nu-Blue Sunoco is ready for the early spring; and when summer approaches there is still another change in Nu-Blue Sunoco so that it will be the perfect motor fuel for summer driving, as well as of the coldest winter night.

Caution Necessary

Still this calls for a great deal of caution, for the motor fuel which is produced for, let us say, Pennsylvania or Maryland in the spring would be unsatisfactory for northern Michigan or Canada.

But always Nu-Blue Sunoco is ready for each season of the year in the locality for which it is sold. This is one of the unknown services the Sun Oil Company gives to its customers to keep them happy. But it is a part of the service that has made motorists put their faith in Nu-Blue Sunoco. It should always be kept in mind that meticulous testing inspections always assure Nu-Blue Sunoco's high quality, plus power and high knockless rating never change except to be increased as refining improvements are discovered and put into operation. Sun engineers are continually seeking ways and means of adding to Nu-Blue Sunoco's quality and this unending research work has enabled Nu-Blue Sunoco to retain the outstanding position it now occupies.

Why There Is Only One Grade of Nu-Blue Sunoco

Washington branch of the Sun Oil Company [illegible] motorists of this district greatly interested in the fact that the company has only one grade of motor fuel and report also, that several people have asked many questions about this unique situation.

Lately, the manager of the local branch, wrote as follows, "Briefly the fact that we have but one grade of motor fuel, Nu-Blue Sunoco, is based on the company policy, which is much different from that of the average company.

Regular Gas Price

"You see," he continued, "most refiners charge an extra price for their highest and finest grade gasoline, then they also market a regular priced gasoline and, finally, some of them have a cut-price gas as well. Well, to make a long story short, the Sun Oil Company has confined all its efforts in producing just one motor fuel, Nu-Blue Sunoco, with no second or third grades of this marvel of gasoline chemistry. By concentrating all our equipment, time and effort on this power-packed motor fuel, we can sell it at regular gas price. In other words, we can sell our finest product at no extra cost. Of course, this made any other grade of gasoline unnecessary and naturally we did not care to market any cut-price product.

"Consequently, our one and only motor fuel, Nu-Blue Sunoco, remains regular in price, due to the great savings effected by our elimination of duplication. Just think what a great savings this is and you can instantly see why our highest grade sells at the price of regular gasoline."

COLORED BLUE FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Philadelphia, Pa. — "Motorists who can look back over the last fifteen or twenty years ask if Nu-Blue Sunoco was the first motor fuel to adopt a distinctive color," states the Sun Oil Company.

"The first time this subject was introduced the matter was [illegible] and we [illegible] much interested [illegible] gasoline was given [illegible] color back as the [illegible] when the aviation [illegible] of gas shipped overseas was given a distinguishing color to prevent its being confused with ordinary gasoline intended for the army trucks and ambulances.

Several Colors Tried

"When the [illegible] Sunoco [illegible] this was [illegible] several different [illegible] serious consideration when it was learned that the Company could obtain a certain harmless blue dye which left the motor fuel clear and sparkling, this color was immediately adopted due to the fact that it put the motor fuel to the [illegible] that any impurities instantly detected [illegible] Company has its chemists. In fact every [illegible] particular [illegible] green in an off-color yellowish motor fuel.

"Of course, Nu-Blue Sunoco was colored blue to help our customers to identify it instantly and to prevent substitution, and [illegible] original color has been [illegible] as the [illegible] its high quality [illegible]

"A to Z" Means Complete Lubrication

Detroit, Mich. — "Motorists seem to have [illegible] idea that [illegible] the great [illegible] sary evil [illegible] that's why we [illegible] thrill out of watching [illegible] astonishment display [illegible] the average motorist the first time he gets his car back after it has been given a Sunoco A to Z Lubrication job," asserts the [illegible] District Manager of the Sun Oil Company.

"With the [illegible] Sunoco A to Z Lubrication [illegible], this work is a scientific [illegible] only requires [illegible] and equipment, [illegible] according to specialized charts of each car [illegible] name, model and year—and [illegible] as many as seven different Sunoco Lubricants

Each Lubricant Tested

"These Lubricants are far different from the one or two all-purpose greases which were conspicuous in pre-scientific days. Every Sunoco Lubricant is tested and re-tested in thousands of hours of research before it was finally approved for use in scientific A to Z Lubrication. And they are so individually tailor-made that there is, for instance, actually a special Sunoco Lubricant for water-pumps and nothing else.

Each Car Safety-Checked

"However, even after the Sunoco A to Z expert has lubricated every part of the car in exact accordance with his chart's recommendations his service does not end. Instead, he goes right ahead safety-checking the car to make sure it is ready to go back on the road in A-1 condition. The headlights, battery and radiator are all inspected and serviced, the tires are inflated to the recommended pressure, the interior of the car is housecleaned and all the windows polished.

"All of this is done without any extra charge. In fact, Sunoco A to Z Lubrication costs no more than the average greasing job."

Lowell Thomas Rated America's Foremost News Commentator

Estimated Weekly Audience of About Fifteen Million for Sunoco News [illegible]

New York [illegible] According to the Co[illegible] of [illegible] Broadcasting [illegible] industry's [illegible] organization devoted exclusively to determining the popularity of network radio programs, Lowell Thomas, the Sunoco News Voice of the Air, has a larger audience than any other news commentator ever heard on a radio network.

Thomas began [illegible] comparatively [illegible] because [illegible] the [illegible] Sun Oil Company [illegible] and more stations [illegible] B. C. network, and the radio audience was enlarged Lowell Thomas became important as a news commentator in the sands of homes. Today he has a huge audience.

At the outbreak of war September, Thomas [illegible] because of the increased [illegible] the news from [illegible] time, more than [illegible] radio [illegible] broadcasts [illegible] up-to-the-minute news of [illegible] war described [illegible] vividly, accurately, intelligently as [illegible] the news of the

Reports of the Co-operative analysis of broadcasting [illegible] issued twice a month, and [illegible] say the Sun Oil Company [illegible] to determine the [illegible] radio sets which are [illegible] Lowell Thomas [illegible]

In the [illegible] news [illegible] European War, [illegible] radio audience [illegible] often to the Lowell program for up-to-the-minute happenings in the great conflict. With censorship such news as prevalent as it is, it requires study and analysis [illegible] part of Lowell Thomas [illegible] that [illegible] report to [illegible] news which [illegible] to fact [illegible] under the conditions.

[illegible] are other factors [illegible] enter into the fluctuation [illegible] change in any program's rating. But, whatever the cause of change, it is quickly recorded for use by the advertiser.

Based on the percentage of [illegible] ing, as compared with the [illegible] of radio families [illegible] any [illegible] or section of the country [illegible] advertising [illegible] estimated [illegible] of people who listen [illegible] program. In the case of Lowell Thomas, it is conservatively estimated that his audience is the neighborhood of six or a half million listeners every night—or a total of approximately 15 million in a week, allowing for the fact that some listeners are regular, others only occasional.

The Co-operative [illegible] Broadcasting [illegible] called the C [illegible] organization [illegible] of radio net[illegible] Before its [illegible] very little was known about [illegible] a program was being accepted [illegible] home or how many listeners the program had. But today, through telephone interviews, both of these questions find answers. The actual work of making the interviews is [illegible] one of the leading survey [illegible] zations in the country, [illegible]

Twice the Kick Of Nitroglycerin

Reading, Pa. — A [illegible] statement made yesterday [illegible] Sun Oil Company [illegible] branch [illegible] people seem to be [illegible] vast potential power of gasoline.

"Gasoline," he said, "is actually one of the most powerful liquids ever developed. Of course, different gasolines vary in potential energy, but one Nu-Blue Sunoco is a striking example of how powerful a gas can be. You can quickly get an impression of its power when I tell you that [illegible] of Nu-Blue Sunoco [illegible] two and one half times [illegible] energy of an equal amount of nitroglycerin, which is one of the world's most powerful explosives.

Power Safely Controlled

"But undoubtedly the most marvelous fact regarding [illegible] is its safety. With [illegible] tremendous [illegible] easily and safely [illegible] locomotive [illegible] in many gasolines [illegible] many [illegible] are gasolines which [illegible] knocking when they [illegible] put to work in high compression motors. But Nu-Blue Sunoco, more than twice as powerful as nitroglycerin, has a decidedly reduced tendency to knock and is designed [illegible] tremendous power [illegible] compression [illegible]

Nu-Blue Sunoco Refr[illegible]

[illegible] station manager [illegible] much interested [illegible] almost every [illegible] that hardly a [illegible] or [illegible] cus[illegible] who [illegible] able to sell Nu-Blue Sunoco [illegible] price of regular gasoline [illegible] in our refining methods, which enables us to produce a high quality motor fuel without needing to add the more or less customary outside ingredients, to put it in the high knockless class."

Nu-Blue Sunoco Personalized With Your Initials

Syracuse, N. — A new and clever idea whereby a motorist can personalize his car with [illegible] plate emblem [illegible] ring [illegible] initials is being [illegible] acclaim by motorists [illegible] in the Sunoco [illegible]

These new [illegible] emblems of [illegible] metal are streamlined, making an attractive decoration on the back of the car as well as serving as a means of identification. Attractively and gaily colored, the center of the emblem is a solid rich yellow [illegible] in the shape of a diamond [illegible] on its side, to give a piercing effect, like a red arrow. [illegible] the center of the yellow field [illegible] there are [illegible] any three initials desired by the motorist [illegible] giving a personalized emblem [illegible] been made individual car. Also, the red [illegible] to the left of the car would indicate that a car approaching and passing the car bearing the emblem should always pass to the left. This unquestionably adds a factor of safety to the use of the emblem.

These clever little emblems are obtainable—including your own initials—for only five cents each at any Sunoco Station. All that is necessary for the motorist to do is [illegible] nearest Sunoco service station [illegible] tell the dealer the initials desired.

Even though these emblems have only recently been introduced to the public, judging by the number of cars with them on, it is definite proof that they have become a widespread hit among motorists.

SUNOCO DEALERS GET TECHNICAL FACTS ON MOTOR OIL

Ca[illegible] N. J.—The magic wand [illegible] modern technician was [illegible] an enthusiastic audience [illegible] night with the result that [illegible] Sun Oil Company dealers [illegible] home with a clearer idea of [illegible] varied duties [illegible] modern motor oil must perform [illegible] modern automobile.

Speakers told the [illegible] how a modern oil [illegible] today's high compression [illegible] was exacted [illegible] motors are [illegible] more powerful than [illegible] automobile engines of a few years ago.

Oil Has Two Jobs

In these motors, any oil has a double duty to perform. It must lubricate and cool every moving part of the engine. But that's not all. It must perform these duties without clogging up the motor with any impurities.

This means the explosion chamber must be kept free from hard [illegible]; piston rings must not be glued into their grooves with sticky sludge; the modern high speed bearings must not be corroded by harmful acids and the oil passages must not become clogged.

Even before the high compression motor was [illegible] the entire oil industry [illegible] conscious of the [illegible] Sun Oil Company introduced its engineers [illegible] to forget all [illegible] methods of refining motor oils. Then they started all over again discovering a method that would produce an oil which would be free-flowing in large quantities. The result was Mercury Made Motor Oil—an oil which is refined not by direct flame, but by the steam, vapor, of mercury.

The Pressure Boiler Principle

This process can best be understood by comparing it to the [illegible] cooking pot in every kitchen. This pot cooks without scorching food and the Mercury Process refines oil without excess heat. Consequently, Sunoco Mercury Made Oil is a wholly-distilled pure lubricant.

The talk, which proved both interesting and enlightening, was illustrated from time to time with actual demonstrations utilizing many and varied pieces of laboratory and refinery equipment. Each of these practical demonstrations proved in one way or another, the free-flowing properties of Sunoco Mercury Made Motor Oil, its tendency to keep carbon deposits at a minimum, and its excellent lubricating qualities.

Nu-Blue Sunoco Proved In Mileage Tests

Pittsburgh, Pa.—One of the most complete and convincing tests that was ever run on a gasoline was the mileage test completed last March by the famous testing organization, the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory.

Competing with fourteen of the country's leading extra-priced gasolines, Nu-Blue Sunoco was found to give as many miles per gallon as any of the fuels tested. The tests were conducted at varying engine speeds to simulate actual road and driving conditions.

[illegible] Sun Oil Company [illegible] at the results [illegible] the most important [illegible] of the tests was the fact that since Nu-Blue Sunoco sells at regular gas price as against the extra price of the competing gasolines, our motor fuel gave [illegible] miles per DOLLAR than [illegible] of the others. This fact is [illegible] concern to the average [illegible] attempts to keep [illegible] ting costs down to [illegible] unitely proved the fallacy of the theory held by many motorists that the more you pay for gasoline the better the mileage. Of course, Nu-Blue Sunoco proved itself unsurpassed by any of the gasolines tested. *Adv.*

One thankful page is more than a thousands of extra-priced gas buyers have switched to

NU-BLUE SUNOCO

AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

12 Injured, 3 Arrested In Accidents

Four Motorists Hunted on Hit-Run Charges; One Car Fells 3 Persons

Three persons were arrested yesterday as District traffic accidents took a toll of 12 injured, including seven pedestrians. Police sought four hit-run drivers.

Held on a charge of reckless driving was Coredon Tennyson, 38, of San Francisco, who, police said, drove through a safety zone on Florida Avenue, near Seventh Street Northwest, knocking down three persons. The victims, who escaped with minor injuries, were all within the safety zone, according to police.

They were Elizabeth Carter, 17, 2456 Ontario Road Northwest; Cornelius Holland, 64, 1940 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Winthrop McLaughlin, 21, of 1007 U Street Northwest.

Driver Accused

A two-car collision in front of 5033 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest resulted in a charge of failure to give right of way being placed against Linward Marceron, 20, of 5622 Sherier Place Northwest.

Dr. Lloyd R. Newhouser, 41, and his wife, 40, of Bethesda, Md., received minor injuries in the accident.

Andrew J. Hunt, 27, of 1326 G Street Northeast, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after striking a parked car on Georgia Avenue, according to police, continuing through a red light at New Hampshire Avenue and then sideswiping two cars as he turned right at that intersection. He was arrested and taken to Freedmen's Hospital where he was treated for lacerations of the forehead.

Hit as He Crosses Street

Struck by a car as he crossed North Capitol Street at L, Joseph Robinson, colored, 35, of 20 Fenton Place Northeast, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head injuries. Police said driver of the car was Colston B. Worley, 30, of 1200 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Five persons escaped with minor injuries when struck, they told police, by hit-run drivers. The victims were: Samuel Dean, 55, 907 Seventh Street Southeast; Lydia Smith, colored, 23, 3266 Worthington Street northwest; Willie Ross, colored, 43, 412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; John A. Thomas, colored, 39, of 821 Fourth Street Northwest, and George E. Brown, 24, of 1327 M Street Northwest.

Dr. James Stuart To Have Masonic Burial Today

Funeral services for Dr. James Stuart, 75, a practicing physician here since 1892, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York Avenue and Thirteenth Streets Northwest.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, with Masonic honors.

Dr. Stuart, an eye, ear and throat specialist, died Friday at his home, 5812 Thirty-second Street Northwest. A native of South Carolina, he was graduated from the Columbia Medical School here. He was a member of National Lodge, No. 12, A. F. and A. M.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Elizabeth Stuart, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Allen and Dr. Marjorie Shaw Stuart, all of Washington.

Church Press Unit To Elect Tonight

The Washington Church Press Association, launched last June, will elect its first officers tonight at 7:45 at the Washington Federation of Churches Building, 1749 N Street Northwest. Arthur Ellis, of The Washington Post photographic staff, will speak on news photography.

Church bulletins, congregational publications, and other religious publicity material, is needed for the church publicity contest. Deadline is November 1. Entries may be sent to Robert Tate Allan, The Washington Post.

Handley Elected By Alhambrans

Robert F. Handley was elected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan No. 12 of the Order of the Alhambra at a meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Joseph Kirchcner was elected vice grand commander.

Other officers elected included James M. Butler, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of the exchequer; Alfred P. Neff, grand chamberlain; Gail Pigott, master of the oasis; J. Fred Brady, historiographer; Ted Moseley, master of wardrobe; Ken Wettig, captain of the body guard; Francis J. Malloy sentinel of the tower, and S. B. Wools, sentinel of the dessert.

Woodmoor Group To Elect Delegates

Theodore Parkman, chairman of the membership committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, will address the Woodmoor, Md., Citizens' Association today at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of the Four Corners (Md.) Methodist Church, Old Bladensburg Road.

Delegates to the federation, which the association recently joined, will be elected. Paul Chesley will preside.

Film's Grand Dame Is Here

Flora Robson Hopes to Rebuild English Theater After the War

Famous Actress Opens Here Tonight in 'Ladies in Retirement'

By Lucia Giddens

Queen Elizabeth said in the most pronounced down-South drawl, "The time it taken me to make that 'tater pone, and you eatin' it so quick, afore I git my breath."

In other words, Flora Robson, the Queen in the recent movie, "The Sea Hawk," was practicing dialect for her forthcoming role as Ma Baxter in the film, "The Yearling."

Last night, on the eve of the Washington opening of the stage play, "Ladies in Retirement," the English actress sat at dinner at the Hay-Adams House and regaled listeners with her recently acquired version of Southern dialect.

May Do Lady Macbeth

The next moment, when the conversation veered again, more versatility showed up. She may do Lady Macbeth for both stage and screen, she revealed.

Then she took a long look—toward that indefinite time "when the war is over."

"I would like for the English actors in Hollywood who are too old for military service to join with me in a plan to help build up the theater in England after the war," she said. She visualizes an investment to start a sort of Theater Guild, such as the one in this country, with season subscriptions.

Meanwhile, the war is touching her own life at many points.

Sends Food to England

"I wanted to adopt two of my sister's children and bring them here, but I haven't been able to arrange it yet," she said. She is regularly sending food, through Canada, to eight families in England.

The war has changed the course of her career. She came to this country expecting to make only a few movies and then to return to England. But the outbreak of war dislocated theatrical plans in England and her American offers have kept her busy.

FLORA ROBSON

"But," she lamented, "in the movies I've been mostly mean persons."

And in the play which opens at the National Theater tonight, she commits a murder.

"But like Lady Macbeth, I suffer so much that the audience is not entirely unsympathetic to me," she added.

During the play's recent run in Chicago, she spent her spare time being coached in Southern dialect by a Georgia student at the University of Chicago.

On this visit to Washington, her first which is long enough for any sightseeing, she has already picked out two definite destinations—Ford's Theater and the Folger Shakespeare Library, where she wants to look up "everything about Macbeth."

Work to Begin On Catholic Edifice Feb. 1

Archbishop Curley Approves Plans for Silver Spring Church

Construction on the new $110,000 church for St. Michael's Catholic Parish, Silver Spring, will begin February 1, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, announced yesterday. The building plans have been sanctioned by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of the Washington and Baltimore archdioceses. Father Calnan revealed in the announcement made at the various masses yesterday morning.

The church, to be built of blond brick, will be erected at Montgomery Avenue on the property between the parochial school and the rectory. The lot is now being used as a school playground, which will be transferred to other church property.

Modern in design, with air conditioning, the church will be decorated inside similar to St. Martin's Washington. It will seat 700 persons, 650 on the main floor with 50 seats in the balcony at the rear.

Organist Lauded

The choir, which will be situated in the balcony, will accommodate 30 places. Father Calnan, in paying tribute to Miss Mary Keane, choir director and organist for ten years, said yesterday that the selection of a new electric organ will be entirely up to her.

A. Hamilton Wilson, of Bethesda, is the architect engaged for the project. The main altar estimated to cost $5,000, will be given by Father Calnan in memory of his parents and himself. It will be made of marble and precious wood.

Expressing the hope to live to see the completion of the church so that he can celebrate the first mass, Father Calnan said that for ten years he has been dreaming of such a church for Silver Spring.

"After the church is finished I shall be willing to die but I hope God will spare me until then," he told the congregation.

The church debt, including the new structure, and the school and the rectory built five years ago, will amount to $190,000.

"A policy of members giving what they can and want to give will be established in building contributions," Father Calnan said. He emphatically stated he was against bringing in professional funds-raisers.

D. C. Churches In Anniversary Celebrations

Christ Lutheran Hears Rev. Mr. Kurth As Guest Speaker

Teaching of the "Gospel of a second chance" is among the church's greatest virtues, the Rev. Erwin Kurth, of Brooklyn, N. Y., declared yesterday at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest.

The pastor addressed services marking the ninth anniversary of the present building's occupancy, one of several pastoral and congregational anniversaries celebrated throughout the city.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of West Washington Baptist Church, and president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, observed the thirtieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry; Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, his fourth year as pastor of First Congregational Church, and Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, the third year in its present edifice.

Augustana Lutheran Church observed the end of its first year in the building at New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, and National City Christian Church, the tenth anniversary of the present Thomas Circle building's dedication.

For the Rev. Mr. Kurth, intimate friend of Dr. J. F. Wenchel, Christ Lutheran pastor, yesterday marked the fifth building anniversary service at Christ Church he has addressed and for which he has sung the liturgy.

Women to Broadcast Against Third Term

Fifteen women will give their reasons for being against a Presidential third term in a broadcast planned by the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club of Washington at 6:45 tonight over Radio Station WOL. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Mrs. Katherine Abbey Collins, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Mrs. Howard S. Leroy, Miss Marion Bloom, Miss Bab Lincoln, Miss Margaret C. Earnshaw, Mrs. Grace Hazard Wormelle, Mrs. R. A. Boone, Mrs. Grace MacKnight and Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes.

1,000 Attend D. C. Church Anniversary

National City Christians Hear Dean Kerschner Plead for Unity

Approximately 1,000 worshippers yesterday morning went to the tall-columned $1,000,000 National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its dedication, and heard a stirring sermon appeal for Christian unity.

Religious unity is as essential to religious freedom as national unity is to national freedom, Dean Frederick D. Kershner, of Butler University School of the Bible, Indianapolis, told the congregation, which included Associate Justice of the Supreme Court James C. McReynolds.

The distinguished jurist sat not far from the Garfield pew, which was moved years ago from the original old frame church at Ninth and M streets northwest.

Hits Division Into Sects

Dean Kershner recalled that he was among those failing to get into the church for the 1930 dedication rites, which drew thousands from all parts of the United States and foreign lands.

In connection with his main theme, he said that Christian unity would complete the Protestant Reformation, which established the right of the individual to read and interpret the Bible for himself.

The various interpretations of the Bible that followed brought division and organization of many sects, an idea not in accord with God's plan of a universal church, he explained.

Shortly before Dr. Kershner ascended the marble-stepped pulpit, Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, and leader of the Nation-wide Disciples of Christ movement to finance the national church here, conducted the Lord's Supper observance, assisted by his corps of lay leaders.

Tributes to Dr. Wilfley

Interwoven in the day's ceremonies were many tributes to Dr. Earl Wilfley, pastor of National City Church from 1910 to 1931, whose widow, Mrs. Earl Wilfley, and daughters, Miss Katherine Wilfley and Mrs. Margaret Wilfley Henn, attended the anniversary program. Altar flowers memorialized Dr. Wilfley and others.

Addressing the throng at a sunrise service on the church portico at 7 a. m., Dr. Miller read excerpts from Dr. Wilfley's first sermon in the new sanctuary, in which he said that the cry of "we would see Jesus" is the cry of struggling and defeated humankind and the aspiration of all seekers after truth.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of Park View Christian Church, prayed at the sunrise service; the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate pastor of National City Church, made the invocation, and Dr. Miller led responsive Scriptural readings. The choir sang under William Braithwaite's direction.

Breakfast Held

Following the early rites, the worshippers breakfasted at the Colonial Hotel. There Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, made the invocation. O. E. Reed, chairman of the board of church officers, presided. Illness prevented Oreon E. Scott, of St. Louis, president of the board of trustees of National City Church, from taking part yesterday.

The Woman's Council of the congregation, among those behind the financing of the new edifice, served tea in that hall in the afternoon, and exhibited a birthday cake-replica of the Thomas Circle building. Taking part in a musicale were Mrs. J. Horace Smithey, Mrs. Paul F. Keim, Mrs. E. C. Livingstone and E. Condron. The Young People's department later presented a drama, "The Valiant."

Dr. Miller said last night that more than $2,300 was realized from the special building offering taken at the anniversary service. More than $200,000 has been paid off the building debt since 1930.

Duckett to Discuss Housing Development

T. Howard Duckett, of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, will discuss low-cost housing development at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Real Estate Board tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, which will be the first of the fall season.

Citizen Units To Observe Halloween

Beauty Contest Will Be Held In Northwest Area Thursday

Spirits of Halloween will invade meetings of eight citizens associations this week, as units throughout the city prepare for seasonal parties and "no-damage" Halloween programs.

Associations in northwest Washington, cooperating with business groups there, will sponsor a joint beauty contest Thursday at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt High School auditorium. They will choose a representative high school girl to head a city-wide Halloween parade next week.

Celebration plans for the Lincoln Park area will be discussed tonight at the Lincoln Park Citizens Association's first meeting of the year, in Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast. Meetings this year will be held alternately in the Bryan and Kingsman Schools, President Alfred D. Calvert announced.

Sixteenth Street Heights

Members of the Sixteenth Street Heights organization, also meeting tonight, will concentrate on transportation problems in their sector, according to their president, M. J. Cairns.

Hampshire Heights residents will hear a discussion of the history of their community by James Duhamel at their citizens' association meeting Tuesday. Participation in the Halloween contest Thursday night will be planned, President Harry J. Miller said.

W. W. Wheeler, of the C. & P. Telephone Co., will address the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association at its meeting Wednesday night on an unannounced topic. Nomination of officers and discussions of Thirteenth Street bus service and next month's card party will follow, according to Hugh V. Keiser, president.

Members of the Southwest Citizens unit will discuss plans for dedication of the new Jefferson Junior High School at their meeting Wednesday, postponed from last week because of registration. Officers will be elected then.

Fort Davis Association

On Thursday, Fort Davis citizens will discuss transportation and drainage problems in their Southeast Washington sector. Their meeting will be in Ryland M. E. Church, at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

First performance of the Burroughs community band of boys and girls will be at Friday's meeting of the Burroughs Citizens Association. Also featured on the entertainment program will be movies of the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert by Paul Jamieson, of the association.

Nomination of officers will be featured at a meeting of the Anacostia Citizens Association Friday in the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Members of the Interfederation Conference, organization of citizens associations in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, will participate in a dinner-meeting today at 6:30 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Schedule of this week's citizens meetings follows:

TODAY

Lincoln Park, at Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights, Shepherd School, Fourteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Hampshire Heights, Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Arkansas Avenue, Telford's Cafe, Fifteenth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest, Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Fort Davis, Ryland M. E. Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Anacostia, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs, John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. N. E. Davis, Former Teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Davis, 73, for many years a teacher in public schools of Prince William and Fairfax Counties, Va., will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be at Pohick Church, Fairfax County.

Mrs. Davis, widow of George Matthew Davis, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Calvert, 5530 Fourth Street Northwest.

For the past 12 years she had made her home with Mrs. Davis and with a son, Ernest L. Davis, in Atlanta, Ga. In addition to the two children, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Harriette Alexander, of Washington, and Mrs. Edith Fairfax, of Alexandria, Va. She was a native of Prince William County.

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Fort Davis Citizens Striving For New School, Better Transit

Two Years of Rapid Community Growth Will Be Marked by Association This Week; Every Family Is Member of Group

This is the twenty-second article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Two years of rapid community development will be marked this week by the Fort Davis Citizens Association, composed of 130 residents of the Southeast Washington section between Pennsylvania Avenue and Fort Dupont Park.

Mostly Government employes, every family in the new Fort Davis community is represented in the association, according to its president, William A. Duvall.

Biggest problem facing the organization is to obtain adequate public utilities, bus service and schools for the young community. Already achieved by the unit have been installation of water and street lights and paving of Pennsylvania Avenue from Branch Avenue to Alabama Avenue, Duvall said.

Actively Seeks Suffrage

Through recent efforts of the association to obtain sewerage facilities for a portion of the community, National Capital Parks' Commissioners are buying up a 300-foot strip of land from Anacostia for a natural drain project, he added.

As with most of the other citizen bodies, the Fort Davis unit is much in favor of suffrage in the District. It has gone on record as indorsing the vote both in local and national elections.

With the rapid growth of the young community, a new school in the vicinity is needed badly, the association says. More than 100 elementry school youngsters now must attend the overcrowded Orr School in Anacostia.

Better Transit Sought

Through efforts of the association and others, the Commissioners have recommended construction of a new school at Pennsylvania and Alabama Avenues, but funds are not yet available, President Duvall reported.

Better transportation for the area is high on the unit's program this fall. Aside from having inadequate service, many residents must now pay two fares to travel the 3 miles to the Capitol, officers complain.

Such neighborhood problems are examined at monthly meetings held on the fourth Thursday in the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

The Fort Davis Citizens Association serves this Southeast Washington sector, east of the Anacostia River. William Duvall (inset) heads the association

Fort Davis officers are: William A. Duvall, president; T. J. Lynch, vice president; Mrs. Mabel I. Norris, secretary; and E. M. Schaff, treasurer. Federation of Citizens Associations' delegates are Duvall and the Rev. J. E. Matthews.

Class Told U.S. Isn't Likely To Enter War

Bohanan Forum Hears Kirkland Speech On American Outlook

Unless conditions "get out of hand" in the Far East, there is little danger of America's entry into war during the coming year, James Kirkland predicted at yesterday's forum discussion of the Bohanan Bible class of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek parish.

Professor of criminal law at George Washington University, former Assistant United States District Attorney and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves, the speaker said if the Axis powers can't gain outstanding victories in the next six months, the European war will become a stalemate.

Russia's entrance into the conflict would make for a long and protracted war, Kirkland told the group, which, in a straw vote earlier in the sessions, favored Roosevelt over Willkie by a majority of 10 votes.

While the group voted against the principle of a third term, most of them favored keeping Roosevelt in the White House for another four years because they felt he has proven himself an able statesman.

Kirkland said there was no doubt that the United States has the strongest Navy in the world, and will develop an Army of equal strength.

Concluding subject of a series of current events discussions, yesterday's theme was "What Is Going to Happen in America During the Coming Year?"

County Democrats Hold Rallies Tonight

Prince Georges County Democrats will hold political rallies tonight at 8 o'clock in Riverdale and Bladensburg.

Joseph Cantrell, chairman of the State Veterans Commission, and John S. White, majority leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, will speak before the Riverdale District Democratic Club in the Municipal Building at Riverdale.

Harold Sothoron, a member of the House of Delegates, will speak at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Democratic Clubs of Bladensburg district in the Bladensburg firehouse.

St. Paul's Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

The general women's auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, composed of 10 individual branches, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Norton Memorial, 222 South Pitt Street. Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner will preside.

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Colored Group Asks Own Navy, Army Units

Federal Workers Want Race Represented In High U. S. Posts

Representative of 30,000 colored Federal workers last night urged President Roosevelt to create one or more colored Army divisions officered entirely by colored men, and requested construction of a battleship, cruiser, submarine, destroyer and airplane carrier, to be maned completely by colored crews.

The request was made in a resolution adopted unanimously by the United Government Employes' convention at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Declaring that the morale of the United States' 12,000,000 colored citizens is vital to national defense, the resolution also called for:

The appointment of special colored counsellors and administrative assistants to help the President, the Secretaries of War and Navy, the National Defense Commission, the Civil Service Commission, the Chief of Staff, the Chief of Naval Operation, the Chief of the Air Corps, the chief of the Army chaplains and the Army and Navy surgeons general.

The setting up of an Annapolis at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to train colored naval officers.

Opportunity for reserve officers and non-coms in present colored Army contingents to receive commissions.

Alexandria to Map Chest Drive Today

Representatives of more than a dozen Alexandria agencies participating in the city's first independent Community Chest campaign will meet today at 4 p. m. to map final plans for the annual drive, which is scheduled to start November 5. Burt P. Garnett, chairman of the agency, will preside.

Following a decision to conduct an independent campaign after three years of affiliation with the Greater Washington Community Chest, the Alexandria agency has contracted with the American City Bureau, of Chicago, to supervise its first drive. Representatives of the professional campaign organization have established offices in the city, and are now completing plans for the year's program.

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Income Tax Cut Pledged By O'Conor

$750,000 Saving Warrants Action, Maryland Governor Declares

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—Gov. O'Conor announced today that approximately $750,000 had been saved by State departments during the fiscal year and that because of the "healthy financial condition" he was "determined to bring about a reduction in the income-tax law."

The savings gave the State a surplus of $5,400,000 as of September 30, O'Conor said. They represented unexpended balances of appropriations allotted the departments for the year.

"This healthy financial condition," the Governor commented, "will make possible a reduction in certain forms of taxation at the next session of the Legislature. Particularly am I determined to bring about a reduction in the income-tax law and I am confident that this can now be done."

The income tax, keystone of the Administration's financial program, produced widespread protests and a court battle over its legality. The measure was upheld. There have been numerous appeals by various groups for a lowering of the levy.

The unexpended appropriations revert by law to the State's general treasury. O'Conor said they were more than double the reversions of the preceding year, "and bring the total thus saved during the 21 months of this administration well above the $1,000,000 mark."

The Department of Welfare returned $569,000, the largest amount, and the comptroller's office had the next largest unexpended balance, $103,000.

Capital News In Brief

Lady or Not, She Was Throwing Bricks

The staccato tone of the police dispatcher echoed this terse message to a scout car early yesterday afternoon, about the time people were returning from church:

"A lady throwing bricks in the 700 block of Sixth Street Southeast."

The voice read the message twice. The third time it paused for a thoughtful moment, then calmly altered the script a bit to dispatch: "A woman throwing bricks. . . ."

All was peaceful when the scout car reached the scene.

Girls Club Members Exhibit Handicraft

Nearly 250 members of a score of girls' clubs at the Jewish Community Center demonstrated art work and handicraft yesterday at a harvest festival held at the center, Sixteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Water colors, ceramics, leather work and basket weaving were among the arts displayed. Miss Ruth Green, director of the girls' clubs of the center, spoke briefly.

Folk dancing, music and recitations were included in an entertainment program.

Woman's Death by Gas Is Ruled Suicide

A certificate of sulcide was issued yesterday in the case of Mrs. Anna Rose Hoge, 45, of 3110 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, who was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen early yesterday.

Johns-Manville Rock Wool HOME INSULATION
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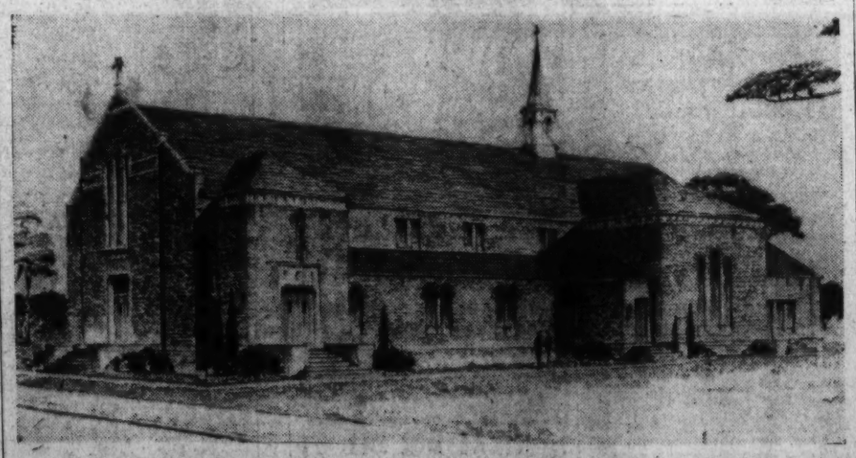
Construction of St. Michael's Church to Begin Soon



$110,000 STRUCTURE—This is the architect's conception of how St. Michael's Catholic Church will look when completed on Montgomery Avenue in Silver Spring, Md. Construction is to begin February 1. A Hamilton Wilson is the architec

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capital Captivates Actor And He Does Same for It

Charles Laughton's One-Day Visit a Happy Eventuation for Everybody Concerned; Christmas Arrives Early for Drama Desks

HAVING MOTORED DOWN from Philadelphia following his last performance there Thursday night, and having had practically no hours sleep, Charles Laughton tottered into the breakfast suite at the Washington Hotel last Friday morning looking remarkably like an ambulant, unmade bed—even with his other suit on!

BELL

That, however, was a matter of no consequence whatsoever, because Charles Laughton is a gentleman of such wit, graciousness and intellectual integrity as to be above clothes and sartorial glamour. He made it plain to a score of guys and gals of the Washington and Baltimore press that he has very firm convictions on a variety of subjects.

In the first place, he is fond of his role of Tony in Robert Ardrey's adaptation of the late Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," now on view at RKO-Keith's, and believes that in the youthful Mr. Ardrey a vital, new playwright has come to the American Theater, despite the fact that on three occasions he has failed to tilt Broadway up on end. Mr. Ardrey, it seems, writes what Mr. Laughton denominates "surface dialogue" beneath which the players must dig out the implied dramatic content of the given scene or situation. A mere recitation of the lines, in the beginning, gave them only a blank screen insofar as the gist of the Howard play was concerned. So they started over again and really got their teeth into the thing and the result is to be seen at Keith's. Upon which which Mr. Ardrey's only comment was, "Yes, of course, that's the way the scene was written in the first place." And Mr. Laughton thinks he is right. Perhaps the casts were at fault in not realizing the full content of those Ardrey plays that didn't go so well on Broadway.

As to his role of Tony, Laughton admits that the closest approach to anything like it he ever has made was in a London stage production in which he was called upon to impersonate an American gangster who spoke with an Italian accent. The play never reached this country, for which Mr. Laughton is grateful. His Italian dialect, by the way, is virtually perfect, with no trace of the English accent that habitually has marked—but never marred—his earlier characterizations for the American trade.

It is his unalterable view that there is no place on the screen for Shakespeare. Shakespeare's plays, he says, were written for declamation. In declamatory plays, voice is the prime essential. On the screen it is the eyes that are the dominant factor. Were one to give the Bard's lines their true worth in the cinema, the muscular effort involved would make the pictured image of the actor visually ridiculous. That is his unshakable belief.

He is similarly convinced that "The Flying Yorkshire Man" cannot be made into a picture, although he still is open to persuasion on this point and would like to try it, if it can be satisfactorily adapted to the cameras by anyone but Disney. There are some radio programs on the fire, too—and more pictures to be made, the studio favoring one and Mr. Laughton another for his next. And he would like to get back to the new home he has purchased on the palisades at Santa Monica overlooking the Pacific.

In the meantime, he is fulfilling the rugged requirements of a cockeyed intinerary of personal appearances that gives him such gosh-awful "sleeper jumps" as Kansas City to Boston, Pittsburgh to Oklahoma City and Tipperary to Timbuctu—and liking it.

On his one brief day in Washington, his first, Mr. Laughton managed to squeeze in Rock Creek Park, the British Embassy, the Lincoln Memorial, the Mall and the Capitol—enough to convince him that we have here a more beautiful city than Paris, even when it was the "City of Light." After his 9 o'clock appearance at Keith's, he was so fagged out that Dr. Frank T. Shyne, first reliance of all ailing actors, was on hand to put him back on his feet, but too many visiting firemen prevented—so his manager, Terry Turner, and Hardie Meakin took the treatments, instead. Had we been there, perhaps we could have persuaded him, for the good doctor yanked us back from the brink after weeks of medication had got us nowhere except up to it. A grand person, Charles Laughton, the kind you'd like to do a favor.

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What is this, Christmas or something? First there came along the box of wine from Laughton and Carole Lombard—they may not know about it, but Terry Turner does—from the Napa Valley, in California, where the scene of "They Knew What They Wanted" is laid. Then the copy of Ethel Vanee's "Escape," cordially inscribed by Norma Shearer and Loew's doughty Doob. But the pay-off was Saturday, when a live pigeon reposed on our desk in a ventilated, feed-strewn and watered pasteboard dove cote, in celebration of the Warner Brothers' "A Dispatch from Reuter's," in which, I believe, Reuter sends out his first news dispatch to the world by carrier pigeon. The bird is a young one, now trying its wings, after two days in the box, out on Gallatin Street in a screened-in porch, preliminary to being turned loose with his fellows that wing over from the Decatur Street car barn to splash around in that bird bath out under the pear tree. Nice little fellow.

Ye-Gods-and-Little-Fishes Note

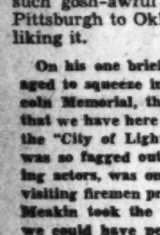
Thank heaven nobody thought up such a stunt in connection with "Elephant Boy!"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 20.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," for which we've had an anticipatory thrill, is difficult to write about. I can only liken it to an admiral going to a fancy dress ball wearing ruffles on his panties, then, without being given time to change, being called to battle. It would be hilariously funny, and still funnier, when he took command.



HOPPER

You can't turn a comic into a great natural dramatic star, not even Chaplin. His pantomime, his bubble dance, with the balloon of the world, was riotous. But his speech at the finish of the picture left me colder than an icicle. It was so over-rehearsed that all feeling was squeezed out. Understand he took that speech in three sections, 10,000 feet the first day, eight the second, and six the third.

Great emotion can't be measured by footage. Same thing happened with Paulette Goddard. Her performance was good, but there was little heart in it. Jack Oakie gave the most consistent performance. He never stepped out of character. For pantomime, satire, comedy, Chaplin has no peer.

But for unadulterated feeling, I'll still take Jimmy Stewart and Judy Garland. Karl Struss' photography was excellent, as always. Meredith Willson's score was something to shout about.

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Before Liz Whitney leaves for Virginia, she signs up to star in a Western with Producer Jack Votion, who did the first Lum and Abner picture, which is doing mighty well throughout the country. They're reading now a story written by Bill Hart, and her part will be a female Gene Autry without the guitar. Liz should be very good. She looks well in dungarees, nobody can outride her, and her horses are tops.

When she reaches New York, she'll meet Lady Edwina Mountbatten's two children and become their guardian for the duration of the war.

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When the gossips were again separating Claudette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, Claudette was showing me his fifth wedding anniversary present to her, which he couldn't wait to give her on December 24. It's the loveliest diamond clip, made in the shape of a modernistic flower, and I've never seen Claudette so proud of anything—not even of "Arise, My Love," which she thinks is her best picture.

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Now that they're reclesing "The Thief of Bagdad," it's interesting to know that Conrad Veidt finished his work in it in April, 1939, but Sabu's scenes weren't completed until July, 1940

Congratulations, or Something, Seem in Order

ERNEST TRUEX, DICK POWELL AND ELLEN DREW
in one of the more amiable scenes in Paramount's production of "Christmas in July," coming to the screen at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on Friday. Raymond Walburn, William Demarest, Franklin Pangborn, Georgia Caine and Julius Tannen are other important members of the cast

Sheila Barrett Enlivens Bill At Trans-Lux

WashingtonComedienne Spices Program of War Shots, News, Sports

Sheila Barrett, a Washington girl, adds special interest to this week's Trans-Lux program. In a 10-minute short film, called "Hats," she delightfully amuses with her remarkable gifts of mimicry, as she satirizes the buying of a hat by a lady—"from the country."

Local interest centers also on Registration Day, one of the events shown in the news pictorials, as Army posts are shown being readied for selective recruits. Among these pictorials are seen also the Dionne Quintuplets, listening-in on Princess Elizabeth's broadcast; the President's address to the draftees and Wendell Willkie's reception in Buffalo.

War Shots Also Shown

War shots include a new batch of R. A. F. pilots reporting victory in the air; Russian army maneuvers; the last shipment of scrap iron to Japan and the Latin Army Chiefs at West Point and Fort Knox.

The football games of Navy-Princeton and Penn-Yale are highlights among the sports events pictured.

"Floating Elephants," referring to the balloon barrage over London, is an impressive and exciting short. "Sitka and Juneau," a FitzPatrick travelog in technicolor, is a beautiful and informing picture. The cartoon, "Papa Gets the Bird," is also in color—and is a lot of fun.

Gayety

The current revue at the Gayety is not one we would expect to be tabbed as the 'blue ribbon" attraction on the Circuit, but until a better one comes along, "Jazz Babies" is a show that packs a real punch and deserves high rating.

Headlining is Patricia Perry, a beauty who made her initial bow here during the latter part of last season. Dark-eyed and pretty, Patricia, above all, has the best singing voice of any featured artiste coming along in the past several seasons. Few of her stage sisters possess her rare quality of voice and it is to be regretted she is given opportunity to offer only one song.

The comedy department has been placed in the capable hands of Harry Clexx and Harry LeVine, two veteran and amusing funsters. Appearing with them is George Corwin and Bob Taylor, the latter one of burlesque's better straight men and character actors. Bob's work in the "Honeymoon Train" number is tops.

On the distaff side of the bill are such fair sirens as Elsa Lang, Dolly Dawson, Ann Lewis and Valeri. Miss Lang's song selections are nicely done, while Valeri, a stunning brunette, entertains with several colorful beauty parades.

Several "added attractions" include Dick Lanahan, in baton twirling; clever Al Blanks, in harmonica selections, and some unusual dance routines by Nadine and Martin.

The settings and lighting effects smack of musical comedy magic and "the ladies of the ensemble" are pretty and youthful. ART JOHN.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"They Knew What They Wanted," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"City For Conquest," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Westerner," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dulcy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"A World in Flames," at 11:55 a. m., 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"City For Conquest," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Return of Frank James," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Howards of Virginia," at 1, 3:10 and 5:15 p. m.

Uptown—"Boom Town," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 20.

BOOK DEPT.: Thursday night, at the Commodore, a dinner attended by more than 1,000 was held for the benefit of exiled writers. The guest of honor was Lion Feuchtwanger, who arrived here recently after escaping from a concentration camp in France. Seated on the dais were Fannie Hurst, Louis Bromfield, William Saroyan and other noted writers . . . Clifton Fadiman, the toastmaster, started to introduce Saroyan—but the Pulitzer Prize winner's chair was empty. Saroyan had left the dais to purchase some cigarettes outside, saw a bellhop shooting dice, and joined the 15-cent game. He won 30 cents, then heard Fadiman announce: "And now, the distinguished author and playwright, Pulitzer Prize winner, etc." . . . The distinguished author and playwright immediately quit the dice game, ran to his seat and, still puffing, started to read his prepared speech. He started with

Page 4.

LYONS

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REALTY DEPT.: Before Jimmy Cromwell began his candidacy for the United States Senate in New Jersey, he conferred with Mayor Hague about political backing. Hague discovered that the Cromwell farm in New Jersey extended across the State line, and that a question of legal residence might be raised . . . Cromwell therefore purchased 250 additional acres on the Jersey side, and built another house there—and so his official New Jersey residence cannot be questioned.

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TRAVEL DEPT.: Ralph Ingersoll, the editor of PM, has been writing personal editorials denouncing Hitler and demanding that immediate action be taken to curb the advance of fascism . . . Ingersoll bought passage on the clipper to Lisbon last week and now is in Europe . . . "Why did he go to Europe at this time?" one of his reporters was asked . . "He went to Europe," was the answer, "to declare war personally against Hitler."

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FINANCE DEPT.: "Death Valley" Scotty, the fabulous Westerner, whose mysterious prospecting is alleged to have netted him many millions, is planning to visit New York and show this town how an oldtime Western spender can disport himself among the city slickers . . . Scotty has written a letter to Julian Gerard, sr., brother of the former Ambassador to Germany, announcing his forth-coming visit—but on condition that Gerard, who is demanding an interest in Scotty's fortune because of moneys advanced, refrain from serving him with any summonses.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, ETC.: When the Oscar Levant daughter arrived, Eddie Cantor wired the parents: "Ha. Ha. That's How WE Started."

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FASHIONS DEPT.: Inez Robb went to interview Clare Boothe and found one of Miss Boothe's old friends there . . . "Clare has a new wrap, made of platina fox," the friend told Inez . . . "Platina fox?" gasped Inez. "That's wonderful—owning such rare furs" . . "It's really very nice," the friend continued. "And it's not as loud as platina foxes usually look" . . . "If I had a platina fox wrap that wasn't loud," Inez confessed, "I'd have it lined with neon lights."

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LOCAL NEWS: When John Ford, the director of "Long Voyage Home," broadcasts for the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt program on October 28, he will begin: "This is one Ford who is for President Roosevelt" . . . Charles Warner, grandson of Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, left Harvard to join the National Guard . . . Mrs. Diego Rivera is suing her husband's biographer, because of the way she was described in that book . . . Fred Allen's sponsor will sponsor the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, starting December 7 . . . Lionel Stander is wearing a Vote-for-Babson button. "The Prohibition Party has a chance," he insists. "First the Wets were in, then the Drys, then came Repeal—these things go in Cycles" . . . Bob Montgomery, who drove an ambulance in France, now drives an Italian car he brought back from Europe.

In Love

Bob Burns and Una Merkel, neither of whom ordinarily win the girl (or boy) in their screen roles, get each other in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 30th BELL & P MET. 8962
PATRICIA PERRY
2 Shows Daily 2nd & 30th Sts.
TRAVELING BURLESQUE

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
Draft Day Through U. S. A.
R. A. F. Plots Resort Victory
Dionnes Listen to Princess
Alaska; Sheila Barrett; Cartoon

Constitution Hall, Gen. Gm., Oct. 30, 8:30
Mrs. Dorsey Presents
GRAND OPERA
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
With Metropolitan Opera cast in costume, scenery and orchestra. Seats $3.30, $2.20.
Also Mrs. Dorsey's 1940-41
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—1939 A C Sts.
1st SUNDAY SERIES: Robert Casadesus, Grace Moore, Mat. Quartet, Rosalie, Horowitz.
$4.40, $3.30, $2.20, $1.65
2nd SUNDAY SERIES: Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Don Cossack Chorus, Horlick, Heifetz.
$4.40, $3.30, $2.20, $1.65
Mrs. Dorsey's, 2300 S (Dupont) NA. 7181

AMUSEMENTS

DOROTHY THOMPSON says: "I shall never forget RAIMU in The Baker's Wife"
Talked by JOHN ERSKINE
Little

386
PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS
$10,000 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
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16th and M Sts., N. W.
Oct. 15 to 27, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
plus "Highlights and Shadows" Motion Picture Dramatization of the Story of Photography
plus A second Motion Picture, "Mexico," in Kodachrome (full color)
Continuous Daily from 7:00 P.M. Sundays from 2:00 P.M.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 20 (INS).—The votes are in—and here, my friends, are the "winnahs" of 1940 WAMPAS baby stars contest: Joan Leslie, who sings, dances and does impersonations; Peggy Diggins (I was sure Peggy, who is so pretty, would make the grade), Sheila Ryan, Ella Bryan, Jayne Hazard, Marilyn Merrick, Lois Ransom, Patricia van Cleve, (Marion Davies' talented young niece), Llorraine Elliott, Tanya Widrin, Kay Leslie, Gay Parkes and Lucia Carroll. Also there is an alternate, Jan Holm, a local girl. Few of these girls are known to you now, but if they follow in the footsteps of these "WAMPAS" beauties of yesterday—Dolores del Rio, Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers, Joan Blondell, etc.—you may be reading the names of the big stars of tomorrow in that group.

PARSONS

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When Henry Fonda was a collegiate at the University of Nebraska he used to work in a night club run by the university players—and, believe it or not, Hank was the comic. After the dramatic things he has done on the screen, including "Grapes of Wrath," it's hard to imagine Fonda as a star funny boy—but, when you stop to think of it, he did kill the people in Dallas, Tex., when he and Jimmy Stewart went down there on a personal appearance. In "Chad Hanna" his current opus, Hank is cast as a country bumpkin and he's doing such a good job that a couple of Twentieth Century-Fox writers are whipping up an original called "Country Cousin" for Hank.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Just as we told you, Steffi Duna and Dennis O'Keefe were married in Phoenix. Comes a wire from the happy honeymooners saying, "Let no man put asunder;" Merle Oberon's party for Alexander Korda at Ciro's was such a pleasant affair. I ran in from rehearsals for five minutes and chatted with Claudette Colbert. She is radiant over the reviews and comments on "Arise My Love," her last picture, which is boxoffice with a big B.

Mrs. Cleugh, the British consul's wife, who is so much fun, also came in late; Cobina Wright and attractive Cobina, jr., sat at a nearby table. They were the dinner guests of Rex St. Cyr. William Rhinelander Stewart and his wife were in the party. Just about everyone was at Ciro's after the premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad." There was standing room only with every table filled and people waiting at the cocktail bar to get into the dance room. Sabu, who naively told me that he had read in the newspapers that "The Thief of Bagdad" had the biggest premiere in the world, had his first tuxedo. He was so excited he couldn't rehearse. He was loaned an impressive limousine with a driver and is still so excited he hasn't come down to earth yet.

It's a debutante for the Philip Carlsteins who welcomed the new addition to the family at the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday.

That's all for today. I'll be seeing you from points East from now on.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL
NOW "DULCY" Starring ANN (Music) SOTHERN
STAGE "NOVELETTES" Mildred BAILEY • Morty MAY RHYTHM ROCKETTS
THURS. KIT CARSON with Jon HALL • Lynn BARI
STAGE "OFF THE BOAT" "A Shipload of Fun"

PALACE
NOW GARY COOPER in "The WESTERNER"
THURS. Luscious Musical Hit! "Down Argentine Way" Don AMECHE • Betty GRABLE Carmen MIRANDA

COLUMBIA
NOW "WORLD in FLAMES" For Patriots Only!
THURS. Mickey ROONEY-Judy GARLAND "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY IN TECHNICOLOR
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA and GREENWOOD
NEXT BIG HIT Loew's PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. At 2:30
FLORA ROBSON in LADIES in RETIREMENT
ESTELLE WINWOOD ISOBEL ELSON and PATRICK MOORE
"Best Murder Mystery Melodrama in years."—Walter Winchell.
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 55c
Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 55c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
Ruth CHATTERTON in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S GAY COMEDY "PYGMALION"
with BARRY THOMSON
Eves.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (incl. tax)

1000 Seats Nightly 40c plus tax
EARLE
NOW James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. "City For Conquest"
on stage - a Gala Revue "AROUND MANHATTAN"
with MAGIO & FLORA - BUCK & BUBBLES CORINNA MURA ROXYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
"City for Conquest" also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
"WOW" MOVED FROM THE EARLE
JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL in Warner Bros. Comedy hit "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
CAROLE LOMBARD CHARLES LAUGHTON IN THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY "They Knew What They Wanted" with WILLIAM GARGAN HARRY CAREY • FRANK FAY
Coming GEORGE ABBOTT'S Musical Comedy Success "TOO MANY GIRLS"

ARTS CLUB FAIR
"Fiesta de las Americas"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Oct. 22-24, 2-12 P. M.
2017 Eye Street
Admission 25c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. CO. 8838
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 7:15, 9:35. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults 28c inc. tax; children 15c. Evening: Adults 44 inc. tax; children 20c. Carlene.

CALVERT 3238 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Prices, Matinees: 15c and 20c. Evenings 20c and 30c.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NE. 3941 Opens 9:45a.m.
Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 10:00, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Mr. Murder." At 11:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:35, News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

PENN 630 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Richard Carlson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel. Matinee price: Adults 20c, children 15c. Evenings; adults 30c, children 20c.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 9400. Mat. 12:45
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults 28c, children 15c; Evening: Adults 44c, children 20c.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15 7:30, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be slight increase in adult prices. Matinee adults 28c, children 15c; evening: Adults 44c, children 20c.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James." in technicolor. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith. Prices: Sundays and nights: Adults, 44c inc. tax; children, 20c. Matinees: Adults, 28c inc. tax; children, 15c.

CALVERT 3238 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Prices, Matinees: 15c and 20c. Evenings 20c and 30c.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NE. 3941 Opens 9:45a.m.
Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 10:00, 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Mr. Murder." At 11:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:35, News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

PENN 630 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Richard Carlson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel. Matinee price: Adults 20c, children 15c. Evenings; adults 30c, children 20c.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 9400. Mat. 12:45
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults 28c, children 15c; Evening: Adults 44c, children 20c.

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UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults, 33c inc. tax; children, 15c; Evening: Adults, 50c inc. tax; children, 20c.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 604 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 6:15 7:55, 9:45. Information Please.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:35 Disney Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Rita Hrox. and Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4325 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." With Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 6:45, 9:15. Short subjects.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 8182.
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive By Night." At 6:30, 9:25. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." At 8:35, Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908.
Lloyd Nolan, Lois Lane, Barton MacLane in "Gangs of Chicago." At 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Comedy and newsreel.

SECO 8546 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space.
Cesar Romero, Sheila Ryan in "The Gay Caballero." At 6:30, 8:55, Charles Bickford, Irene Rich in "Queen of the Yukon." At 7:35, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 7:00, 9:30. Shorts

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"DARK COMMAND" starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Also Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE."

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 5200 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND." Also Johnny Downes, Ruth Terry in "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers "LUCKY PARTNERS." News, Disney's Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" with Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
Bette Davis. "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO." 7, 9:30.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9686. White. Double Feature.
Gene Autry in "WESTERN JAMBOREE." Also "THE GIRL IN ROOM 213."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2020 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature: Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart, in "IT ALL CAME TRUE." Also "The Dead End Kids," Nan Grey in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "NEW MOON." Also George O'Brien in "TRAILER LAW."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0100.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." At 6:45, 9:15 p. m.

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9.
Cary Grant and Martha Scott in "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1536.
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
Victor Mature and Lee Carrillo in "CAPTAIN CAUTION."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "LUCKY PARTNERS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershi. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Cary Grant and Martha Scott in "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LUCKY PARTNERS."
Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE GREAT McGINTY."
Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT."
Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou.
"SAILOR'S LADY."
Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas.

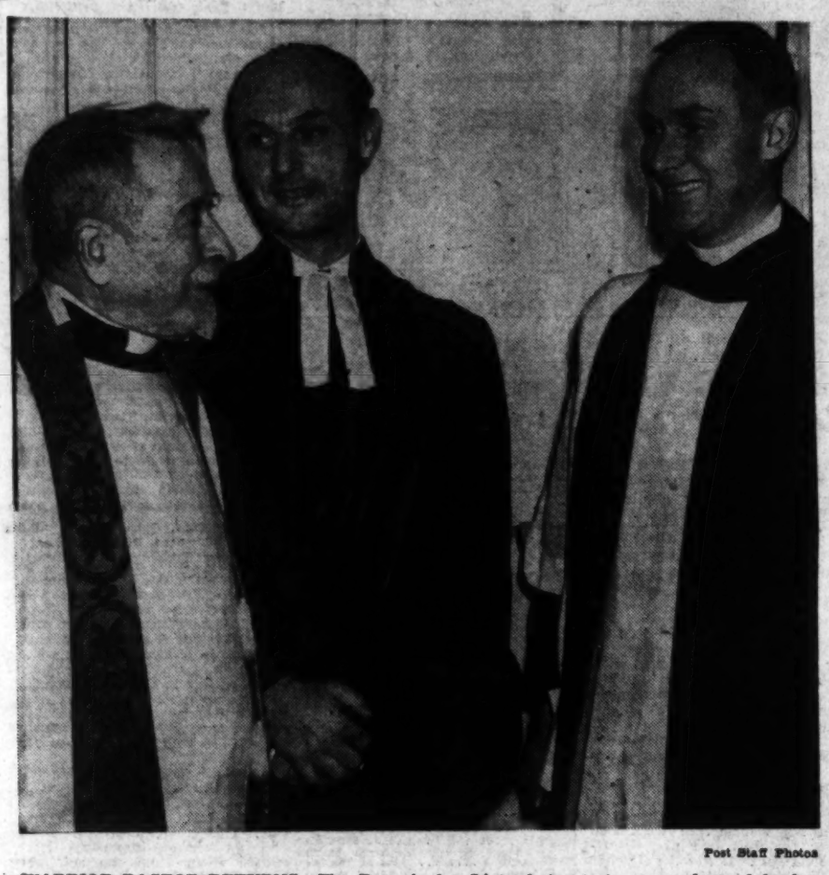
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"DANCE GIRL DANCE."
Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BR. 9696. Free Parking.
Double Feature
Hopalong Cassidy, "HILLS OF OLD WYOMING." B. Donlevy, "GREAT McGINTY."
C. Boyer, D. Darrieux, "MAYERLING." At 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 8878, Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
Gable, Colbert, Tracy, La Marr, "BOOM TOWN." At 6:40, 9:15.
Admission: Adults, 39c, tax inc. Children, regular prices no increase.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1540
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120
In event of heavy aerial attack telephone theaters direct.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL—The annual newspaper dance for students of National University was held Saturday night at the Roger Smith Hotel. Among the dancers were (from left) Ruth White, Jane Doleman, Mabel Stockton, Dorothy Nicholson and Noreen Mathews. The MO is for Midnight Oil, the name of the school's paper



Post Staff Photos

WARRIOR PASTOR RETURNS—The Rev. Andre Liotard (center) was welcomed back yesterday by his French congregation which had not seen him since his last sermon in 1939, after which he served in the French army. With him are the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot (left), congregation founder, and the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, Lafayette Square, where the congregation worships

CHURCH-GOING FAMILIES—Two families of five members each were the largest families in the congregation at Congress Street Methodist Church yesterday, which was Family Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, presents framed copies of sacred paintings to the families, who are (front pew, from left) C. E. Lusby, Charles, jr., Mary, Mrs. Lusby and Robert; (second pew, from left) John Harrison, W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, Thomas and William, jr.

Post Staff Photo

By Robert Tate Allan

"FAMILY ties" were much in evidence yesterday as local Protestant congregations celebrated "Family Sunday," another preliminary phase of a coming National Christian Mission.

Two congregations—Albright Memorial Evangelical and Congress Street Methodist Churches—which offered prizes for the largest families present, found ties on their hands and gave duplicate awards.

Four families, each of them parents with three children, were presented with year's subscriptions to The Christian Herald for having the largest family groups at Albright Church, of which the Rev. George E. Schnabel is pastor.

THEY were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lartz, of 207 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Jane, James and Jack Lartz; Dr. Sam Stewart, of 124 Quackenbos Street Northwest, president of the Albright board of trustees, and Mrs. Stewart, and Dorothy, Patsy and Sam, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, 6928 Eighth Street Northwest, and Dorothy, James and Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purvis, 614 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Betty Jane, Charles and Gilbert.

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor of the Congress Street congregation, gave framed copies of sacred paintings to the Lusby and Harrison families, each with five members on hand. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lusby, Charles, jr., Mary and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Thomas, William and John. The former live at 1314 Thirteenth Street Northwest, the latter at 3157 Nineteenth Street North, Arlington, Va.

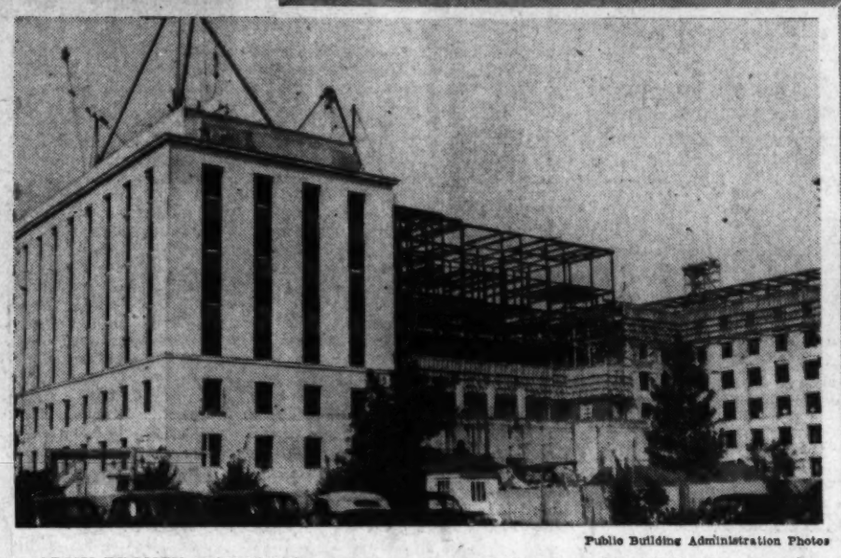
As a feature of Columbia Heights Christian Church's "Family Day" observance, the church birthday offering for the building fund and also food gifts for the social service department were received.

COUPLES married by the Rev. Fred L. Miller during his nine years' pastorate at Mount Rainier Christian Church were special guests at the congregation's "Family Day" observance, and were presented with roses by the clergyman. They sat in reserved pews in the church at Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road.

Also joining in the "Family Day" commemoration were Union, Dumbarton Avenue and St. Paul's Methodist Churches; Potomac Heights Community, and others.

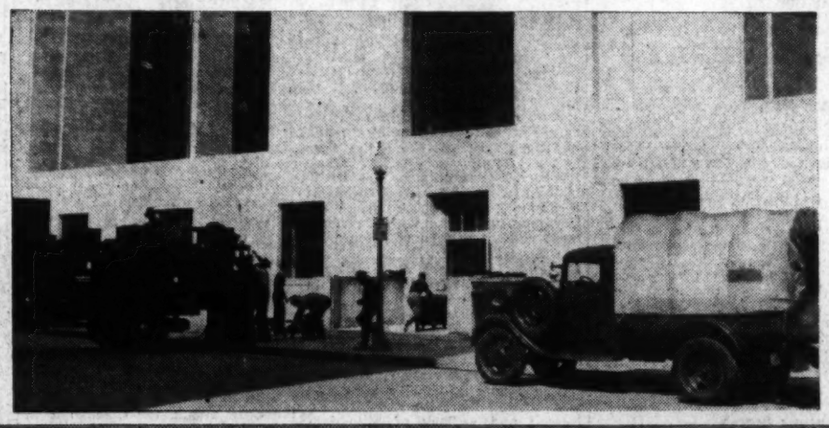
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, yesterday flew to Oklahoma City to address the National Christian Mission, due here February 2-9.

Addresses by the Nation's outstanding religious leaders and other features have been arranged for the mission being sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, with the cooperation of its affiliated State and local bodies, such as the Washington Federation of Churches.

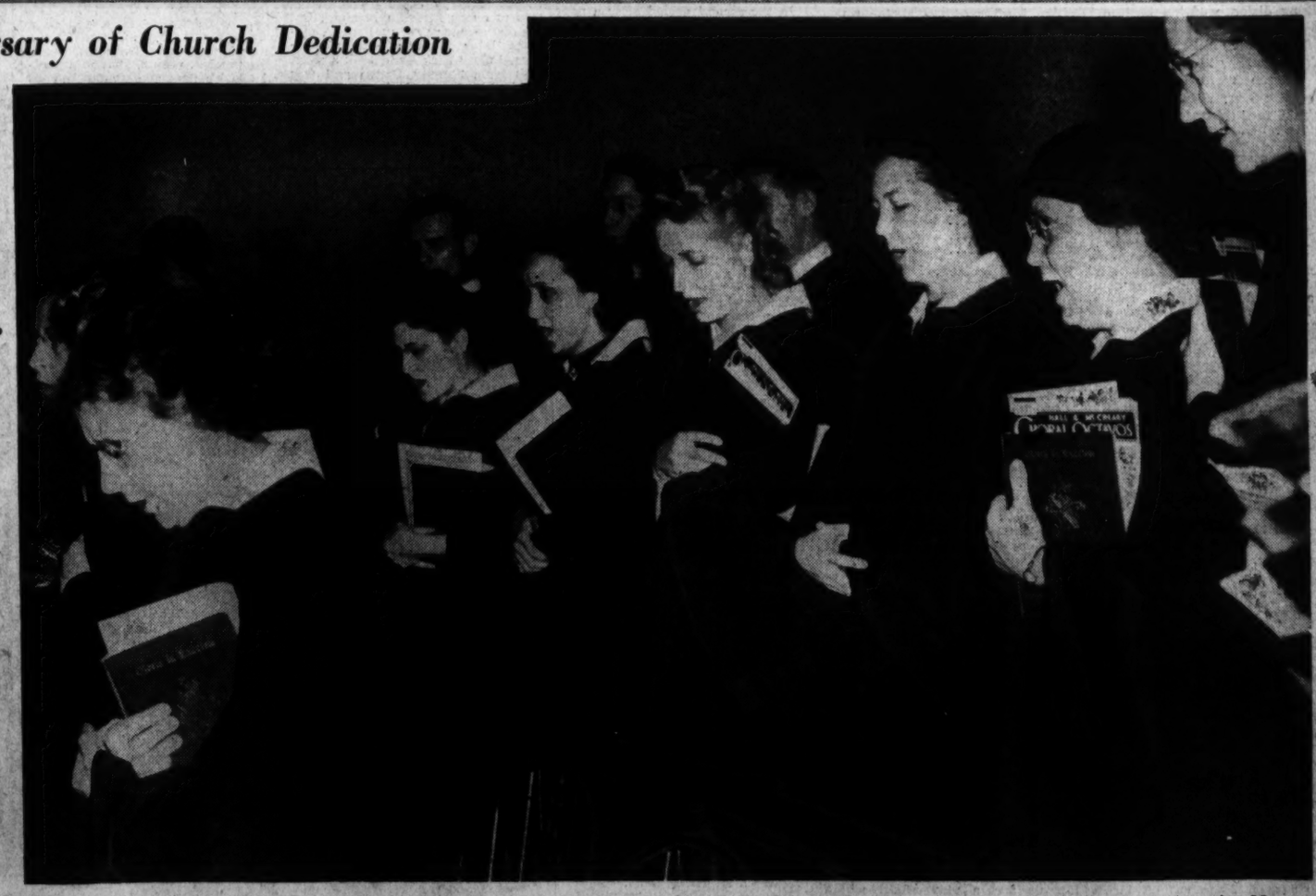


Public Building Administration Photos

ARMY BRANCH MOVES—The War Department Building at Twentieth Street and New York Avenue is rapidly nearing completion. This is a view of the front facade looking northwest. Below—The administrative staff of the Quartermaster Corps moves into the completed Railroad Retirement Board Building at Third and D Streets Southwest. The building is a "loan" to the National Defense Advisory Commission



National City Christians Mark Tenth Anniversary of Church Dedication



Post Staff Photos

CONGREGATION CELEBRATES—The tenth anniversary of the dedication of the National City Christian Church Building was observed yesterday by the congregation. After special services in the morning the woman's council of the church held an anniversary tea, at which the attraction was a cake replica of the church (left picture). Mrs. Oren Wood, council president, lights the anniversary candles as Mrs. E. M. Reese, first vice president, looks on. Other picture shows the choir at the morning service

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Football Map of the United States

POVICH

THE EAST—Cornell is the focal point of Eastern football, bounded on the North by Boston College and Holy Cross, on the East by Fordham, and on the South by Penn, Georgetown and Navy. These, like the Ithaca horde are unbeaten, but until a better team happens along, Cornell seems to be tops in Eastern football.

Thus far Cornell is unbeaten, untied and, in fact, untested. Colgate and Army offered only slight resistance in the Ithacans' first two games and last week-end, Syracuse took the count by a 33-6 score. It was the first touchdown yielded by Cornell. Coach Carl Snavely is making his razzle-dazzle pay off. Who's gonna stop Cornell? Ohio State may hold the answer next week. The Ithacans' only other major hurdle is Penn on Thanksgiving Day.

Penn's latest feat was a 46-28 victory over Princeton, which is testimony of the Quakers' scoring power, but how about those four Princeton touchdowns? And, it follows, how about Penn's defense? Navy is another unbeaten team that holds a victory over Princeton, but the Middies do not seem fated long for the unbeaten ranks. Among the items they must contend with are games with Penn and Notre Dame two and three weeks hence.

The three Jesuit colleges—Holy Cross, Georgetown and Boston College—hold something of a potent hand in Eastern football, too. They have yet to taste defeat and B. C.'s latest outing was a somewhat nifty 60-0 sloughing of Idaho. Who and what is Idaho? We may be vague about that, but 60 points are 60 points. B. C. may catch it against Georgetown this month. The Hoyas were good enough to play ragged football and still beat V. P. I., 46-4, the other night. Holy Cross has been doing very well with consecutive victories over Carnegie Tech and New York U.

THE MIDWEST—Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern keep rolling along in the Big Ten, but the suspicion is growing that the best team in the Midwest, if not in the Nation, is the current Notre Dame edition.

Minnesota has a pretty good set of gridiron warriors, and absolutely the greatest gridiron warrier in Coach Bernie Bierman. Those close scores by which the Gophers have been winning haven't contributed to Bierman's comfort. Nor is it any comfort to him that he must send his team against Michigan and Northwestern on consecutive Saturdays next month.

Northwestern is the surprise outfit of the Big Ten. After upsetting the Ohio State applecart, the Wildcats polished off Wisconsin, 27-7 last week-end. Bill DeCorrevont, after a sophomore year in which he failed to justify his publicity, is beginning to roll. The Wildcats seem to be one of the Nation's good teams.

But Michigan, somehow, rates an edge in the Big Ten. Perhaps that is because there seems to be no limits to the accomplishments of Mr. Tommy Harmon. That young man appears able to score as many touchdowns as is necessary on any given Saturday afternoon. The Wolverines tipped over Illinois last Saturday, 28-0, just by way of getting even for the horible upset of last fall.

Notre Dame won't win any Big Ten championship because the Irish don't happen to be a Big Ten team, but who is gonna stop Notre Dame? That 61-0 win over Carnegie Tech, into which the Irish poured six different teams, speaks eloquently of the Notre Dame power this year. Only Navy and Northwestern are in line to give the Irish a heavy argument in their search for an unbeaten year.

THE SOUTH—*Tennessee is it in the South. The only Dixie team that rated any chance of tipping over the Volunteers was Alabama and you know what happened to the Crimson Tide last week-end. It was 28-12, after Tennessee had finished pouring it on. Little Johnny Butler made the 1940 movie reel highlights again with one of his specialty touchdown dahses.*

The South's only other major unbeaten club is Mississippi and its schedule is definitely second-rate. Southern football pride this year seems to begin and end with that Tennessee club. There's no telling how powerful Clemson is and when Clemson completes its weak schedule, there will still be no telling.

THE SOUTHWEST—The Texas A. & M. Horned Frogs get a very vigorous vote here. They have dispatched U. C. L. A. and Texas Christian among others, and big John Kimbrough seems able to get 'em as many touchdowns as they need on any particular afternoon.

If there is any contention for Texas A. and M., it will come from the University of Texas Longhorns, who are still winning games they weren't supposed to win. Texas U. is still unbeaten, and will doubtless remain that way until November 30. On that date, they may have the misfortune of meeting up with A. and M. and something will have to give, probably Texas.

THE FAR WEST—Out there, it's Stanford, of all schools. The Indians, who were supposed to be everybody's push-overs are confounding everybody with their unbeaten record. They're the only unlicked team on the Coast. New Coach Clark Shaughnessy, who is a refugee from the University of Chicago, where he was a party to 10-cent football, has done a job with Stanford. They've been mopping up. A Washington State team that was supposed to be pretty good fell before Stanford, 26-14 last week-end. That's a tough league out on the Coast and Stanford is helping make it that way.

Giants Overpower Pittsburgh Steelers

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20.—Scoring by all known methods, a touchdown, extra point, field goal and safety, the New York Giants overpowered the Pittsburgh Steelers, 12 to 0, today in the Polo Grounds to stay within striking distance of the Eastern Division leaders of the National Pro Football League.

Little Eddie Miller, the aerial artist from New Mexico State, and the veteran Ward Cuff, one-time Marquette star, shared the glory of the Giants' third straight victory, achieved before 19,796 chilled customers.

Miller completed seven out of nine passes for 117 yards including one for a 61-yard gain to Cuff for a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game, and in addition added 40 yards on 13 efforts at running the ball from scrimmage.

Cuff, besides scoring the only touchdown, place-kicked the extra point and in the second stanza booted a 23-yard field goal to account for New York's first 10 points and bring his personal scoring total to 30 points for the season.

The Giants got their other two points on the third play of the last chapter when the New York line swarmed through and blocked Boyd Beumbaugh's punt in the Pittsburgh end zone. Rocco Pirro of the Steelers recovered for a safety.

There was never anything resembling a contest about the game. The first time the Giants passed they scored. Miller gave Cuff a perfect strike through the middle of the

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 6.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
WASHINGTON	5	0	0	147	72
New York	3	1	1	66	52
Brooklyn	3	2	0	85	60
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	40	107
Philadelphia	0	6	0	88	149

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	92	52
Green Bay	3	2	0	113	104
Detroit	3	2	1	79	45
Cleveland	3	3	0	75	85
Chicago Cardinals	1	4	2	83	142

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 34; Philadelphia, 17.
New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago Bears, 16; Brooklyn, 7.
Detroit, 23; Green Bay, 14.
Cleveland, 26; Chicago Cardinals, 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday (night) — Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Sunday—Washington at Detroit.
Chicago Bears at New York.
Pittsburgh versus Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Brother of Redskin Rookie Hare Leads Gonzaga to Victory

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 20.—Ringing up two touchdowns in 58 seconds, Gonzaga's Cecil Hare, whose older brother, Ray, plays with the Washington (D. C.) pro Redskins, today led the Bulldogs to a 20-to-0 victory over Portland University on a sloppy field at Multnomah Stadium.

Hare plunged two yards in the third quarter for the first score after a 41-yard Bulldog drive, featured by Tony "Grey Ghost" Canadeo's 16-yard pass to Jones.

Portland fumbled on the ensuing kickoff with Fitzpatrick recovering for Gonzaga. Hare cut off tackle for 48 yards and the second touchdown. Canadeo kicked both extra points.

Detroit Lions Intercept Packer Passes, Win, 23-14

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baugh's 3 Scoring Passes Rout Eagles, 34-17

A Bit of Gridiron Acrobatics as Virginia's Dudley Gains 5 Yards

Post Staff Photo

Harry McClaughtery, Virginia halfback, executes an unscheduled head stand in second quarter of game with Virginia Military Institute as Dudley (35, at right) shoots off tackle for a gain of five yards. V M. I. players in picture are Skldany (42, on ground), Tipton (85, at left), and Nugent (64, in left at back)

Lions Defeat Packers, 23-14, Before 21,000

Intercepted Passes Pave Way to Winning Scores; White Is Star

By the United Press

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 20.—The Detroit Lions turned the Green Bay aerial attack into touchdown opportunities today to win a 23-to-14 victory that tumbled the national champion Packers from the Western Division lead before 21,000 fans.

Sparked by Byron Whizzer White, the Lions intercepted seven Packer passes for a new league record. Detroit matched Green Bay's second and third period touchdowns and then went on to add a field goal and a third touchdown in the final frame.

The Packers, formerly tied for the Western lead with the Chicago Bears, dropped into a tie for second place with Detroit.

Mulleneaux Scores.

In the second period after a poor kick by White went out on Detroit's 48, Eddie Jankowski ran to Detroit's 40. Interference was called on Detroit on its own 28. Then Cecil Isbell threw to Carl Mulleneaux in the left coffin corner for the Packer score. Hutson converted.

Detroit came back after Bill Feldhaus intercepted an Isbell toss on the Packers 36. Cotton Price threw two passes to Chuck Hanneman which carried to the Green Bay 1 and Price bulled it over. Hanneman's kick was good, leaving the score tied at 7-all at half time.

Two quick touchdowns started off the second half. From his own 45, Arnie Herber tossed a pass in the flat to Bob Adkins, who ran through the whole Detroit team to score. Hutson again added the extra point from placement.

Pass Surprises

Detroit struck back, White pitched a surprise pass to Hanneman on the first play after kickoff which carried 75 yards to the Packer 2. Weiss put it over and Hanneman converted.

From then on it was all Detroit. Fred Vanzo recovered a lateral attempt by Andy Uram on the Packer 28 and White carried to the Packer 14. Here Hanneman kicked a 22-

See LIONS, Page 19, Column 6.

'Skins Suffer Three Minor Injuries

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The Redskins came through their rough battle with the Philadelphia Eagles with only three minor injuries, despite the amount of fisticuffs and near riots on the playing field during the game.

Sandy Sanford, rookie end, received a painful knee injury and had to be helped from the field late in the fourth quarter, Frank Filchock's passing arm was badly bruised when he was kicked in a pile-up, and Rookie Back Bob Seymour turned up with a strange neck ailment after a collision with the Eagles' Frank Emmons. All are expected to see service, however, when the Redskins travel to Detroit next Sunday to take on the Lions, who upset the Greenbay Packers today.

The Redskins-Eagles game came near a player riot late in the first half after Franny Murray intercepted Frank Filchock's pass and was tackled by Wilbur Moore, Bo Russell and a flock of Skin forwards. Murray came up throwing fists at every Redskin in sight, but the disturbance was quelled. A moment later another outbreak occurred after Dick Todd took a short pass from Sammy Baugh and was mobbed by the Eagle forwards. The Eagles' Elmer Kilberg, Moose Harper and Charley Malone and Bob Masterson, Redskin ends, squared off, but peace was quickly made.

Cleveland's Aerial Attack Defeats Cards

Parker Hall Hurls Pair Of Touchdown Passes In 26-to-14 Victory

By International News Service

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Unleashing a spectacular air attack, the Cleveland Rams today snapped their three-game losing streak by overwhelming the Chicago Cardinals, 26 to 14, before 13,683 customers.

Wasting little time in preliminaries, the Rams went into pay dirt in the first six minutes when Parker Hall tossed a 40-yard pass to Jim Benton, who strolled the remaining 29 yards unmolested. Shortly after, with the ball deep in Ram territory, Hall flipped one to Jim McDonough, who tore through a flock of tacklers on the 30, and on over the goal. Chet Adams converted.

With Marshall Goldberg sparking the Card attack, the Chicago team collected its first seven points in the second quarter as Lloyd Madden swept wide around right end on a reverse for 29 yards and touchdown. Clark kicked the extra point.

In the last period, Patt intercepted Clark's pass and scampered 29 yards for a tally.. Drake converted. A second interception by Haman, Ram center, gave Cleveland its

See RAMS, Page 19, Column 6.

Bears Hurdle Dodgers, Take Western Lead

By the United Press

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Throttled for two periods, the Chicago Bears finally found the weak spots in Brooklyn's defenses today and hammered away until the Dodgers fell, 16 to 7.

The victory and Green Bay's defeat by Detroit, shot the Bears into undisputed possession of first place in the Western division of the National Professional Football League.

After the scoreless first half, the bears were the first to click, but their touchdown was matched within a minute by Bonnie Banks McFadden whose 20-yard pass to ace Parker blossomed into a 71-yard touchdown.

It was 7 to 7 going into the fourth period, but from that point on, it was all the bears. Joe Baniaci romped inside his own left end for 32 years and a touchdown and then, when the bears had learned of Green Bay's lacing, in went Bob Snyder for just one play—a 47-yard field goal. It was the clincher and Brooklyn, too far behind for conservative football, played out the period with wild passes.

30,101 See Game

Brooklyn, appearing in Chicago for the first time under Jock Sutherland, gave the partisan crowd of 30,101 plenty of worry.

In the second period, they halted the bears on the 4-yard line and again on the seven.

The bears began to roll at the start of the second half, marching 66 yards to a touchdown. Solly Sherman, reserve quarterback, threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to

See BEARS, Page 19, Column 5.

Number Five

Philadelphia.	Position.	Washington.
Looney	L.E.	Millner
Somers	L.T.	Young
Bazal	L.G.	Farman
Harper	Center	Titchenal
Hughes	R.G.	Slivinski
Ragazzo	R.T.	Barber
Ramsey	R.E.	Malone
O'Brien	Q.B.	Krause
Arnold	L.H.	Baugh
Newton	R.H.	Meade
Bukant	F.B.	Johnston

Philadelphia	3	14	0	0	—17
Washington	7	14	6	7	—34

Touchdowns—Todd (2), Masterson, Seymour, Millner, Riffle, Looney. Extra points—Masterson (4), Murray (2) (placements). Field goal—Somers (placement). Substitutions: Washington — McChesney, Masterson, Sanford, Fisher, Russell, Wilkin, Stralka, Shugart, Farnam, Carrol, Andrake, Moore, Filchock, Todd, Pinekert, Seymour, Zimmerman. Philadelphia — McDonald, Wendlick, Woltman, Trost, Thompson, Schmitt, Schultz, Cherundolo, Kolberg, Riffle, Murray, Watkins, Cole, Emmons. Referee—Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Geiges (Temple). Linesman—Conover (Penn State).

'Skins Rally For Victory; Todd Is Star

Dick Tallies Twice On Baugh Aerials; 28,500 See Locals Win Fifth Straight

By Al Hailey
By a Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh rolled out the barrel for the Redskins here today, and they tapped it for five touchdowns and four extra points to mark up their fifth straight victory of the season—a 34-17 count over the air-minded Philadelphia Eagles.

A crowd of 28,500 turned out at Shibe Park to see the Philadelphians attept to put an end to the Redskins' winning streak, but what they saw was the flinging arm of Baugh overcoming a startling two-touchdown lead held by the Eagles in the second quarter and remaining in action long enough to insure a Washington victory.

Three masterly touchdown passes Baugh hurled in that first half—two in the last three minutes of play when the Eagles led, 17 to 7. In the third period, Baugh's passes were instrumental in the fourth touchdown, and the fifth came indirectly as result of Baugh's interception and 40-yard return of a pass hurled by his closest rival for National Football League passing lausels, Davy O'Brien.

Baugh Bests O'Brien

The affair was to shape up as an aerial battle between the league's two passing foes, but it was a one-man aerial circus the fans witnessed. Baugh completed 18 passes out of 24 for a total gain of 258 yards, while O'Brien, rushed all the afernoon by a charging Redskin forward wall, was able to connect only with 9 out of 23 attempted for a total of 128 yards.

Marred by penalties, the game started out as an upset as Redskin fumbles first set up an Eagle field goal and then an Eagle touchdown. The Redskins managed to sandwich a score in between these two Eagle thrusts, but the Philadelphians immediately came back, intercepted a Frank Filchock aerial and marched 76 yards down the field for a touchdown and their 17-7 lead late in the second quarter. Then came Baugh.

With slightly less than 3 minutes to play in the first half on the Redskin 48, Sammy rushed in, took the pass from center, juggled it momentarily and then cut loose with a high one down to End Bob Masterson over the heads of two Eagle interferers on the Philadelphia 21. Masterson spurted across the goal line and then kicked the extra point.

Todd Scores Twice

A moment later, Baugh broke up O'Brien's third down pass deep in Eagle territory and Dick Todd lugged Franny Murray's punt back to the Redskins' 40 as the clock hands indicated little more than a minute and one-half playing time, Sammy sent a perfect throw down to Todd, running up the left side line with an interferer on his heels. Baugh put just enough lead on the pass to make Todd turn on full speed for the catch.

Then with 35 seconds left in the half, Baugh made what proved to be the winning toss—another perfect throw to Todd in the end zone. This time, however, Todd with an almost impossible left-handed catch stole the spotlight momentarily. Baugh threw the ball as Todd crossed the 9-yard line in the left corner of the field, and Todd cut back to his right in the end zone, bumping an interferer as he did so, and snagged the ball with one hand. Masterson's third conversion put the Redskins out in front with the winning margin, 21-17.

Although the Philadelphians got the jump on the Redskins at the start, there wasn't much doubt as to how the game would come out. After losing the ball three times by fumbles early in the first half, the Redskins came back midway of the

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 2.

Yankees Surprise Milwaukee Eleven

New York, Oct. 20 (INS).—The football Yankees scored a major upset in the American Pro League here today at the Yankee Stadium by beating the Milwaukee Chiefs, 30-7, before 6,327 frost-bitten customers and 73,673 empty seats.

With Dartmouth Bill Hutchinson sparking them from start to finish, the Yanks were cleanly superior and played shrewder football throughout a razzle-dazzle contest marked by fumbles, forwards, laterals and a player-fight which resulted in the banishment of Vannie Albanese, of the Yanks, and Sherman Barnes, of the losers.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Washington Redskins, 34; Philadelphia Eagles, 17.
New York Giants, 12; Pittsburgh Steelers, 0.
Chicago Bears, 16; Brooklyn Dodgers, 7.
Detroit Lions, 23; Green Bay Packers, 14.
Cleveland Rams, 26; Chicago Cardinals, 14.

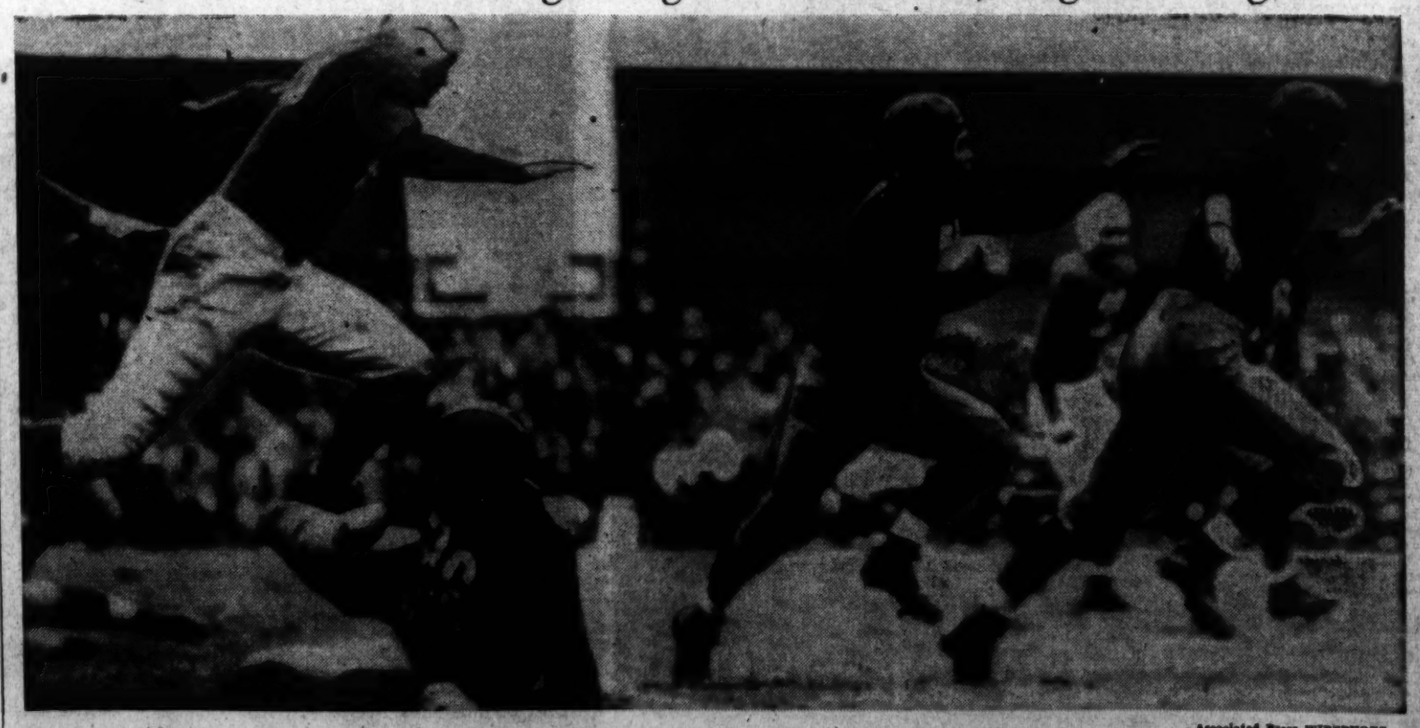
AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Boston Bears, 30; Buffalo Indians, 0.
New York, 30; Milwaukee, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Providence, 13; Canisius, 2.
Niagara, 20; St. Bonaventure, 0.
St. Mary's, 18; Loyola, 7.
Colorado, 33; Colorado State, 14.
Arizona U., 20; Centenary, 6.
Gonzaga, 20; Portland U., 0.
Xavier, 15; St. Vincent, 2.
Catholic Central, 19; Aquinas Inst. 12.
Morrisville, Aggie, 6; Union Frosh, 0.
St. Ambrose, 13; Rockhurst, 0.
Scranton Frosh, 20; Seton Hall, 7.

DIXIE LEAGUE
Norfolk Shamrocks, 10; Baltimore, 10.
Richmond, 27; Portsmouth, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wilmington, 28; Long Island, 0.
Jersey City, 21; Providence, 0.
Paterson, 18; Newark, 7.

Redskins' Dick Todd Beginning His 60-Yard Run Against Eagles



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Dick Todd took the Philadelphia Eagles' kickoff in the second period and romped 60 yards before being halted near pay dirt in yesterday's 34-17 Redskin victory at Shide Park. Washington won its fifth straight game in the National Pro League. Todd scored two touchdowns to help the cause

Amazing Sachon May Lead C. U. to Another Fine Season

Miami Upset Proves Cards Have Attack

Hard-Luck N.Y.U. 11 Next Test for Hoyas; G.W. vs. W. Virginia Here on Friday Night

By Jack Munhall

Pete Sachon's . . . er . . . pardon me, Catholic University's 20-18 victory over previously undefeated, untied and unscored-on Miamia highlighted week-end football games for the five local college elevens which split even with two triumphs, two setbacks and one scoreless tie.

Dealing the Miami Hurricanes the first loss in three starts, Catholic University with the amazingly versatile Sachon adding considerable power and balance to its attack, now is looking forward to a successful season.

It may be that the Cardinals were as underrated in 1940 as in 1939 when they surprised critics by grabbing eight of nine games and climaxing one of the school's greatest seasons with an appearance in the Sun Bowl. Not inconceivable is it now that the current C. U. eleven could duplicate the record of last year's aggregation.

Of its five remaining opponents Catholic probably will be the underdog only to Tulsa. Offhand, you'd say the Cards can beat West Virginia Wesleyan here Saturday, and Hardin-Simmons, St. Vincent's and Providence. Should it develop that even one of the other C. U. backs should be ignited by the spark of Sachon's consistently hot performances, then the Cardinals quite likely will not again be beaten this season. Incidentally, it would appear that Coach Dutch Bergman and Assistants Fod Cotton and Wayne Millner are getting the utmost from their limited material at Brookland.

Two Games This Week

Two games are scheduled locally this week-end, George Washington playing host to West Virginia at Griffith Stadium Friday night in what should be a hard-fought, close battle, and the forementioned C. U.-West Virginia Wesleyan contest which will mark the Cards' first home appearance of the year.

Georgetown invades New York to fulfill its annual and traditional engagement with New York University's Violets, Maryland journeys to nearby Baltimore to have a try at Western Maryland, and American University will be idle until the following week when the improved Eagles play Juniata College.

Not misled by N. Y. U.'s losses to Lafayette in a big opening-game upset and to Syracuse and Holy Cross, Georgetown is anticipating nothing less than a stirring duel when the Violets are met at Yankee Stadium.

Georgetown coaches fear, and with reason, that the Violets may be a sleeping dog ready to snap out at any moment. And no secret is it that with the exception of intracity rival Fordham, N. Y. U. would covet a victory over Georgetown more highly than a triumph over any other team on its schedule.

This was to have been N. Y. U.'s big year. Coach Mal Stevens in private preseason statements said he believed the 1940 Violet eleven might be his best. But things went wrong. Lafayette caught the Big city boys on an off day and ruined their season in the very first game. The following week, minus three regulars and two other key players, N. Y. U. took a 47-13 beating from Syracuse, and in its latest outing held Holy Cross to a 13-7 margin.

Three Stars Out

The Syracuse game was, of course, no true gauge of N. Y. U.'s real ability. Missing because that game fell on a Jewish holiday were three of the Violets' outstanding players, Center Bernie Feibush, Guard Oscar Blomquist and Joe LaManna, triple-threat halfback. Sidelined by injuries were two other important performers, "Roxy" Finn, one of the most highly touted sophomore backs in N. Y. U. history, and Rich, a sophomore end who also plays tackle.

Misfortune continued to dog N. Y. U.'s heels Saturday when after taking a 7-0 lead over Holy Cross, the Violets lost their great Negro fullback, Len Bates, for the remainder of the game. According to all reports when Bates was removed with injuries the N. Y. U. forward pass defense completely collapsed and their own attack likewise bogged down.

All of these injured stars will be ready for the Georgetown game. Finn, star of the 1939 Violet frosh eleven and the player who was to have filled Ed Boell's shoes at tailback this year, will be playing for the first time during the season. He was hurt in a scrimmage before the opener with Lafayette.

Violets Strong In Passing

Bill Burke, Georgetown freshman line coach who has seen N. Y. U. in all of its three games, reports that the Violets have an exceptionally strong passing attack which should be of no little trouble to the Hoyas who never have been noted for their aerial defense. As always, most all of Coach Stevens' backs can pass. That includes LaManna, Finn, Bates, and also Woodrow (Fire Chief) Wittekind and Hank Feil.

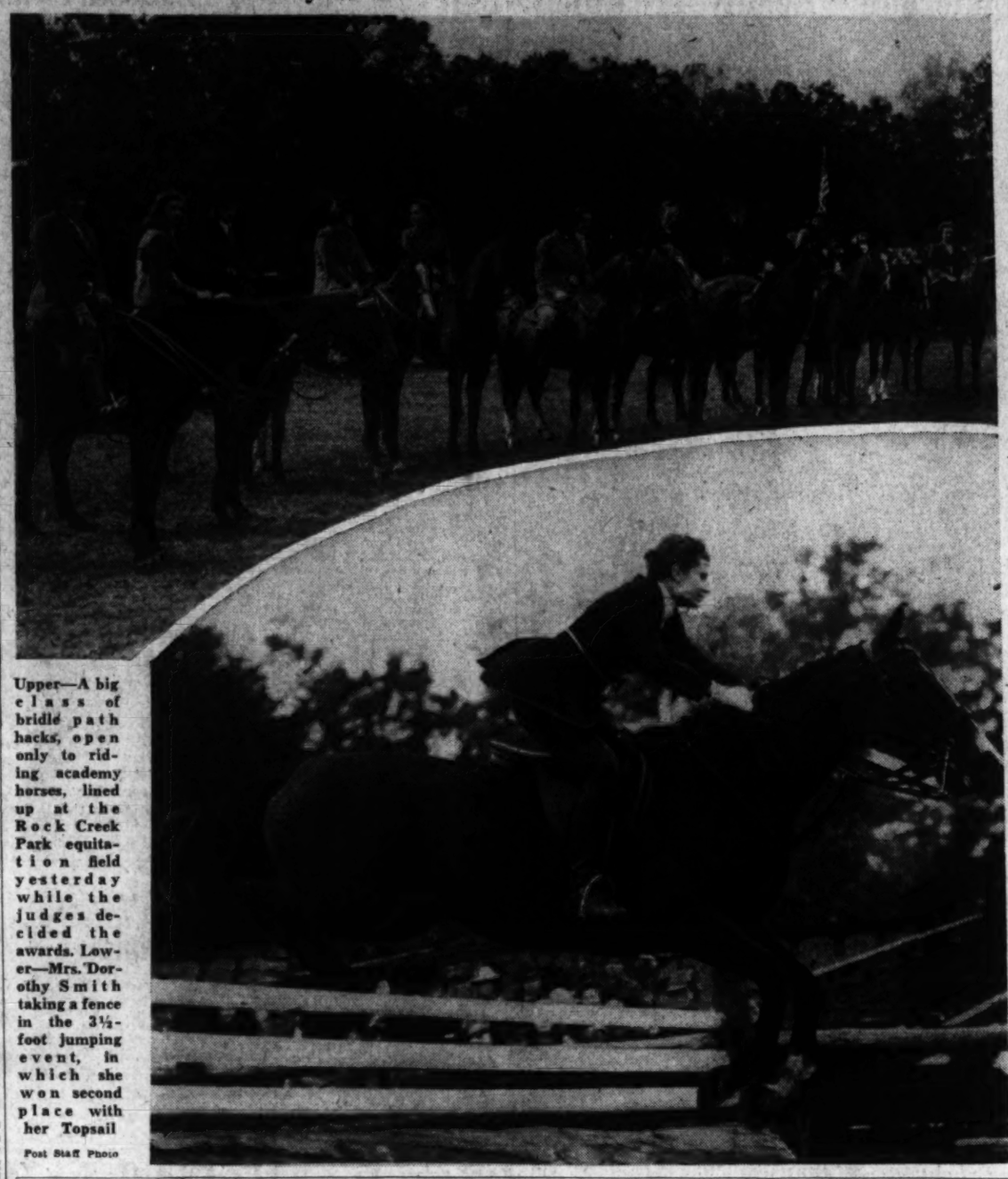
Against Syracuse, even though thehy were routed, the Violets completed 24 (count 'em) of 33 attempted passes. Saturday against Holy Cross they were successful with 10 of 19 passes.

Bates, the 210-pound Negro fullback who now is the center of a heated controversy between N. Y. U. and Missouri which would ban him from its game with the Violets, is "the most perfect looking football player I've ever seen," says Burke. "He stands over 6 feet, is built like an Adonis, and just looks outstandingly good in his uniform. What is more he's some football player!"

Hoya Football Coach To Be Guest of Honor

Jack Hagerty, head football coach of the Georgetown University football team which is undefeated since 1937, will be honored tonight by New York sportswriters and sports announcers at a smoker at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Mudders' Day at Rock Creek Bridle Path Show



Upper—A big class of bridle path hacks, open only to riding academy horses, lined up at the Rock Creek Park equitation field yesterday while the judges decided the awards. Lower—Mrs. Dorothy Smith taking a fence in the 3½-foot jumping event, in which she won second place with her Topsail

Post Staff Photo

Mueller Horse Takes Class In Rock Creek

Swing Easy, Hallman Up, Wins Bridle Path Feature; 150 Entries

By Anne Hagner

Rock Creek Park resounded with the splash of hoofs yesterday as 150 entries braved sloppy footing and chilly weather to have themselves a time at the Bridle Path Horse Show, restricted to riders who use the park trails in their everyday pleasure jaunts.

Feature of the day, open to all comers, was the open jumping event, in which fences began at 4 feet and went 6 inches higher before Mrs. George Mueller's Swing Easy, with Gardner Hallman up, went clean to defeat George Walker's good hunting mare, Metope.

Fourth place went to another Mueller entry, Brown Bonnet, who was unable to outjump Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand for the third ribbon. Both of Mrs. Mueller's mounts are flashy pintos, and have become familiar figures in Potomac Park, where their daily workouts sometimes tie up traffic as autoists stop to watch the oddly marked twosome.

25 Pairs in Ring

Twenty-five pairs crowded the ring in the event for pairs of road hacks, as Charles Fletcher's Nanette, with Lisbeth Stieg riding, and Anne Hagner's Show Girl combined to win the blue over Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious and Sam Agnew's Kitty Vee, second-place winners. Nanette and Show Girl, bright chestnuts of nearly identical build, are full sisters, sired by the well-known Mainmast and bred at Dr. E. H. Marstellar's farm near Gainesville, Va. Nanette, a 4-year-old, is a year younger than Show Girl.

In the event for privately owned bridle path hacks, Claire Livingston's good-looking youngster, Shiner, turned back a strong field that included Claude Owen's Scarlet Coat, Agnew's Kitty Vee, and Sidney Sherwood with Gray Lock.

Although park paths were at their worst after Saturday night's storm, a record number of entrants ignored fallen trees, long stretches of mud and general slipperyness to participate in the show without vanning their horses to the grounds, which is one of the requirements of showing. The size of the crowd was much smaller than usual, however, because of the cold weather.

Pyrad Is Winner

In the 3½-foot jumping class for riding academy mounts, a hard-working horse named Pryad, from Russell's Riding School, took the top award with Clarke Cole doing the saddle work. Second went to a veteran Rock Creek show horse, Edgewater School's Lady Bee, with Phyllis Buxbaum up.

Summaries:

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP — Won by Danny Durham on M. Palmer's Dan; second Hugh Ross on Potomac Riding School's Colonel; third, Betty Townsend on Riverside Riding School's Sir Harry; fourth, Eloise Richley on Meadowbrook Saddle Club's Gadget.

THREE-FOOT JUMPING FOR JUNIORS —Won by Colonel, owned by Potomac, ridden by Hugh Ross; Division B, for seniors—Won by Cattie, owned by Potomac, ridden by Frances Crawford; second, Kingfish, owned by Edgewater Riding Academy, ridden by George Welsh; third, A. P., owned by National Park College, ridden by Betty Lamborn; fourth, Lady, owned by Potomac, ridden by George Brown.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS (privately owned) —Won by Shiner, owned and ridden by Claire Livingston; second, Scarlet Coat, owned and ridden by Claude Owen; third, Kitty Vee, owned and ridden by Sam Agnew; fourth, Gray Lock, owned and ridden by Sidney Sherwood.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FOOT JUMPING (riding academy horses)—Won by Pryad, owned by Russell's Stable, ridden by Clarke Cole; second, Lady Bee, owned by Edgewater, ridden by Phyllis Buxboun; third, Cattie, owned by Potomac, ridden by Clara Kretsinger; fourth, Greystone, owned by Potomac, ridden by Mrs. Robert Nash.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS (Riding Academy horses)—Won by Lady Mary, owned by Russell's, ridden by Cookie Rosenthal; second, Dark Horse, owned by National Park, ridden by Gayley Millins; third, Gavell, owned by National Park, ridden by Maybelle Still; fourth, A. P., owned by National Park, ridden by Tika Davis.

3½-FEET JUMPING (privately owned) Won by Obscurity, owned by W. W. Hulbert, ridden by John Morton; second, Topsail, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dorothy Smith; third, Grailtol; fourth, Brocesie, owned and ridden by Jane Clapper.

PAIRS OF HACKS—Won by Show Girl, owned and ridden by Ann Hagner, and Nannette, owned by Charles Fletcher, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Kitty Vee, owned and ridden by Sam Agnew, and Goldacious, owned by Mrs. Robert Watson, ridden by Happy Christmas; third, High Ball, owned and ridden by Christine Cromwell, and Brocesie, owned and ridden by Jane Clapper.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Swing Easy, owned by Mrs. George Mueller, ridden by Gardner Hallman; second, Metope, owned and ridden by George Walker; third, Dan's Rocksand, owned and ridden by Florence Fitzgerald; fourth, Brown Bonnet, owned by Mrs. Mueller, ridden by Mr. Hallman.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 20.—Football experts who dote on "those wondrous generalizations, such as "East superior to West," were delighted by the outcome of Saturday's moleskin mayhem. It showed without doubt that the offense is now henpecking the defense.

CONSIDINE

Notre Dame, which doesn't do things like that, rolled up 61 points against Carnegie Tech. Tennessee, which has scored fewer points and more victories over the past 10 years than all of them, scored 27 points in beating Alabama. Boston College punctured Idaho, 60-0. Fordham got 24 points to Pitt's 12. Cornell scored 33 points against Syracuse, and that fearsome Penn team scored 46 against Princeton. Nebraska got 52, to Kansas' 2. Rutgers got 53, Lafayette got 45, Michigan 28, Missouri 30 and William and Mary 41. Even Army scored, which gives you some idea of the utter collapse of modern defense.

But we're concerned with trends that probe deeper into this incredible autumn fever known as football. Something close to historic happened down at Franklin Field, where Penn at times was giving Princeton's director of athletics every reason to show up at the luncheon of the New York football writers today and decry overemphasis. The historic thing was the sight of the beleaguered Princeton team stopping that bruising Penn outfit at one stage of the game by the simple process of clapping hands. No kidding!

The Penns would line up, glowering and menacing, and just when they would start calling the signals one of blue-blood Princetonians would start patty-caking. Then the Penns couldn't hear the magic numbers being barked by their quarterback. Well, sir, the Penns were so upset they were on the point of a tantrum. George Munger, the Quaker coach, came right out on the field and objected bitterly to the officials.

There was another serious trend in high school football at Austin, Minn. Dee Morgan, star of the Austin high team, was faced with a dilemma that must be assailing many other high school stars. He was supposed to be 19 years old, the eligibility limit, but he registered for the draft and turned out to be 23. Now they're kicking him out of the conference, but that's better than being dragged off to Leavenworth and we don't mean Leavenworth A. and M.

We may be wrong, which is absurdly unlikely, of course, but we think we saw about the best college player in the United States on Saturday. He is Francis Xavier Reagan, 6-foot, 180-pound senior who turned in a story-book performance by scoring five touchdowns against Princeton. He threw a beautiful touchdown pass for Penn's sixth score and put the ball in scoring position for the team's seventh tally. He kicked the only point after touchdown that he tried and slapped down what few passes of Dave Allerdice which failed to connect with a receiver. He's a terrific punter, too. One of his kicks went 75 yards; antoher stopped on Princeton's 3.

Reagan is dynamite. He has Tuffy Leemans' limp illusiveness, plus an ability to run strongly over his opponents. He can stop on a dime, and then get off of it quicker than any big man we've ever seen play. He should make a great pro.

That Reagan-Harmon duel in next Saturday's Penn-Michigan game should be one of 1940 sports gems. Penn-Cornell will be another jolter. We subscribe to no notion that any one section of the country has a lock on talent. Penn and Cornell would give Tennessee, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Texas A and M., or the four combined, an afternoon of severe headaches. They are from the so-called ivy league, but they are rough, tough, iron-legged outfits.

Penn's team is the roughest we've seen this year. Princeton had no chance of beating them, even if the Poe boys were resurrected, but none the less we think the Tigers should beef about the way the Penns slugged Princeton's best running back, Bob Jackson.

This current Lion team of Lou Little's is not his best, by far, but it has the chief earmark of his best—an ability to fight back, when trailing. With Stanford coming along nice on the Coast, the Columbia team brings back memories of that Rose Bowl game. But it's asking a lot of the Lions to ask them to come up to that. Fordham is a likelier choice, if the Rose Bowl people are looking for a great Eastern team that has (1) an unbeaten record, and (2) no chance of feigning purity, when the phone call comes through from the Coast.

Cox, O'Brien Near Leaders In Virginia

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 20.—Johnny Bulla of Chicago toured the Rolling Cascades course in 69, two under par, today to launch the Hot Springs pro-amateur best ball tournament.

Bulla's card showed four birdies. He played with W. I. Osborne of Chicago, who fired an 85 and Jimmy Watts of Lynchburg, former Virginia amateur champion, who carded a 76. The Bulla-Osborne team took best ball honors with a 65 and Bulla-Watts had a 66.

Nelson Long, Hot Springs pro, was two under par through eleven, but he faltered on the fifteenth and ended with a par 71. Long's best ball with Raymond Moreland, Pittsburgh, who shot an 82, was 68, and with Gordon Douglas, Newport, R. I., no card, a 69.

Summary of other matches:

Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, 74, with Beverley Schriver, Pittsburgh, 81, for a best ball of 70; and with Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, 85, best ball 71.

Pete Snead, Hot Springs, 77, with John Amee, Chicago, 79, best ball 70, and with Ezga Cornell, Montclair, N. J., no card, best ball 76.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, no card, with Cy Twombly, Lexington, 77, best ball 70, and with J. Hicks Kerr, Hot Springs, 87, best ball 72.

Wiffy Cox, Washington, 72, with Don O'Brien, Richmond, 76, best ball, 68, and with Allan Hirsh, Hot Springs, 83, best ball 71.

Billie Burke, 73, with George Flinn, Pittsburgh, 80, best ball 71, with Ben Bassett, Charlottesville, 81, best ball 67.

Victor Ghezzi, 74, with Sam Casey, Pittsburgh, no card, best ball, 67, and with J. E. Bradley, Darien, Conn., no card, best ball, 71.

Joe Kirkwood, 74, with Duff McCullough, 74, best ball, 68, with Lewis Carter, Hot Springs, 74, best ball 68.

Laurel Director Is Killed in Fall From His Mount

Katonah, N. Y., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—James Butler, jr., owner of the Empire City race track at Yonkers and son of the late chain store magnate, was found dead on a bridlepath near here tonight, apparently killed in a fall from his horse.

Neighbors walking on the estate of Robert Chambers found Butler's body at 6 p. m., lying by a low timber jump. His neck was broken, and indications were that he had died instantly. His horse was standing, straddling the jump, beside the body.

Butler, about 46, left home on his horse about 3:30 p. m., according to an employe at the Butler estate, which is a mile from the Chambers estate.

Mr. Butler was a director of the Laurel race track and one of its principal stockholders. Since the death of his father five years ago he took a personal interest in the operation of the Maryland plant.

Maj. G. L. Stryker, of Baltimore, president of Laurel, was too grief-stricken last night for an interview.

Injuries Hold G. W.'s Fate Against W. Va.

Squad Returns With Varied Injuries That May Weaken First Team for 2d Straight Week; Mountaineers Play Here Friday Night

Coach Bill Reinhart took stock of his injury-riddled George Washington University football as the team detrained from the trip to Lexington, Ky., yesterday and turned to Trainer George Lentz to ask for a few miracles before the West Virginia game here Friday night.

A wire from Athletic Director Max Farrington carried the good news that Tackle Dan Snyder was much better and would be home this morning but would be hospitalized upon his arrival. Farrington and Snyder left Lexington yesterday afternoon.

Snyder, who has booted five point-after-touchdown points for the Colonials this year, received a slight concussion of the brain and a stomach injury late in the fourth quarter of the 24-0 loss to the University of Kentucky, Saturday and he remained in Good Samaritan Hospital overnight.

Lentz had ample problems with the other regulars, however. Henry Agusiewicz limped from the train with a painful and swollen ankle, that will be X-rayed this morning. His leg was twisted under a pile-up of players on the line and he left the game early in the second quarter.

Barauskas Bothered

Murphy Booth, the All-District blocking back last year, played only five minutes of the Kentucky tilt and it all depends on how his injured shoulder responds if he will see more action against the Mountaineers. Martinson, who replaced him in the lineup, turned in a creditable job, however.

Tony Barauskas was still bothered by the sinus trouble that settled in his ear and the big linesman, who played but about five minutes, is a doubtful starter Friday night.

Several other members of the team, including Fedora and Robins were not at their best and will take it easy this week. John Kokoski will return to school today from his father's funeral.

Thus Reinhart's biggest problem this week will be getting the team back in shape for what looks to be one of the best West Virginia teams in years. Reinhart and Line Coach Gene Shields have each seen the Mountaineers play once while Ray Hanken has scouted the Mountaineers the last two weeks.

The Monday Morning Quarterback angles on the Kentucky game detract from the severity of the defeat. For instance, four G. W. regulars played less than 15 minutes between them, Booth, Kokoski, Agusiewics and Barauskas. Reinhart was forced to use third stringers on several occasions against a team that looks to be one of the Nation's best.

Team Never Looked Better

Even the stanchest Wildcat rooters admitted that the team never looked better. The promising backs all rounded into top-flight form for the same game. One instance of how they could do no wrong was the point after touchdown kick in the third quarter. The center dribbled a bad pass along the ground on the attempted conversion, the fullback picked it up, centered it quickly, and Zoeller booted the ball between the uprights for the score.

Without Kokoski calling the defense signals, the boys were a trifle baffled and their failure to switch from a five to six man line possibly cost them at least one touchdown.

Ken Batson, the fleet 5-foot-5 back, was hit in the back of the head with a rock the size of his fist as G. W. lined up for a Kentucky conversion. A boy was seen running off the field after that. Batson's pass to End Pirro was only the second he has copleted in his college career.

Boston Bears Rout Buffalo Indians, 20-0

Boston, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Boston Bears climbed into a first place tie in the American Professional football league standing today by smashing out a convincing 20-0 decision over the Buffalo Indians before a crowd of 10,000. Vito Ananis and Andy Karpus registered touchdowns for the Boston eleven and Warren Negri contributed a pair of field goals.

Coach Cassell Heartened by A. U. Showing

Though America University came no closer than a scoreless tie Saturday in its effort to defeat Johns Hopkins for the second time in their 15-year rivalry, Eagles Coach Staff Cassell was overjoyed with the result of their game at Baltimore.

American outplayed the Johnnies throughout the snow-blown battle, recording 22 first downs to only four for Johns Hopkins, and rolling up a total of 311 yards to their foes' 90.

Particularly in the second half was the Eagles' superiority obvious, for in the third and fourth quarters they romped to 14 first downs while Hopkins could not make a single one.

Outstanding on attack for the Eagles was Homer Sprinkle, freshman quarterback from Washington-Lee High School who singlehanded gained 120 yards rushing, or more than the whole Hopkins eleven earned on the ground and in the air. In addition Sprinkle got off a prodigious punt of 80 yards from behind his goal line and to make the play even more brilliant hurried downfield to tackle Spillman, the Hopkins safety man, in his tracks. The pity of it all was that the punt was nullified by a penalty against the Eagles.

Among the American U. linemen, veteran End and Capt. Dutch Schulze, and freshmen guards, Bob Kelley, from Washington-Lee, and Bob Lanzillotti, from Central High, were singled out for particular praise by Coach Cassell.

Everybody's Topsy-Turvy, but the Trojans Scored

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Al Krueger (left), end on the Southern California team, took a pass in the end zone against Oregon on his neck, while at right Tom Roblin, of Oregon, also went into a flipflop. In the background two others are head first

George Molloy Wins Capital Club Crown

Spencer Beaten in Snowy Finals, 6 and 5; Mrs. Medley Wins Indian Spring Title; Both State Team Matches Postponed

The preseason snowstorm that sent most of the city's tournament golfers indoors did not stop George Molloy and Ken Spencer in the 36-hole finals of the Capital Club Championship yesterday and the result was a 6 and 5 triumph for Molloy, his first title since joining the club.

The boys started at 10 o'clock and played under a few handicaps but the annual championship dinner was scheduled at the club last night and there had to be a champion, snow or not.

The weather forced a postponement of most of the other club tournaments, including the semifinal round of the Maryland State team championship, in Baltimore. The schedule will be carried over until next Sunday, with Indian Spring meeting Elkridge and Beaver Dam visiting Baltimore Country Club.

Molloy was nine over par for the 31 holes of the Capital final. The snow covered the course so completely when they started that workmen were sent ahead to sweep the greens and fore caddies preceded the match to mark the balls.

Molloy was out in 39 and two up and he birdied the eighteenth hole of the morning round for a 75 and a 5-up lead at the halfway mark. Spencer held the new champion even on the third nine and for the first three holes of the back nine in the afternoon but the match was over when Molloy parred the thirty-first.

Cards of the match:

Morning Round

Molloy—
Out ..... 465 454 434—39
In ..... 534 534 444—36—75

Spencer—
Out ..... 565 453 535—41
In ..... 643 624 455—39—80

Afternoon Round

Molloy—
Out ..... 455 453 435—38
In 534 5

Spencer—
Out ..... 464 444 534—38
In 534 6

Capital Club Professional Tony Sylvester concluded the fall tryouts for the Georgetown University golf team and Jack Donohue, the runner-up in the District Amateur championship from Sioux City, Iowa, won temporary possession of the No. 1 spot with rounds of 71-76.

Two local boys, Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer, were tied with Bill Rohry with 149's for the second berth. Sharkey and Meyer scored 76-73, while Rohry was 75-74. Tom Holligan, with 153, and John Smith, 157, were followed by Dick Harris, team captain, and F. X. Van Herpe.

INDIAN SPRING

In the only 72-hole medal-play handicap club championship among the local clubs, Mrs. C. P. Medley, The Washington Post Cup champion, won the Indian Spring women's title with a net score of 322.

Mrs. Medley posted consecutive scores of 97-92-95-90 and deducted a 13 handicap from each. Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. K. S. Giles tied for second with 331 net totals, and Mrs. Earl Clary was fourth with 336.

KENWOOD

A Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament is scheduled today at Kenwood club, each pro allowed three partners with the simon-pures receiving half of their State handicap allowance.

A meeting will be held at 12 o'clock to decide the fate of the sectional P. G. A. championship that has now reached the "who cares?" stage.

Shoot Honoring Mac Hart Is Won By George Deyoe

The annual Mac Hart testimonial skeet shoot of the National Capital Skeet Club was captured by George Deyoe, who missed only one bird in 100 tries on the Bradley Boulevard grounds yesterday.

John Hawkins scored in 97 targets to take second honors. Class A prize went to D. J. Hatcher with 95. Fred Ramsdell was second with 94. George Bratt's 95 won Class B honors, with T. Y. Golsboro second with 91. C. S. Woods, with an 85, led Class C, and Fred Hunt won in Class D with 86.

Mrs. F. V. Kiesling took the ladies' event with an 81, including handicap. George Deyoe, Joe George, L. A. Singer, Dr. Johnson and Ramsdell captured team honors with 473 out of 500.

Washington Handicap, Selima Stakes Top Week at Laurel

Chevy Chase Steeplechase Wednesday

Big Events Saturday; Challedon Eligible; Wagering Holds Up; New World Retired

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Don't shed any tears for Laurel. Brothers Bradley and Stryker, who put on the show, are doing all right. With the boys and girls betting a half-million on Saturdays and better than a quarter of a million on other days, the meeting looks like the best (for the track) since 1930. And the coming Saturday, the final week-end of the meeting, brings the two best stakes of the month. Given a break by the weather man, there's no telling how high the betting will go, despite the fact that the twenty-sixth of the month is quite a ways from Government pay day.

Laurel gives away $25,000 in added money to horse owners Saturday. $15,000 of it goes with the Washington Handicap, a test of a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and upward. Another $10,000 has been tucked on the Selima Stakes, the annual battle for 2-year-old fillies at a mile. In addition, there are a lot of nomination and entry fees to be tossed into the Selima which makes it a banner affair from the monetary angle.

Challedon Eligible

Among the eligibles for the Washington Handicap are: Challedon, Hash, Fenelon, Honey Cloud, True Call (winner of last Saturday's Maryland Handicap), Dusky Fox, Chanceview, Ringie, Burning Star and Moscow II. Unfortunately, Level Best was not named for the Selima but here's some that may go postward: Sweet Shop, Dark Discovery, Big Event, Blinking Owl, Hand Out, Swynstan, Frontier Model, Sister Union, Nasca, Valdina Myth and Unknown Land.

On Wednesday, Laurel offers the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, the big event of the meeting for the timbertoppers. The track is putting up $5,000 in added money for this which takes the race out of the "hay" class. The 4-year-olds and upward will tackle the long route of 2½ miles.

The favorite is likely to be the Rokeby Stable's Good Chance which took his rivals into camp in the Gov. Ogle Chase. He will have plenty of bigshot jumpers to try to make him say "uncle." Included in the group are likely to be Coltesmore, Lancastrian, Ossabaw, Sussex, L'Odeon, and Dolly's Love.

Racing notes—Alfred G. Vanderbilt has retired his colt, New World, for the season . . . looks as though he has the Kentucky Derby in mind . . . Laurel probably will have an electric timer next year . . . there's nothing like it, either, particularly for those who handicap on a time basis . . . Ray Archer purchased the plater Grand Day from L. L. Chambers in a private transaction . . . Jockey Willie Garner canceled his mounts Saturday, but will resume action today . . . William Schemerhorn, assistant to Starter Jim Milton, who was injured a couple of weeks ago when kicked by a horse, has recovered sufficiently to leave his home for short walks . . . Willie Doyle startled the secretary's office with an array of colorful clothes, causing the boys to accuse him of imitating Rigan McKinney . . . Guy Milton has purchased the plater Wintona from the E. K. Bryson Stable in a private deal. Trainer Joe Serio, jr., reports . . . Agent Goldie Mitchell arrived and reported that Jockey Herb Lemmon would be on hand today to accept engagements . . . Trainer Paul Priddy arrived with the horses Sun Apollo and Ducmiss . . . Weights for the Washington Handicap will be released today by Racing Secretary John P. Turner, sr. . . . With Royal Business in the Feltner barn, it looks like plenty of business for the Berryville, Va., horseman at Charles Town . . . Steeplechase Jockey Harold Cruz can be forgiven for forgetting the number of times around the Cumberland course . . . he is coming along with leaps and bounds as a jumping rider . . . did well on the flat before weight chased him . . . can't hardly wait until, Alan Clarke shows us his colt. Mealee . . . he is more patient than I am . . . John Manfuso and the wife returned from Kentucky where they looked over the little Aneroids . . . I can't remember a rarer race by a filly than that of True Call last Saturday.

Horses to Watch At Laurel Park

(Observed by the Chart-Caller)

Miss Discovery—She won Saturday but was so much better than shown that she belongs in this line-up again.

Frank H.—This plater continues to have poor racing luck but will collect a purse in the near future.

Peace Lane—Oodles of speed and may go to the front and forget to stop in fair company.

Fogabala—Highly rated by stable connections. Flashed speed in debut and needed the conditioning.

Curious Coin—Gaining reputation as quitter but will gallop all the way in top company on a muddy track.

Bill K.—Toss out that last. Money showed in bundles for this one earlier in the meeting and he is ready.

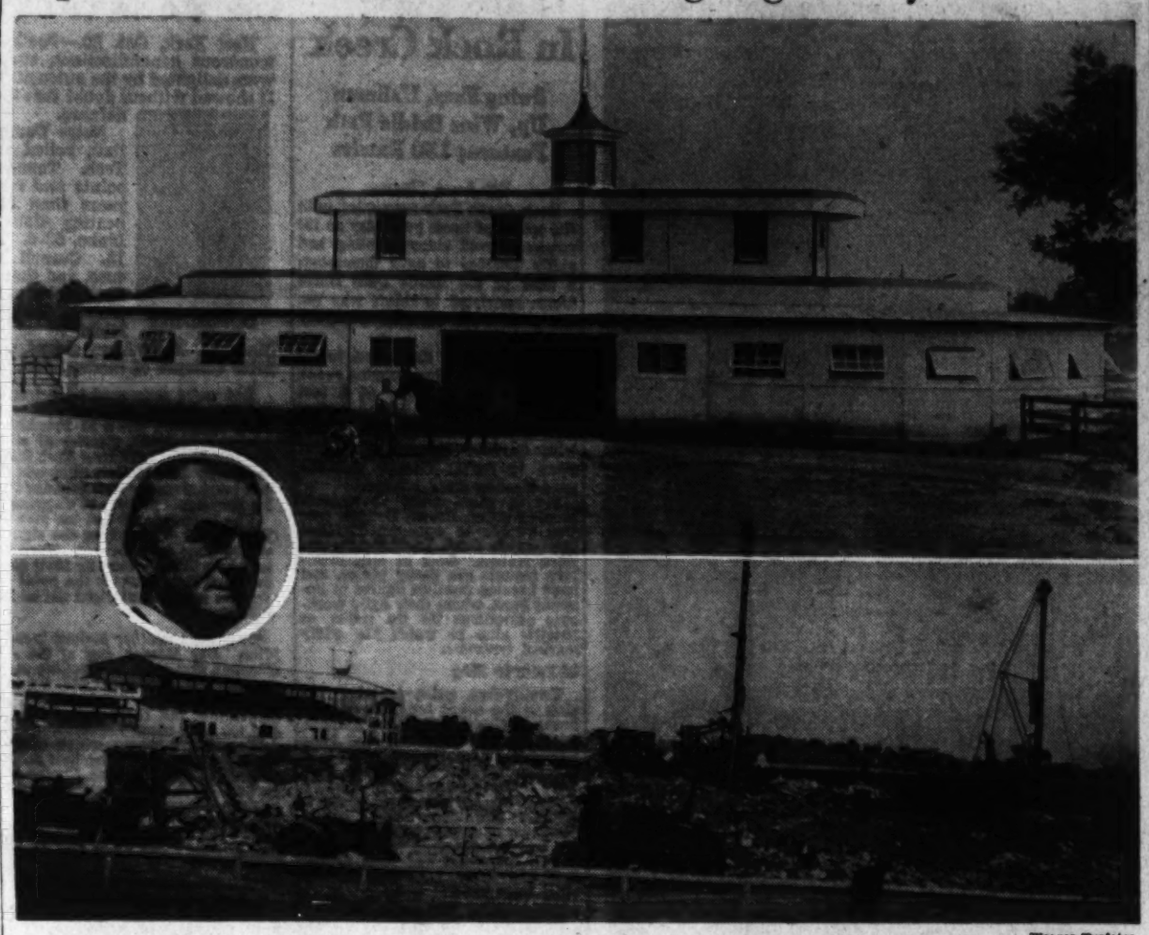
Son Altesse—Bothered at first turn in Saturday's race. Will be dropped down a peg soon.

Blustring—A recent winner that should come right back with another smashing effort.

Yankee Party—Closed like the wind last out after being in trouble. Should win with clear sailing.

Canoling—Shot and missed recently but should come back to collect a set of brackets.

Popular Charles Town Track Undergoing Beauty Treatment



Weaver-Turfotas

A. J. Boyle (inset), president-manager of the track, a contracting engineer before he entered the racing picture a half-dozen years ago, is directing operations at the West Virginia plant that promise to make it a standout in appearance. Already boasting the most picturesque setting of any track in this section, Charles Town will become a close-up eyeful as well. Above—Boyle's new broodmare barn, while having nothing to do with the operation of the track, adds a touch of color to the entrance as well as the view from the clubhouse and grandstand. Below—Clubhouse turn where great veins and deposits of solid limestone have been encountered. Well drillers are sinking holes for dynamite to blast out the rock. The plans call for a 75-foot wide steeplechase course. The work cannot be completed by the December meeting, but officials hope to be able to conduct jumping races by the summer meeting of 1941

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al,

I have been getting along so well with Laurel's official family that I almost hate to bring this up. However, I would like to ask why Jockey H. Mora was suspended for the remainder of the Havre de Grace meeting for "incompetent riding" on Shaileen and Jockey H. Richards, apparently, found guilty of the same charge at Laurel, was fined $100? I don't believe either of the boys deliberately pulled the horses. It appeared to me that in both cases they did not want to win too far off." In other words, they were trying to win, but also were attempting to make it a little close and did some bad calculating. But come, come officials, let's not have one punishment for the ordinary rider and another for the bigshot rider. Glenn Frye, of Stevens, Inc., is on the Laurel scene and we may have to string along with him through Charles Town, which will be darn bad for my waist line. This hasn't anything to do with racing but believe me, it's a longshot. I received a phone call the other morning and the voice said, "You don't remember me, but do you recall being associated with the numbers "18-21-9" at one time or another?" I did remember those numbers. They were my football signal to hit the line (with my eyes closed) 20 years ago. It was a cinch to guess the name of the fellow on the other end of the phone. Just had to be Hayes, my old quarterback. The height of something another: Unlucky Art Brown conducting the Lucky Regal Hour. Speaking of luck, you couldn't have lost anything if you stuck to the Bennings picks. We had those last two winners Saturday. You can't go home broke when you have the last winner, that is, if you still have anything left to play it. To E. M.—I thought Jockey Garner might claim a foul when he was shutoff while riding Dorothy Pomp in the stretch. But, then again, Garner did attempt to go in a narrow gap and it is unlikely that the stewards would have acted. I still believe the Pimlico Special will simmer down to a meeting of Challedon and Mioland. In my book, Hash don't belong with either of the others at weight-for-age. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Migration drew considerable betting support in his initial outing at Havre and again at Laurel, but failed to show his true speed in the mud. **Docket** displayed surprising speed in his last and is dangerous. **Largo Mint** has a chance.

Second race—Speculate was beaten by only two lengths by **Simoon** when the latter won over this course in the fastest time of the meeting. Whipping **L'Odeon** in that race, he receives the call although **L'Odeon** is a factor off New York form. **Big Severn** should show.

Third race—Sack, winner of two at the meeting, was placed a trifle over his head last start. Performing in his own class today, he rates the call. **Last Call** won his last in clever fashion and might prove tough to beat. **Silent Witness** has class and figures to be close.

Fourth race—Barrymore registered in his last at the expense of high class platers in creditable time and, as the contention here is of similar caliber, he should repeat. **Meadow Dew** also won his last but is moving up. **San Stefano** has been closing well and might up for third position.

Fifth Race—Grass Hopper 2d, took the top in his recent New York effort but was short for the mile and an eighth distance. He meets inferior competition here and appears primed for his best. **Close To** won his last two on the local strip in fast time and must be considered a factor. **Dollar Ray** is in form.

Sixth race—Frances Keene was overmatched in her last heat but previously turned in a game effort against platers of this sort. She holds the edge in an open race. **Nick** has been knocking close in late races and rates as the principal contender. **Sealoch** should go well if muddy.

Seventh race—See See has a world of early speed and has been cutting out the pace in fields of higher quality. She should hold her lead throughout today. **Attracting** showed little in her last but previously showed a good effort behind the top horse. **Challante** for show.

Eighth race—Jolly Flag and **Calapair** have both won a route in recent races against similar company but **Jolly Flag** is accorded the edge from a time viewpoint. **Part One**, also a winner of his last, may be a trifle outmatched.

Best bet—Barrymore.

Ice Palace Juniors Hold Skate Races

Juniors of the Ice Palace held first series races at the Connecticut Avenue ice rink Saturday night and Dudley Spicknell repeated his victory of last year by taking honors in the 12 to 16 age class for boys.

Virginia Martin was the winner in the girls' 9 to 12 class, with Miss Schuyler second and Mary Seal, daughter of Elwood Seal, was third.

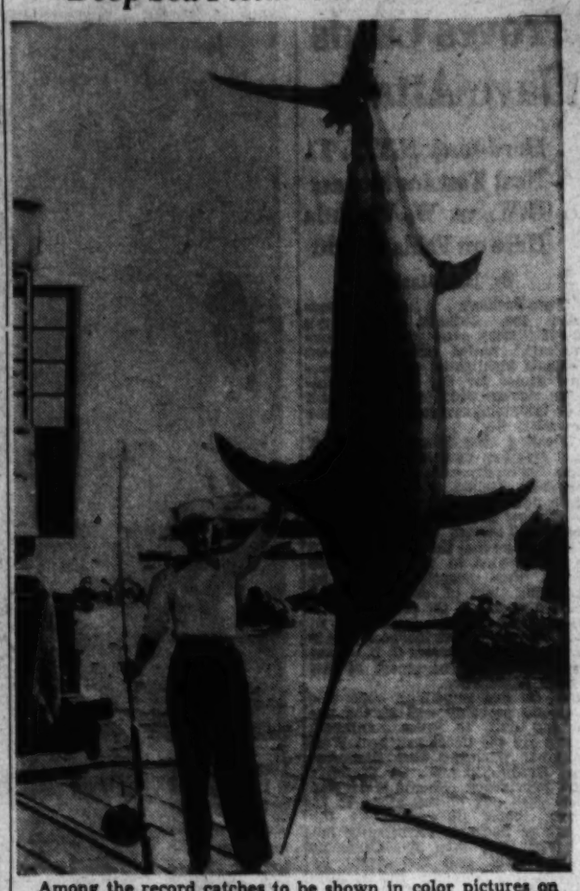
Bob Coleman won the 9 to 12 class for boys. Joe Judge, jr., was second and Jimmy Sevain, third.

GIRLS (9 to 12)—Virginia Martin, first; S. V. Schuyler, second; Mary Seal, third.

BOYS (9 to 12)—Bob Coleman, first; Joe Judge, jr., second; Jimmy Sevain, third.

BOYS (13 to 16)—Dudley Spicknell, first; Frank MacAlesn, second; Bill Donahue, third.

Deep-Sea Pictures to Be Shown



Among the record catches to be shown in color pictures on deep-sea fishing in the Department of Interior Auditorium October 30 will be Mrs. Kip Farrington's (above) catch of the 584-pound broadbill

Duke, Clemson In Conference Crucial Games

Blue Devils Meet Wake Forest; Tigers Engage S. Carolina

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20.—Both Duke and Clemson, Southern Conference football co-champions last year, will place their 1940 title hopes on the line against neighboring family foes this week.

Clemson's powerful squad, undefeated in the loop in four seasons, will engage South Carolina at Columbia on Thursday and Duke's Blue Devils will play at Wake Forest on Saturday.

Clemson whipped the Gamecocks, 27-0, in the annual State Fair clash last year and will be heavy favorites again. The Tigers have already annexed two conference scalps, defeating North Carolina State, 26-7, and Wake Forest, 39-0, and if they hurdle South Carolina only Furman will bar the way to a perfect loop record and at least a share in the championship honors.

Duke Lost to Vols

Duke opened with a circuit decision over V. M. I., then lost to Tennessee, 13-0. Yesterday, the Blue Devils downed Colgate, 13-0. Duke eked out a 6-0 victory over Wake Forest last year.

Three other conference duels are docketed for this week-end. Washington and Lee's Generals, who opened their loop and State campaign with a 3-0 triumph over a favored Richmond ciub, meet Virginia Tech at Lynchburg; Davidson's Wildcats will be seeking their first loop win in four times at Furman, and V. L. I's Cadets, whose stock is now booming after that impressive victory over Virginia, meet Richmond here.

Two major Southeastern-Southern scraps are also listed, Tulane playing at North Carolina and Mississippi State meeting N. C. State at Raleigh. The latter will take place Saturday night. Tulane and Carolina left off at 14-14 last year.

Maryland Plays Friday

A pair of Friday tilts—Oglethorpe at The Citadel and Maryland-Western Maryland at Baltimore—and William and Mary's homecomer against Virginia Saturday round out the program.

Southern Conference elevens made their best showing of the season against outside opposition last week-end, winning five in nine games. Paced by Duke's victory over Colgate, Davidson downed Sewanee, 27-20, Wake Forest bested strong Marshall College, 31-19, V. M. I. upset Virginia, 7-0 and William and Mary rolled over Hampden-Sydney, 41-0. The reverses were tallied by Florida over Maryland, Ohio U. over Furman, Georgetown over Virginia Tech and Presbyterian over Citadel.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Clemson	2	0	0	65	7
Duke	1	0	0	23	0
Washington and Lee	1	0	0	3	0
North Carolina	2	1	0	40	26
Wake Forest	2	1	0	31	39
N. C. State	2	2	0	66	39
Furman	1	1	0	36	25
V. M. I.	1	1	0	13	30
William and Mary	1	1	0	20	29
Richmond	1	1	0	13	13
Citadel	0	1	0	7	36
Virginia Tech	0	2	0	20	33
Davidson	0	3	0	14	74
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0

Boesch on Card At Turner's Arena

One of the best wrestlers ever to come out of the West, Paul Boesch, will be given his first semi-windup billing on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena. Boesch, who has won seven straight bouts, will meet Tiger Taskar, the wild man from Oregon.

Howard Brings New Bargain To Pimlico Special in Mioland

Man Who Sent Seabiscuit and Kayak II Into Annual Race Is Back Again With Speedy Son Of Obscure German Sire Bought for $15,000

Now that the luck of Charley Howard is a by-word in racing it is no wonder he turns up again this year with another candidate for the Pimlico Special. Not that Mioland which the Maryland Jockey Club invited to display the red and white of the Californian once more at Pimlico has come by his invitation through any fluke. Certainly the distinction is richly deserved, but the feeling is prevalent just the same that the coming renewal would be scarcely complete without a representative from the Howard barn.

Seabiscuit, the immortal, set the pattern in 1938 when he vanquished War Admiral in a match destined for the records as one of the classic sporting events of all time. Last year Kayak II, came from the West to throw down the gauntlet to Challedon and though he treked homeward a beaten horse there was no denying he had proven himself a gallant contender in the lists.

Boasts Mioland

And this year, like opportunity knocking thrice, Howard comes up with Mioland, a new constellation in the racing heavens, flaming with a challenge that cannot be ignored.

The Howard standard bearer was a comparative unknown when he came to the Californian's barn from the Hawthorne Stable in Oregon. Howard stood in sore need of a good prospect for the season's 3-year-old stakes and at $15,000 the son of the obscure German sire, Mio d'Arezzo, who had scored impressively in a mile race at Santa Anita seemed a likely buy.

But the colt's first efforts in the Howard colors were far from impressive. At Santa Anita he finished thirteenth in the San Vicente Handicap, displaying ordinary form. In the Santa Anita Derby, won by Sweepida, Mioland showed some improvement; he came from nowhere with a tremendous rush to gain fourth place at the wire and to those who saw how full of run he was seemed to justify careful watching.

New Bargain

Nor were they wrong. In his next start, the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Mioland was the post-time favorite and returned the winner over horses which had defeated him in the Santa Anita Derby.

Now, with the retirement of Seabiscuit, Howard's new bargain was the sensation of the West Coast. But his next starts, though worthy efforts, were to show that he had not quite arrived. He ran fourth to Gallahadion in the Kentucky Derby and then beat the Mars' colt a week later while finishing second to Bimelech in the Preakness.

He was laid up after that with leg injuries and then when he had seemingly dropped completely from the picture turned up again with a smashing triumph in the American Derby at Washington Park.

Trainer Tom Smith, who had brought Seabiscuit back to a great triumph, had done the trick again. This time Mioland's luck held. He captured the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace and only recently scored a remarkable victory in the Star Master Handicap at Jamaica, coming from behind after being left at the gate.

Fame Now His

In 10 short months Mioland has skyrocketed to fame. In the colors of his stablemates Seabiscuit and Kayak II, Moland will carry the hopes of Charley Howard in the Special, hopes borne by a Howard representative for the third successive time.

They say at Pimlico there is already a jinx attached to the race, a jinx against the repetition in the Special by the owner of any previous winner. Howard saw it work in the case of Kayak II last year and the Californian knows better than any that he is lucky to get another crack at the race. Perhaps a third chance is all he needs. It would not be surprising if the jinx of the Pimlico Special is scotched this fall. Challedon or no Challedon, the combination of Charley Howard, Tom Smith and a good horse is enough to make any race uncertain.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

11	Doc Kelley	110	1 Blueberry Pie. 118
12	Sergeant Bob	110	2 Wise Hobby.. 118
13	Goodanwarm	110	3 Red Mars..... 110
14	Rancho's Boy	110	4 Vila Platte.. 110
15	Mint Liberty	114	5 Magic Hill... 114
16	Norim	110	6 Scaramouch.. 114
17	Sir Echo	118	7 Kennet 114
18	Wing Wins	114	8 Luckum 114
19	Nonplus	114	9 Wil Allright. 114
20	Dollar Sign	118	10 Cariatone .. 110

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Liberte III	117	2 Sercanet 117
8	Ara-Ornis	117	3 Top Tier..... 117
9	*Iron Will	115	4 Aristocracy .. 117
10	Minee-Mo	120	5 Ilano Blanco.. 120
1	Off Shore	120	6 Hand & Glove. 117

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	Fleetborough	112	2 What Then.... 108
6	Logical	117	3 Lady Waterloo. 114
7	Dark Imp	112	4 *Wake 107
1	La Pompadour	112	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3	Last Frontier	117	1 Miss B. B.... 117
4	Tonypandy	113	2 Burgoo Trail . 116
5	Maechanec	114	

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Greenock Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

6	Cockerel	108	2 Time o' War... 104
7	Delmos	102	3 Parasang 122
8	Liberty Franc	108	4 †Dit 119
9	†Straight Lead	116	5 Hutoka 97
1	Straw Hat	108	

†Parker Corning-Arnold Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Wild Thyme; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Play House	111	2 Satin Cap..... 111
6	Roman Flag	116	3 City Talk..... 111
7	Knar of Audley	111	4 Chaldese 111
1	Quenemo	111	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Isar Zurl	113	1 Egress 116
12	Gay Tbadour	116	2 Singing Steel. 110
13	Just Tourist	107	3 Old Story..... 116
14	Tickmara	113	4 †Yomer 113
15	Dunfress	116	5 Adam's Needle 110
16	Meadow Morn	116	6 *Time Beater. 106
17	Silent Jim	116	7 *Johnny Q.... 109
18	Noodles	111	8 †*Bailbrhatte. 103
19	Rheanus	110	9 Fly's Destiny. 110
20	Camisado	120	10 Mr. Knick.... 116

†G. W. Coburn-Jimmy Durante entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Rancho's Boy, Wise Hobby, Sir Echo.
2—Hand and Glove, Aristocracy, Off Shore.
3—Lady Waterloo, Logical, Fleetborough.
4—Miss B. B., Tonypandy, Maechanec.
5—Parasang, Dit, Straight Lead.
6—Roman Flag, City Talk, Quenemo.
7—Meadow Morn, Old Story, Yomer.
Best bet—Parasang.

—By the Louisville Times (Ky.).

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Shasta Mollie	108	1 Macks Arrow.. 116
11	Free Bid	113	2 *Hugood 106
12	Militea	108	3 Buzz Me..... 108
13	*Tex Texx	108	4 Buffoon 111
14	Durable	111	5 *Sun Ivy..... 108
15	*Firing Pin	111	6 *Fortunes Call. 111
16	Sat	111	7 Unravelled ... 111
17	*Funate Boop	103	8 Goodbye Peace 113
18	Three O Three	113	9 Elmer 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*James City	108	1 Wise Decision. 113
11	Fair Time	113	2 *Busy Lutrecia 105
12	Jadaan	120	3 Epitaph 113
13	*Alt Chuta	115	4 *Penabud 107
14	*Glory Time	105	5 *Meetown 116
15	Singing Slave	110	6 Calling 114
16	*Dinamita	109	7 *Bahamas 108
17	Mansco	120	8 Mattapony ... 110
18	*Royal Hobo	115	9 *Rolling Heels. 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Pacifier	110	1 *Hi Comb..... 108
7	Beamy	107	2 *Hup Nancy... 107
8	Fancy Free	111	3 War Ace..... 113
9	Dainty Furd	108	4 *Silver Tower. 101
10	*Ariel Trip	107	5 Plumcot 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	War Grand	108	1 Combahee 111
11	Miss Gino	108	2 Sun Kincsen.. 108
12	Time To Go	111	3 Ernis Manser. 111
13	*Dystratford	106	4 Chenault 111
14	Lass Count	106	5 Patrish Roach. 108
15	*Jotemdown	106	6 *Spring Away. 108
16	*Traggat	111	7 Guyencourt 111
17	*Saving Grace	108	8 *Berait 108
18	Guitar	108	9 Spanish Fly... 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Frock	110	1 Bazzrave 111
7	*Radio Wave	107	2 Trimmed 120
8	*Maninthem'n	112	3 Hazel Lee..... 110
9	Tetratown	112	4 Five O Five... 116
10	*C'mencement	106	5 *Copin 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Dawn Portage	115	1 Insane 103
7	Chance Yes	118	2 Proud Dana.. 118
8	General Jack	111	3 Lovely Dawn.. 108
9	†Prima Donna	106	4 Brass Tower.. 106
10	†Rich Cargo	109	5 Aphrodite 106

†W. W. Adams entry.
‡B. F. Lister entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Pompilit	105	1 Patriarca 115
6	*Stipulate	110	2 Saxonian 115
7	*Easter H'liday	113	3 Indiana Spa... 113
8	*Brins Sun	113	4 Paraldas..... 120
9	*Inactive	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Mr. Buddy	108	2 Bissakerry 118
8	Trajectory	113	3 West Acre.... 118
9	*County Bond	110	4 Bright Mark.. 113
10	*Lolachen	106	5 Sunny Rose... 112
11	Way Yonder	113	6 *Amerzup 107
1	*Str'ge Times	103	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Conklin Picks

ROCKINGHAM

1—Mack's Arrow, Sat, Firing Pin.
2—Manseo, Air Chute, Penabud.
3—Aerial Trip, Hup Nancy, Plumcot.
4—San Kinesen, Traggat, Combahee.
5—Copin, Esct. Manninthemoon.
6—Dawn Portage, General Jack, Frontier Jane.
7—Inactive, Firing Sun, Paraldas.
8—West Acre, Bissakerry, Lolachen.
Best—West Acre.

LAUREL

1—Docket, Just Enuf, Hasty Notion.
2—L'Odeon, Speculate, Horner Wood.
3—Madison, Silent Host, Sack.
4—Meadow Dew, Memorist, Double Call.
5—Dollar Bay, Rolle, Grasshoppe II.
6—Nick, Wildmute, Frances Keene.
7—Tryziate, See See, Challante.
8—Jolly Flag, Part One, Clapair.
Best—Jolly Flag.

EMPIRE CITY

1—Rancho's Boy, Carlstone, Villa Platte.
2—Hand & Glove, Top Tier, Liberte III.
3—Lady Waterloo, Fleetborough, La Pompadour.
4—Tonypandy, Miss B. B., Maechanec.
5—Parasang, Straight Lead, Dit.
6—Roman Flag, Challdese, Play House.
7—Meadow Morn, Isar Zzl, Egress.
Best—Rancho's Boy.

Post's Consensus at Laurel

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Justenuf (22)	L'Odeon (19)	Madison (17)	M'dow Dew (16)	Dollar Bay (16)	Wildmute (18)	See See (16)	Jolly Flag (19)
Docket (11)	Speculate (13)	Silent Host (9)	Double Call (13)	Rolle (14)	Nick (13)	Attracting (13)	Clapair (12)
Migration (8)	Best Liberty (8)	Blue Marvel (14)	Memorist (11)	Close To (9)	Sealoch (10)	Mowmart (12)	B'ing Danger (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Migration	Speculate	Sack	Barrymore	Grass Hopper II	Frances Keene	See See	Jolly Flag
Docket	L'Odeon	Last Call	Meadow Dew	Close To	Nick	Attracting	Clapair
Largo Mint	Big Severn	Silent Witness	San Stefano	Dollar Bay	Sealoch	Challente	Part One

Best bet—Barrymore.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Justenuf	L'Odeon	Rissa	Becomly	Baby Sister	Wildmute	Challante	Part One
Hasty Notion	Don Roberto	Blue Marvel	Double Call	Close To	Dan's Folly	Mowmart	Braving Danger
Migration	Sailmaker	Purcellville	Fobella II	Rolle	Sealoch	Canpasse	Clapair

Best bet—Baby Sister.

Ackerman On Fishing

Remember last spring, when we were receiving applications for the Student Outdoor Writer's Training Course sponsored by the Outdoor Writer's Association and the American Wildlife Institute, wherein some lucky young fellow would get a weekly stipend of $25 a week for a whole year while studying, and actually be placed on some paper at the end of the course?

ACKERMAN

We thought of the tough time we had in merely selling the managing editor of a local paper on the idea of an outdoors column, and believed ours had been by far the hardest way. But in looking over the necessary requirements for this budding writer we begin to wonder whether the going wasn't easier ten years back, for the opposition then couldn't be any tougher than the competition is now.

Wallace Taber, the former student of San Diego State College, University of California and Texas A. and M., selected from the hundreds of applicants, is 24 years old and a native of Chicago. He is an experienced angler and hunter, won honors in school in boxing, basketball and archery and is accomplished in sailing, skiing and photography. His studies included biology, zoology, game and fisheries management and forestry, and he has served as ranger-naturalist in the National Park Service.

What an interesting column that boy should be able to write, but what is more interesting is the present day meaning of and interest in the conservation of our natural resources, for this seems to be ample proof that the qualifications of those who expect to teach it must have a real knowledge of conservation.

Conservation! A few years back one never used the word in connection with the fish of our waters and the birds and animals in the forests. Over-shooting and stinking fish littering the docks were commonplace. Now, both are the exception rather than the rule.

A striking example of just how far conservation has entered our present-day life is the meeting in Tampa last week of Florida's Conservation Council. There were 68 delegates from sportsman's clubs, representatives of the commercial fisheries, State senators, game commissioners, and even the newly elected Governor of Florida.

At the last session in 1936 there were exactly ten interested persons in attendance, who worked out an elaborate program with about 16 objectives. Some of these have since been found ill-advised. They were presented to the legislature in a manner betraying ignorance of matters political.

Those ten fans, however, lived and learned. Most of them attended this session, and with the others asked for four major items that are sane and sound and will survive the closest scrutiny. What is more, with a few real proposals, they have the legislators working with them.

Yes sir, conservation has come a long way in ten years.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
9	Sir Alfred (Wagner)	118	20-1	...
10	*Docket (Lemmons)	113	3-1	...
11	*Real Boy (Sisto)	117	20-1	...
12	High Name (Peters)	118	20-1	...
13	Boston Man (Bere)	118	20-1	...
14	Bon Jour (Mills)	118	15-1	...
15	High Spree (Howell)	118	20-1	...
16	Large Mint (Bere)	118	8-1	...
1	*Don Barr (Mearle)	113	20-1	...
2	Hasty Motion (Wright)	118	6-1	...
3	Migration (Bierman)	118	9-2	...
4	Justenuf (J.Renick)	118	8-1	...
5	*Wesley A. (Hamer)	113	12-1	...
6	*Lochlea (Madden)	113	15-1	...
7	Exit March (DeCamillis)	118	20-1	...
8	Sunnimbus (Craig)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Red Robin (Dull)	147	20-1	...
9	‡‡Don Roberto (J.Br'ks)	140	12-1	...
10	L'Odeon (Helicus)	150	8-5	...
11	Big Severn (Anstaett)	150	8-1	...
12	War Lance (Jennings)	135	20-1	...
13	†Sailmaker (Sullhouse)	150	20-1	...
1	Strolling On (Clements)	135	20-1	...
2	‡‡Wood King (J.Brooks)	140	12-1	...
3	East Liberty (Roberts)	144	15-1	...
4	*Fairford (King)	130	30-1	...
5	†Port Law (Poland)	145	20-1	...
6	†Speculate (Crus)	137	3-1	...
7	†Hornerwood (McGov'n)	150	20-1	...

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.
‡‡Mrs. W. Roth-Mrs. J. F. Millisent entry.
†F. A. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Last Call (Wagner)	111	7-2	315
10	Blue Marvel (Sh'amer)	109	15-1	333
11	Surprise Box (Peters)	111	6-1	317
12	Sack (DeCamillis)	113	8-2	323
13	Nullsky (Bere)	103	30-1	312
14	Mariyah (Merritt)	102	30-1	313
15	Goldsweep (Churchill)	111	30-1	312
16	*Irish Moon (Sisto)	101	10-1	318
1	Purcellville (Wagner)	111	8-1	320
2	Bearmais (Durando)	108	30-1	318
3	*Madison (Mearle)	110	10-1	324
4	Rissa (Friedman)	110	30-1	327
5	*Dogrose (Madden)	101	12-1	313
6	*Murph (Lindy)	104	30-1	316
7	Silent Host (Bierman)	109	6-1	320
8	†Double Back (Mearle)	108	15-1	323

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	*Ophelia II (Madden)	98	30-1	...
8	Harmar (Howell)	113	15-1	...
9	Double Call (Howell)	113	30-1	...
10	Bawbee (Mora)	105	20-1	...
11	Barrymore (Berg)	115	5-2	...
12	Misinformer (Wimmer)	107	30-1	...
13	Memorist (Merritt)	101	6-1	...
2	*Becomly (Madden)	95	30-1	...
3	Laugh & Play (Sh'mer)	111	6-1	...
4	*San Stefano (Whalen)	108	5-1	...
5	Good Stymie (Bierman)	110	20-1	...
6	*Meadow Dew (L'mons)	101	3-1	...
15	*Jolly Flag (Madden)	113	8-2	316
1	Cherrys Child (O'M'ley)	106	30-1	310
2	*Clapair (Mearle)	108	8-2	308
3	*Lacey Miss (Lindy)	103	30-1	306
4	Dub (DeCamillis)	111	30-1	314
5	*Braving Danger (L'ns)	108	8-1	313
6	Actress (Folk)	108	30-1	308
7	*Bank Note (Sisto)	102	30-1	306
8	Marys Lassie (Hamer)	106	30-1	312

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteen

Grid Leaders Pile Up Big Scores, Upsets Rare

Notre Dame, B.C., Stanford Lead Scoring

12 of Nation's Top Clubs Score Minimum Of 3 Touchdowns In Saturday's Battles

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 20.—Pro football seems to be losing an argument. The play-for-play boys long have maintained their game is more attractive because it is more open and produces bigger scores.

Yesterday the collegians launched a mass rebuttal the like of which never has been seen. An even dozen of the Nations' top-ranking powers came through to victory by scoring a minimum of three touchdowns each and winning by a minimum margin of two.

On an afternoon remarkable for the lack of a single major upset, the scoring parade ranged all the way from the East, where Boston College swamped Idaho, 60-0, through the Midwest, where Notre Dame crushed Carnegie Tech, 61-0, to the Pacific Coast, where Stanford trampled Washington State, 26-14. On the way it dipped down into the deep South for Tennessee's 27-12 conquest of Alabama and into the Southeast for Texas A. and M.'s 21-7 decision over Texas Christian.

Nor were the most one-sided winners necessarily out to make it look bad. Notre Dame's Elmer Layden used 67 men, including several not even good enough to have been assigned numbers, while Boston College's Frank Leahy, Carl Snavely of Cornell, which trimmed Syracuse, 33-6, and Nebraska's Biff Jones, whose Huskers routed Kansas, 53-2, also cleared the bench of all available substitutes. Their clubs simply got rolling, and there was nothing that could stop them.

Irish Have Field Day

Thus it was a day on which leadership claims were reemphasized rather than readjusted.

Notre Dame, showing better balance than any team Layden has had, staked out its claim to national ranking by a walloping unexpected only in the size of the final score. The Irish now should have clear sailing until the Northwestern game November 23.

The Wildcats meanwhile took over first place in the Western Conference by making it two straight "Big Nine" triumphs in beating Wisconsin, 27-7, with Bill DeCorrevont passing to one touchdown and turning the Badger end for 50 yards and another Michigan, switching the heavy duty from Tommy Harmon to Bob Westfall, used the fullback's 152 yards to good advantage in crushing Illinois, 28-0, while Minnesota, without throwing a pass all day, broke Bruce Smith loose for the two touchdowns that beat Ohio State, 13-7, and virtually closed the door on the defending champs.

Nebraska's Big Six title stock boomed tremendously in the rout of Kansas, gained with star back Herman Rohrig on the bench. Missouri, with Harry Ice averaging 12 yards per try and going for three tallies, trimming Iowa State, 30-14, to hold the challenging spot.

Penn Meets Michigan

Eastern attention this week will be centered on Ann Arbor, where Penn will play Michigan, and on Ithaca, N. Y., where Ohio State will meet Cornell. Off yesterday's results the fur is going to fly.

Penn, getting set for All-American Harmon, laid the ground-work for a great man-to-man duel. The Red and Blue's Francis Xavier Reagan, running for 200 yards and five touchdowns, passing for another and refusing a substitute until he had attended to that fifth tally, was a one-man gang in Penn's dizzy 46-28 conquest of Princeton. Cornell meanwhile was putting together 534 yards of running and passing gains against Syracuse, and appears well-primed to make it two straight over Ohio State.

With Penn and Cornell dominating the Ivy League, Boston College and Fordham rule the "Poison Ivy" circuit. B. C. rolled to nine touchdowns against Idaho. The Rams, boasting possibly the best backfield in their history, turned three second-period breaks into as many touchdowns to trim Pitt, 24-12, after Jimmy Blumenstock's 40-yard romp had tied the score in the first quarter.

Butler Stars Again

History repeated for Tennessee. The same Johnny Butler who stepped in for George Cafego to start the Vols moving against Alabama a year ago filled in for Bob Foxx this time. He ran 68 yards, then passed 11 for one score, returned a punt 49 yards for another, and thus put the Southeastern Conference leaders in front to stay.

In the Southwest the Texas Aggies raced to three touchdowns in seven minutes against T. C. U., with Blocking Back Jim Thomason stepping out of comparative obscurity to snag two scoring aerials. For Stanford, still on top in the Coast Conference, it was four touchdowns by as many backs that whipped Washington State. Washington meanwhile stayed close on the Indians' heels with a 10-0 whipping of Oregon State.

Not too far behind these pacesetters are:

IN THE EAST—Columbia, 19-13 winner over Georgia as the Lions again featured Sophomore Paul Governali; Navy, which shut out a good Drake team, 19-0; Georgetown, 46-4 winner over Virginia Tech on Friday night, and, among the smaller schools, Rutgers, unscored-on in three games; Penn State, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall.

MIDWEST—Oklahoma, starring Jack Jacobs in a 14-0 score over Kansas State; Detroit, unbeaten and 6-0 winner over Manhattan on Friday.

SOUTH—Georgia Tech, 19-0 winner over Vanderbilt; Mississippi, whose Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes combined to send Duquesne down to 14-6 defeat, first in 15 games; Kentucky, impressive in rolling over George Washington, 24-0; Mississippi State, 40-7 winner over Howard, and, in the Southern Conference, North Carolina, paced by Jim Lalanne in a 13-7 defeat of North Carolina State, and Duke, 13-0 intersectional winner over Colgate.

SOUTHWEST—Texas, which kept Jack Crain on the bench for half the game and still beat Arkansas, 21-0, and Southern Methodist, whose Preston Johnston ran 92 yards after punting the same distance the week before and also was a defensive ace in a 20-13 victory over Auburn.

Four teams beaten for the first time were Villanova, whipped, 7-0, in the last quarter by Milt Merka and Baylor; Virginia, which bowed to Virginia Military by the same score chiefly through the collaboration of Nelson Catlett and Joe Muha; Rice, which lost to Tulane, 15-6, as the Green Wave won its first of the year, and Iowa, behind the eight ball from the first quarter, when Indiana did all its scoring for a 10-6 victory.

Otherwise there was the 6-6 tie between Harvard and Army, first of their series and only "major-game" deadlock of the day. A last-minute pass by baseball pitcher Ted Harrison brought Yale home ahead of Dartmouth, 13-7. Tommy Sullivan's passes gave Holy Cross a 13-7 score over New York U.

California held for downs on the 1-yard line to preserve a 9-7 margin over U. C. L. A. Bob Peoples' passes brought Southern California a 13-0 decision over Oregon. Florida and Louisiana State won easily, over Maryland and Mercer, while Brown, West Virginia, William and Mary, Davidson and Penn State also had things their own way and Washington and Lee called in a sub in the last 40 seconds to kick a field goal that topped Richmond, 3-0.

Cornell Alumni Meet Here Wednesday Night

Local Cornell University almuni will gather here Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a smoker at the Sheraton Hotel. Principal speech will be by James E. Lynah, Cornell director of athletics. Pictures of last year's epic Cornell-Ohio State game will be screened.

Dodger Intercepts Bear Pass, Despite Flying Tackle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Leckonby (right), Brooklyn halfback, hangs onto the ball following his interception of a pass thrown by the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman despite flying tackle of Gary Famiglietti. Glaring at Leckonby is Harry Clark, Chicago back

Warwick A. C. Is Victor Over Virginians

Alexandria Eleven Loses Second Game In 35 by 13-12

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, October 20.—A perfect placement for the extra point by Jim Williamson in the opening period provided the margin of victory for the Warwick A. C. here today, as the Washington Independents defeated the Virginia Athletic Club eleven, 13-12, in a thrill-packed contest at the Municipal Stadium. It was the second defeat suffered by the Northern Virginia champions in their past 35 games.

Williamson's placement put the visitors ahead, 7-6, in the first quarter, after the Alexandrians had drawn first blood on Dick Burrell's 65-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass. A sustained drive carried Warwick to a touchdown from the kickoff, with Al Kidwell going over from the 2-yard stripe, and Williamson booting the point to put his team ahead.

After a scoreless second period, Burrell put the Virginians back in the lead when he took a 30-yard pass and romped 10 yards to score. But the Warwick line blocked Vermillion's try for the extra point.

Warwick scored the winning touchdown in the last quarter on a march from midfield, with Williamson going over from the 5-yard line. Twice in the last three minutes the hosts marched to within the Warwicks' 10-yard stripe, but intercepted passes by Joe Costello and Williamson broke up the threats.

Warwick.	Position.	Virginia.
York	L.E.	Cheshire
E.Foxx	L.T.	J.Field
Solzons	L.G.	Brown
Ehrlich	Center	Cook
Cooper	R.G.	R.Arnold
Hensley	R.T.	Allen
Costello	R.E.	Snyder
J.Costello	Q.B.	Pulman
Del Erba	L.H.	Bufano
Williamson	R.H.	Vermillion
DiPalipo	F.B.	Burrell

Warwick	7	0	0	6—13
Virginia	6	0	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Burrell (2), Kidwell, Williamson. Point after touchdown—Williamson (placement). Substitutions: Warwick—Kidwell, Jensen, Payne, Spittle, Callas, Scully, Principe, Hodkins, Frey, Fried. Virginia—Sheppard, Burrell, J. Genasmere, R. Genasmere, McGrady. Referee—Whitestone. Umpire—O'Neil. Head linesman—Travers.

Redskins Rout Eagles, 34-17, Behind Baugh

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

second period to drive right up to within the shadow of the Eagle goal posts twice with long passes that were called back because of Redskin infringements of the rules.

Todd, with a beautiful piece of timed running, took an Eagle kickoff on his 27 and twisted his way 66 yards up the field to put the Skins in scoring territory. Then Filchock's passes—one good to Todd on the five, and the other good to McChesney on the four—were called back and the Skins penalized for offsides.

Baugh's first contribution followed on the heels of the Eagles' early field goal—a 46-yard boot by George Somers, incidentally.

Starting on their 30, the Redskins moved the ball down to the Eagle 41 on three passes and a running play apiece by Jim Meade and Jimmy Johnston, and then Baugh faded back behind perfect blocking and aimed one down to End Wayne Millner on the 10. Millner was in the clear and stepped over easily for the score.

Seymour Goes Over

The Redskins' fourth touchdown came after Jimmy Johnston took the second half kickoff on his 7 and darted down the field to the Eagles' 45 to start things off. Three passes by Baugh and a 10-yard gallop by Johnston moved the ball to the 10, and then Rookie Fullback Bob Seymour came into the game to somersault over the line for 5 and then drive through a perfect hole opened by his right forward wall for the score.

Baugh bobs up again a few moments later by intercepting O'Brien's pass on his own 37 and speeding up the left sideline 44 yards to the Eagle 19.

The Redskin attack bogged down, and as Rookie Sandy Sanford dropped Baugh's pass just inside the goal line, the ball went over to the Eagles on their own 10.

On the first play, li'l Davey (weight 158) rushed back to pass and was mobbed on his 1-yard line by Guard Steve Slivinski and Millner. His pass skittered off the hands of the mass and the Redskins' Dick Farman grabbed it on the Eagle 12. Seymour carried it up to the 5, and a long pass across the field from Filchock to Todd put it on the 2, from which point Todd dived over behind the churning legs of Clem Stralka and Bo Russell. Masterson converted to put the Redskins out in front, 34-17.

The affair was the Philadelphians' sixth straight defeat since the opening of the National Pro Football League, and the Redskins' victory left them at the top of the heap in both the Eastern and Western division.

Neither the Redskins nor the Eagles wasted much time rushing the ball. The Indians ran up a net of 97 yards to the Eagles 38 and gained 283 yards passing to the Eagles' 238. Foster (Flippin,) Watkins, O'Briens' understudy, completed four passes out of 12 for 100 yards, while Baugh's teammate, Filchock, completed one out of three.

The Eagles drew first blood in the first quarter as Johnston fumbled for the second time and Elmer Kelberg recovered on the Redskin 43. After three O'Brien passes failed to advance the ball but 5 yards, Somers, 262 pound tackle, went back and with O'Brien holding the ball on the 48, booted a perfect three pointer from the right side of the field.

Back came the Redskins with seven points, but then, set back to their 10-yard line by penalties. After taking an Eagle punt, they lost the ball as Todd fumbled and Don Looney, Philadelphia's prize rookie end, recovered on the Redskin 1-foot line.

Riffle drove off his right tackle for the score and Franny Murray converted. The second Eagle touchdown came after Murray intercepted Filchock's pass intended for Wilbur Moore on the Eagle 18 and ran it back to the 24.

At this point, the spirit of combat hit a high point, and the Redskins and Eagles exchanged fists freely all the way down the field as the latter marched goalward. The march was featured by Riffle's 20-yard smash through the Redskin middle and climaxed by O'Brien's lone touchdown pass, a beautiful toss from the Redskin 47 to Looney on the 15. Looney caught the ball over the head of Todd, rushed on across, and Murray converted.

STATISTICS	Redskins.	Eagles.
First downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	5	3
First downs passing	6	6
First downs penalties	3	1
Yards gained rushing (net)	97	38
Yards gained passing	283	238
Passes	27	25
Passes completed	10	13
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	4	7
*Average distance punts	33.7	36.4
Runback of punts	64	20
Fumbles	4	0
Ball lost by fumbles	3	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards lost penalties	32	45

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

Cohen Bowlers Capture Match At Takoma

In a "Cohens and the Kellys" contest at Takoma Recreation yesterday afternoon the strong Cohen quintet of Arlington Bowling Center defeated Happy Newman's Takoma Shamrocks in a three-game match by the score of 1,864 to 1,733, combined superlative bowling with expert marksmanship to run up their splendid total. The sets were: 600-616-648, with L. Fleisher rolling high game and set for the winners with 150-387. His teammate, Reed, was close behind with 384 for set.

The Takoma Shamrocks: Johnny Burger, Hap Newman, Throckmorton, Rex Stewart and Dutch Sherbahn, were paced by Burger's 384 set. The Shamrocks in the afternoon, however, put their crack doubles team of Johnny Burger and Dutch Sherbahn on the drives against Leon Fleisher and Jim Luckett, of the Cohens, and won out, 710-689. Earlier in the afternoon in a singles match Al Wright won over Rex Stewart, 382 to 356.

Bears Defeat Dodgers, 16-7, In Last Half

Brooklyn Wages Tough Battle Before Bowing; First Half Scoreless

BEARS, from Page 16.

George Wilson after five Dodger tackles apparently had hemmed him in far behind the line of scrimmage. Jack Mander place-kicked the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff, McFadden picked up 3 yards at tackle and started the same way on the next play. He pulled up sharply, however, faded a few yards back and flipped a pass to Parker who snatched it in midfield. Parker shook off Sherman, outraged Manders who cut vainly across the field and scored standing up. Parker kicked the point.

Bears March 82 Yards

The Bears' second touchdown ended an 82-yard march begun in the third period. On the second play of the fourth period, Maniaci took the ball on Brooklyn's 32, started around his own left end and cut sharply between end and tackle. He bored straight through Brooklyn's secondary into the end zone. Manders' placement was blocked.

Quick opening plays moved the Bears 42 yards to Brooklyn's 40 midway through the period. Snyder entered the game, booted the field goal from the 47 and retired to the bench.

The Bears led in first downs, 18 to 9, and gained a total of 417 yards to Brooklyn's 261. Each threw 19 passes, the Bears completing seven, Brooklyn nine.

It was the Bears fourth victory in five games.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Chicago Bears.
Schwartz	L.E.	Plasman
Kinard	L.T.	Siydahar
Petro	L.G.	Portmann
Svendsen	Center	Turner
Sivell	R.G.	Forte
Merrill	R.T.	Artoe
Young	R.E.	Wilson
Shetley	Q.B.	Luckman
Parker	L.H.	J.Manders
McFadden	R.H.	Nolting
C.Manders	F.B.	Maniaci

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0—7
Chicago Bears	0	0	7	9—16

Touchdowns—Parker, Wilson, Maniaci. Points after touchdowns—Parker (placement), J. Manders (placement). Field goal—Snyder (sub for Nolting) (placement). Substitutions: Brooklyn—Hill, Bailey, Kristufek, Heater, Jocher, Coon, Mark, Francis, Kish, Kercheval, Cassiano, Leckanby; Chicago—Manske, Kavanaugh, Pool, Nowakey, Mihal, Kolman, Bray, Baisi, Bausch, Clark, McAfee, Famiglietti, Snyder, Osmanski, Sherman, Masterson, McLean. Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Cochrane (Chicago). Head linesman—Kuncisel (Chicago). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Statistics	Brooklyn	Bears
First downs	9	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	74	300
Forward passes attempted	19	19
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards gained forward passes	187	117
Yards lost, attempt. ford. passes	26	30
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	2	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	29
*Total yards kicks returned	10	93
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Giants Overpower Pittsburgh, 12-0

GIANTS, from Page 16.

line and Cuff rambled from midfield to the goal, unhindered.

The field goal in the second climaxed a Tuffy Leemans-Len Barnum parade from the Giants' own 17. In the last period the Giants threatened almost constantly, once being held for downs on Pittsburgh's three and coming right back to the eight on three sharp passes by Miller.

The Steelers gestured seldom, and then chiefly through the passing and running of Bill Patterson, from Baylor. In the first he engineered a drive to New York's eight with a 31-yard pass. A 27-yard pass interference penalty helped them reach the Giants' 17 in the second.

Giants.	Position.	Steelers
Poole	L.E.	Platukis
Cope	L.T.	Campbell
Tuttle	L.G.	Sanders
Rein	Center	Grabinski
Dell Isola	R.G.	Perko
Mellus	R.T.	Nicolai
Howell	R.E.	Sortal
Miller	Q.B.	Bruder
Nielsen	L.H.	Patterson
Cuff	R.H.	Tomasetti
Palaschi	F.B.	Kilek

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0
New York	7	3	0	2—12

Touchdown—Cuff. Point after touchdown—Cuff (placement). Field goal—Cuff (placement). Safety—Pirro (sub for Tomasetti). Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Boyd, Kichefski, Klumb, Goff, Woudenberg, Pavlov, Nery, Sullivan, Fisher, Brambaugh, Noppenberg, Condit, Pirro. New York—Gelatka, Perdue, Harrison, Widseth, Edwards, Duzzan, Dannerlein, Cole, Oldershaw, Moore, Lunday, Leemans, Barnum, McGlauhry, Shafer, Soar, Kline, Owen. Referee—Heintz (Penn). Umpire—Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—Haines (Penn State).

STATISTICS	Pittsburgh.	New York.
First downs	7	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	40	158
Forward passes attempted	32	14
Forward passes completed	7	4
Yards gained, forward passes	108	142
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback passes	20	41
Punting average (from scrimmage)	48	46
*Total yards, kicks returned	124	73
Opponents' fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Rams' Aerials Defeat Steelers

RAMS, from Page 16.

fourth touchdown as he galloped 38 yards over the line.

The Cards made their final tallies when John Hall skirted left end for 12 yards and a touchdown, with Zontini booting the extra point. The Cards collected 11 first downs against 8 for the Rams, but Cleveland gained 177 yards through the air, as against Chicago's 70.

Cardinals.	Position.	Rams.
Shirk	L.E.	Benton
Reiner	L.T.	Adams
Sabados	L.G.	McGarry
Aldrich	Center	Haman
Huffman	R.G.	Rockwell
Baker	R.T.	Dunstan
Coppage	R.E.	McDonough
Parker	Q.B.	Smith
McCullough	L.H.	P.Hall
J.Hall	R.H.	Magnani
Goldberg	F.B.	Drake

Chicago Cardinals	0	7	0	7—14
Cleveland Rams	13	0	0	13—26

Touchdowns—Madden (sub for J. Hall), J. Hall, Benton. McDonough, Patt (sub for Benton), Haman. Points after touchdowns—Clark (sub for McCullough), Zontini (sub for J. Hall) (placekicks), Adams, Drake (placekicks). Substitutions: Chicago—Ivy, Davis, Busler, M. Murphy, White, Kuharich, Chisick, Zontini, Madden, Johnson, Clark, Christiansen, Popovich, Schneidman. Cleveland—Patt, Wilson, R. Murphy, Shirley, Anderson, Clay, Stevenson, Matheson, Goolsby, Cordill, Slovak, Janiak, Gillette. Referee—Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire—Brown (Ohio). Field judge—Tehan (Xavier). Head linesman—Abbott (Syracuse).

Statistics:	Cards	Rams
First downs	11	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	196	155
Forward passes attempted	35	16
Forward passes completed	7	4
Yards by forward passing	62	177
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	20	41
Punting average from scrimmage	33	41
Total yards, all kicks returned	110	117
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	40

American Pro Grid Standings

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Boston	4	1	0	87	31
Columbus	4	1	0	68	37
Milwaukee	3	2	0	96	39
New York	2	3	0	90	71
Buffalo	1	4	0	24	77
Cincinnati	0	4	0	27	135

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 20; Buffalo, 0.
New York, 20; Milwaukee, 7.
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Boston.

12 Hoyas Score Touchdowns In Four Games

The versatility and balance of the Georgetown eleven is mirrored in latest individual scoring statistics on the five local college football teams which show that no less than 12 Hoyas have tallied touchdowns in their 4 games.

Moreover, four other Hilltop stalwarts have contributed one or more points to the Georgetown attack that has amassed 152 points to date, this for an average of 38 points a game. Augie Lio, converting six times from placement, leads all local rivals at the art of extra-point kicking. Others who have added points after touchdowns for Georgetown are Fullback Bill McLaughlin (2), Quarterback Joe McFadden (2), Tackle Bill Nealon, Ends John Lascari and Dave Wiley, and Halfback Benny Bulvin.

Pace-setter of the Hoyas' offense and also the leader in the District is Sophomore Halfback Jock Doolan, who has scored at least once in every game and tallied twice Friday as his team steam-rollered Virginia Poly. Doolan, with 30 points, is 6 ahead of Walter Fedora, George Washington fullback, in second place.

Tied for third place are a pair of Hoyas, Lou Ghecas and Jim Castiglia, and Ken Batson, George Washington halfback.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Georgetown	4	0	0	152	16
George Washington	3	1	0	53	26
Catholic University	2	1	0	26	31
American University	0	1	0	13	25
Maryland	0	4	0	12	90

Individual Scoring	T.	F.G.	P.A.	T.
Jock Doolan (G. U.)	5	0	0	30
Walt Fedora (G. W.)	4	0	0	24
Ken Batson (G. W.)	3	0	0	18
Lou Ghecas (G. U.)	3	0	0	18
Jim Castiglia (G. U.)	3	0	0	18
John Lascari (G. U.)	2	0	1	13
Pete Sachon (C. U.)	1	2	1	12
Bill McLaughlin (G. U.)	2	0	1	12
Jules Koshlap (G. U.)	2	0	0	12
Tommy Simpson (A. U.)	1	0	1	7
Bill Barrett (G. U.)	1	0	1	7
Dave Wiley (G. U.)	1	0	1	7
Monie Duvall (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Brendan Byrnes (C. U.)	1	0	0	6
Charley Mosimes (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Fred Agnew (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Bart Furier (A. U.)	1	0	0	6
Al Kail (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Bill Wisted (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Jack Spencer (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Ed Wilamoski (G. W.)	1	0	0	6
Bob Smith (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Angie Lio (G. U.)	0	0	6	6
Dan Snyder (G. W.)	0	0	3	3
Joe McFadden (G. U.)	0	0	2	2
Bill Nealon (G. U.)	0	0	1	1
Mike Cherolis (C. U.)	0	0	1	1
Ben Bulvin (G. U.)	0	0	1	1

Torchy Peden Beaten

Montreal, Oct. 20 (INS).—Montreal's seventeenth annual six-day bicycle racing crown tonight belonged to the American team of Cecil Yates and Angello Debacco. The popular Canadian team of Torchy Peden and Rene Cyr finished second, three laps behind the winners. It was Cyr's first professional race.

St. Ambrose Wins

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 20 (AP).—St. Ambrose College captured its fifth victory of the season here today, beating Rockhurst of Kansas City, 13 to 0.

War Of Vitamins

By Roger W. Babson

Statistics On Famine Control

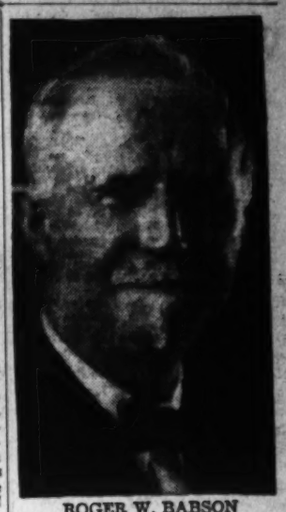
So much loose talk exists as to the "great famine from which Europe will suffer this winter," readers will be interested in the facts:

There is no famine or serious food shortage at present in Germany, Holland, Denmark or unoccupied France. By serious food shortage, I mean to the extent that people actually suffer hunger. There are transportation difficulties and, most important, there is control. Control can have the same effect on the minds of consumers as shortages; but the background is the difference between a controlled store of food and an actual lack. All food supplies in Europe are rigidly controlled. Means of control are food cards ar what we would call coupons. Everyone must have them. If one is fond of meat, he will find his allotment small; but cheese and maehrungsmittel—a catch-all nourishment—seem to suffice. Of course, in an American sense one does not get a "square" meal, but one can always complain about the food anywhere. With our meals there is a terrific waste which the Germans are cutting out.

The basic plan of the Germans is simple. Namely, to take inventory of all food stocks available in the Reich and to determine the allotment per person. They are extending this same method to regions under their control. It will be hard on the Dutch sa their food standard was very high. The whole war could be expressed in food inequalities and the urge to find the common denominator in Europe. A bit oversimplified, but you see the point. Under this system, there should be no famine in Europe this coming winter.

Hilfszugbayern is a type of train which the Germans have devised to run from place to place to help feed the people. One of these trains can handle over 100 cattle per day. The cattle are butchered at one end, processed as they pass through, and come out as good cuts, sausages and goulash at the other end. Distribution is furthered by vacuum trucks which deliver hot food 100 miles away from central sources. The same principle is used in operating bakeshops and small clothing factories on trucks. However much we hate the Nazis, we should recognize that they are teaching the world what can be accomplished with foresight and organization. One cannot overemphasize the effect of taking an inventory of all food, clothing, and other necessities and dividing them equitably—not necessarily equally—among all.

There is a curious development from this "control experience." Money loses its value. The rich can get no more food than the poor. The well-to-do are as limited as the less-well-off when all are on food cards. This effect, namely, the discovery that money does not bring power, is having a very great influence in Europe. Hence, the cry against plutocrats or plutokraten. There also is a second discovery in the Reich, namely, that to build an army and to reshape a nation under fascism, money, as we have known it, is not needed. But I must not slip into



ROGER W. BABSON

that very interesting field of what is happening to the European money situation and to the Rothschilds, as this column is about famine.

There may be a severe food shortage in the winter of 1941-1942 if the British blockade is then in effect. This may resolve itself into a famine of vitamins through the loss of fruits, leafy vegetables and dairy products. This would develop scurvy, eye diseases and lung infections among the weaker people. But the winter of 1941-1942 is a long way ahead. Besides the Germans are making tests feeding people on common grass—very rich in vitamins—which may have revolutionary results.

Whatever food statistics show, let us remember that, in the end, the war will be decided by feelings rather than by figures. Whatever our nationality, we have spiritual obligations to all nations. In the sight of God, we are still brothers whether Americans, Germans, English, Italians or Japanese. Therefore, let us consider the following:

1. It may take one or more years, but Germany can continue to drop bombs until England is laid waste.

2. It may take one or more years, but Great Britain can continue to blockade Europe until millions die from famine.

3 Either America or Russia will sometime be able to be a great factor in bringing about peace by offering food, clothing, shelter and other necessitiles to the peoples of both England and Europe.

Who shall finally hold out the helping hand to those stricken peoples? Shall it be Christian America or atheistic Russia? Shall it be democracy or communism? The time for such profound help has not yet come. Conditions are not yet bad enough; but they can be bad enough some time, perhaps by 1942.

It, therefore, seems to me that—as part of our defense program—we should (1) publically make a survey of England's and Europe's needs, revising this from month to month; (2) begin now to store in huge quantities, later to be needed supplies; (3) constantly tell the peoples of both Great Britain and Europe that when their leaders will sit about a conference table and settle their difficulties, we will give them these needed commodities.

I believe in our present defense program; but I also know that one dollar spent on the above three-feature plan would do as much to shorten the war as five dollars spent on new battleships and the training of millions of men.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q5
♡ QJ832
◇ J95
♣ A76

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	?	—

What action do you take?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ AQ75
♡ KQ2
◇ AJ
♣ J643

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you say now?

Answers to Quiz

1. Two clubs. This is a typical hand where a compromise bid must be made. The hand is too good for three hearts. Therefore, we must find some other way of showing our full strength without showing too much strength. We respond with two clubs even though it is only a three-card suit, as the suit is a minor, and even if partner raises it we have the higher-ranking heart suit to return to without increasing the contract. By bidding two clubs first and then raising hearts, we show our strength. Two diamonds will also be marked correct, although we consider two clubs better because the suit contains the ace. If partner has a very big hand and starts looking for a slam, it is better that we have bid the suit in which we have a high card instead of the jack-high suit.

2. Four diamonds. Holding over three and a half honor tricks, including two aces and fit with the suit in which partner has forced, there is all likelihood of a slam. Consequently, responding with three no-trump is definitely out as partner might very easily pass this bid, figuring you for a minimum.

To say four no-trump would crowd the bidding unnecessarily, and ask for conventional responses before you definitely found out in what suit the hand should be played (after all, partner's three-diamond bid may be predicated on a poor diamond suit but a tremendous spade fit). Four diamonds is the perfect bid to solve your problem.

Stan Fields Wins Season's Opening Table Tennis Meet

District Champion Stanley Fields won the first D. C. Table Association table tennis tournament of the season last night, defeating former District Champion Elia Shuman in the finals. The scores were 19-21, 21-13, 21-15 and 21-15.

In the women's division, District Champion Carolyn Wilson, who also holds the Maryland and California State titles, beat Jane Stauffer in the championship round, 21-9, 21-14 and 21-15.

Biggest upset of the event was the second round elimination of Jimmy Limerick, third-ranking local player, by Rosenfeld.

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DIED

BEACH, RICHARD AUGUSTA. Suddenly on Saturday, October 19, 1940, RICHARD AUGUSTA BEACH, of Alexandria, Va. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Payne and Mrs. Albert H. Moler, and two brothers, George W. Beach and Charles W. Beach, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. from Wheatley Funeral home, Alexandria. Interment Lewis Chapel, Lorton, Va.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Bethesda, Md., MARY GERTRUDE BEAN (nee Ricksitis), beloved wife of the late John C. Bean. Funeral services at the Beihnetz funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BENNETT, ROBERT A. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, ROBERT A. BENNETT, beloved husband of Sarah C. Bennett, father of John B. Bennett and Mrs. Margaret L. Spindler. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers funeral home.

BROWN, ABRAHAM L. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at his residence, 1311 Decatur st. nw., ABRAHAM L. BROWN, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Brown, and father of Mrs. Frances Alcorn, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Dora B. Hatfield, Kenmore, N. Y.; Mrs. Olive B. Wannan, and Herbert C. Brown, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALDWELL, HUGH T. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, HUGH T. CALDWELL. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAPERS, MARY C. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at the Southern Relief Home, 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw., MARY C. CAPERS, wife of the late Samuel G. Capers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONNER, DR. EDWARD V. Suddenly on Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his residence, 1008 South Carolina ave. se., DR. EDWARD V. CONNER, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Conner (nee Horne). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 Fifth st. se.

CROOK, THOMAS HERBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1940, at his home, 1920 Wilson ave., Hyattsville, Md., THOMAS HERBERT CROOK, beloved husband of Mary J. Crook (nee Mider) and father of John S. Crook, Mrs. Gertrude Rith and Thomas Crook, jr. Funeral from the home of his sisters, 3701 Fordham rd. nw., on Monday, Octoober 21, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, NANCY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October, 19, 1940, at 5530 4th st. nw., NANCY ELIZABETH DAVIS, aged 73, beloved wife of the late George Matthew Davis, and mother of Mrs. C. E. Calvert, of Washington, D. C., and Ernest L. Davis, of Atlantic, Ga. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harriett Alexander, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edith Fairfax, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Pohick Cemetery, Pohick, Va.

EMORY, SARAH TILGHMAN. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at her residence, 1215 17th st. nw., SARAH TILGHMAN EMORY, daughter of Gen. William Hemsley and Matilda W. Emory and sister of Victoria de Montholon. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ENGLE, LEAH IRENE. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, LEAH IRENE ENGLE, beloved wife of Michael J. Engle and daughter of Mrs. Mary Veysey. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLETCHER, THOMAS LEE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 20, 1940, THOMAS LEE FLETCHER, beloved husband of Nellie Fletcher, father of Adelaide, Thomas, Darrell and Anita Fletcher and son of Henry I. and Mary I. Fletcher. Also survived by four brothers and one sister: Walter, Harold, Clyde and Hubert Fletcher, and Mrs. Maude Burkholder. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GIBBS, RUTH H. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Limerock, Conn., Ruth H. Gibbs, beloved wife of Maj. Gen. G. S. Gibbs and mother of Mrs. George K. Perkins, Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. Gibbs, Capt. George S. Gibbs and Capt. David P. Gibbs. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANKS, ALLIE L. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 410 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., Mrs. ALLIE L. HANKS, beloved mother of Mrs. J. F. Carlton, of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. E. F. McCoy, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Jessie S. Lash, of 410 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., and Lawrence N. Hanks, of Ashland, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARTLEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his residence, 1214 Florida ave. nw., FRANK PRESTON HARTLEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Hartley and father of Emily Friedrich Jones, brother of William R. Hartley, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George F. Hartley, of Forrest Park, Ill.; J. C. F. Hartley, James M. Hartley, Mrs. Annie E. Scott, Marion and Mary L. E. Hartley. Notice of funeral later.

HOEFFKEN, HENRY. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, HENRY HOEFFKEN, of 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Helen W. Hoeffken and father of Mrs. Howard W. Uts. and Helen W. Hoeffken. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOGE, ANNA ROSE. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at her residence, 3110 Wisconsin ave. nw., ANNA ROSE HOGE, the beloved mother of Audrey, Virginia, Betty, Mary Ellen, Phyllis, George and Richard Hoge. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURVITZ, MEYER. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, MEYER HURVITZ, disabled veteran, 53 years of age, beloved husband of Yetta Hurvitz and father of Samuel and Joseph Hurvitz and Mrs. Abranam Ritzenberg. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

JOLLIFFE, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM WALLACE JOLLIFFE, beloved husband of Sallie M. Jolliffe (nee Newby) and father of Mrs. Lillian A. Taylor, Mrs. Katherine J. Batchelder, Mrs. Bessie R. Linthicum, Mrs. Irene E. Hall, Miss Lena Jolliffe, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. Sadie J. Davis and Henry S. Jolliffe. Funeral from William J. Naylor's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Culpeper, Va., papers, please copy.)

KEY, ALMA MARIE. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at her residence, 379 S. 13th rd., Arlington, Va., ALMA MARIE KEY, the beloved mother of Madeline Key Groome and Frances Key Ward; grandmother of Jack Lee Ward. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Wednesday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KROUSE, GEORGE SILAS. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his home, Kensington, Md., GEORGE SILAS KROUSE, beloved husband of the late Elda V. Krouse. Services for Mr. Krouse will be held at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Smithburg, Md.

LINTHICUM, HARRY F. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, HARRY F. LINTHICUM. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. He is survived by a stepfather and seven sisters. Services and interment Martinsburg, W. Va.

MARLOW, ABNER F. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, ABNER F. MARLOW, beloved husband of Gertrude Marlow and father of Samuel C. and Aubrey C. Marlow and brother of Mrs. Frank Marden. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATHENY, WALTER BRYAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1940, WALTER BRYAN MATHENY, of 1863 Ingleside terrace nw., beloved husband of Bernardine Mathews (nee Haycock). Remains resting at Burch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

MONTEATH, ARCHIBALD DURIE. On Saturday morning, October 19, 1940, at his residence, 1725 17th st. nw., ARCHIBALD DURIE MONTEATH, beloved husband of Charlotte Snelson Monteath. He is also survived by two brothers, Bob and John Monteath, of Asheville, N. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Asheville (N. C.) papers please copy.)

MORRIS, DAVID F. On Friday, October 18, 1940, DAVID F. MORRIS, brother of Elmer Morris, of Fortuna, Calif. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 21, at 12 n.

OWEN, CHARLES J. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his residence, 3727 Jenifer st. nw., CHARLES J. OWEN, beloved husband of Dorothy M. Owen. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

QUINN, THOMAS F. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS F. QUINN, beloved husband of Margaret H. Quinn and father of Phillip J. Quinn. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REED, CHARLES FORNEY. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES FORNEY REED, beloved husband of Mary E. Reed, of 12 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCOTT, ROBERT F. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 20, 1940, ROBERT F. SCOTT, beloved husband of Sallie L. Scott. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SENART, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, WILLIAM GEORGE SENART. He is survived by a brother, Charles A. Senart, of 1820 Bay st. se., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chester Cemetery, Eastern Shore, Md.

STEVENS, MARY E. K. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, MARY E. K. STEVENS, of 249 Ethen Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., the beloved wife of John C. Stevens and mother of William and Lieut. John W. Stevens, U. S. M. C. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, corner Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park.

SWANN, LUCILLE MAY. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at her residence, 4019 Illinois ave. nw., LUCILLE MAY SWANN, beloved daughter of the late Edward H. and Lucille May Swann and sister of Edward T., Louis, Thomas L., Adrian P. and Fred S. Swann. Mrs. Mollie Jenkins, Mrs. Bertie Burch and Mrs. Annie McGrath. Funeral from William J. Waller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SYME, FLORENCE CLINTON. Suddenly on Saturday, October 19, 1940, at her residence, 3623 16th st. nw., FLORENCE CLINTON SYME, beloved wife of Ernest W. Syme, and daughter of Mrs. Lydia A. Mulse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Easton, Md.

TALBERT, LEWIS ERNEST. On Saturday, October 19, 1940, at his home, 113 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md., LEWIS ERNEST TALBERT, beloved husband of Alma E. Talbert. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

TAYLOR, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 18, 1940, CHARLES E. TAYLOR, beloved friend of Mr. Henry Hoffort Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TIPPETT, ADA LEE. On Thursday, October 17, 1940, ADA LEE TIPPETT, of 417 Jefferson st. nw., beloved wife of the late Edgar Lee Tippett and mother of Benjamin Carl Tippett and Edith Shiflett, of Geer, Green County, Va., and Edgar S., William L. and Raymond O. Tippett. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

USUDA, CHARLES TOKEO. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiio Y. Usuda, 241 Melrose ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES TOKEO USUDA. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WAYNE, MARY J. Entered eternal life on Friday, October 18, 1940, at Havre de Grace, Md., MARY J. WAYNE, beloved wife of the late George W. Wayne, and mother of Mrs. Mildred V. Carter. Funeral services at her sister's residence, 1031 3rd st. ne., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m., thence to Nativity Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

WEAVER, FRANK H. On Friday, October 18, 1940, FRANK H. WEAVER, beloved husband of Blanche Weaver and father of Frank H., jr., and Walter C. Weaver. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEEDON, LAURA EMMA. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at her residence, 204 Longfellow st. nw., LAURA EMMA WEEDON, wife of the late Andrew W. Weedon, mother of Mrs. J. C. Curtis, Miss Inez Weedon and Lauriel W. and Daniel S. Weedon. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEYRICH, JOHN F. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his residence, 101 Saul rd., Kensington, Md., JOHN F. WEYRICH, beloved husband of the late Ella Montgomery Weyrich. Funeral from L. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, October 22, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. James Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOODS, EDWARD M. On Sunday, October 20, 1940, at his residence, Glenn Dale, Md., EDWARD M. WOODS, beloved husband of Bessie B. Woods. Notice of funeral later.

ZERREGA, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 16, 1940, ANDREW ZERREGA, beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas Francis and uncle of Mrs. Kate Clerico and Miss Margaret Zerega and Mr. David Zerega. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZIRKLE, MADELINE L. On Friday, October 18, 1940, at 1312 Park rd. nw., MADELINE L. ZIRKLE, the beloved wife of Mark Zirkle, daughter of John W. Lovesrove and the later Alberta T. Lovegrove; sister of Mrs. Herbert Viat and Mrs. Frances Rodeffer, and aunt of Miss Nancy Rodeffer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Sunday, October 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment on Monday, October 21, at Dayton, Va., at 1 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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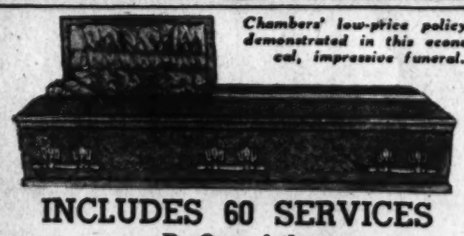

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Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Crook, Thomas Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zerega, Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quinn, Thomas F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zirkle, Madeline L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, David Linthicum, Harry F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoge, Anna Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Key, Alma Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Caldwell, Hugh T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Dell, Laura E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, Robert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weedon, Laura E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marlow, Abner F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Thomas Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940, commencing at 9 a. m. we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St., N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, goods stored with us in the names of Mrs. A. J. Foltz and Mr. R. A. Lawrence. BEESLEY'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 6834 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 15,21

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
951 H Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ICE CREAM MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT LISTED BELOW, CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES 2214 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated January 11, 1938, being chattel instrument No. 2623, recorded February 9, 1938, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of a party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction at the above premises, on MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described personal property, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being:

1 Homogenizer.
1 Vat.
1 Cooler.
1 Freezer
1 York machine
1 Hardening room coils, valves, etc.
1 Boiler.
1 Oil burner.
7 Ice cream cabinets.
1 Refrigerator.
1 Ford truck.
1 Packaging machine.
2 Counters
Miscellaneous lot of equipment, supplies, stock and office equipment.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $1,500, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FREDERICK STOHLMAN.
GEORGE A. CASSIDY, Jr.
Trustees.

COE & RICHARDS.
717 National Press Building.
Attorneys for Party Secured.
21,24,26

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3132 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 7286, folio 535 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 118 in Carl H. Smith's subdivision of lots in Block 15 of Walbridge's subdivision of Ingleside, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 58 at folio 58.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $5,640.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HERBERT MYERS.
THOMAS A. COURTNEY.
Trustees.
P.—Oct.17,21,23,24,28.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1805 WAINUT ST. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6877, Folio 493 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 23 in Vieth's subdivision of part of Block 6, known as "Woodridge," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 76 at folio 87. Taxed as lot 23 in square 4321. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Cash. Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,750.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, United States Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS. By: A. M. PROMBERG, Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
October 3, 1940.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ophelia Louise Preston, 1773 Willard street northwest, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3880. To the creditors of Ophelia Louise Preston, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the proceedings instituted under Chapter XIII by the said Ophelia Louise Preston have been abandoned and that the said Ophelia Louise Preston was on October 18, 1940, duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 919 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 29th day of October, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. BOEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School. RA. 8397, RA. 6384.

AUTO REPAIRING.
AUTO STARTERS, generators, batteries. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th st. DE. 5295.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9870.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904.
JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRS, STORAGE.
CAR STORAGE, SERVICE
D. C. Auto Serv. 3240 Prospect Av. HO. 9363

BEAUTY SHOPS.
PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Marilynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.
$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop, 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9799.

These Women! — By d'Alessio

"We'd better do a good job. Mrs. Brodbeem said she might stick around and keep an eye on us."

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1805 WAINUT ST. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6877, Folio 493 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 23 in Vieth's subdivision of part of Block 6, known as "Woodridge," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 76 at folio 87. Taxed as lot 23 in square 4321. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Cash. Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,750.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, United States Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS. By: A. M. PROMBERG, Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
October 3, 1940.

Bids and Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Building No. 202, Fort Myer, Virginia, September 26, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2:30 p. m., E.S.T., October 29, 1940, and then publicly opened for the Construction and Completion of Photographic Laboratory Building at Rolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1940—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. (Standard Time), OCT. 25, 1940, for 15 Street, N.W., steam tunnel extension, Central Heating Plant, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 19,21,22

U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P.M., October 22, 1940, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering one 20 m.g.d. horizontal motor-driven centrifugal pumping unit and valve equipment for the Dalecarlia Pumping Station, Washington, D. C. Further information on application. 4.5,7,21

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW Orleans will receive sealed bids for all pot-type oil burners (approximately 548), and grates (approximately 1,145), for domestic equipment for the low-rent housing projects La. 1-1 (St. Thomas) and La. 1-2 (Magnolia), until 2 o'clock p. m. (C. S. T.) on the 24th day of October, 1940, at Room 708, Carondelet Building, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 907, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond. Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of New Orleans, at 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. Copies of the document may be obtained by depositing $10 with the Housing Authority of New Orleans for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, United States Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS. By: A. M. PROMBERG, Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
October 3, 1940.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ophelia Louise Preston, 1773 Willard street northwest, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3880. To the creditors of Ophelia Louise Preston, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the proceedings instituted under Chapter XIII by the said Ophelia Louise Preston have been abandoned and that the said Ophelia Louise Preston was on October 18, 1940, duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 919 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 29th day of October, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. BOEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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CARPENTER—Small household repairs a specialty. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

CEMENT WORK.
DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co. SH. 6838-J.

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ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

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FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED THE AMERICAN WAY. SPECIAL, LOW FALL CLEANING PRICES. AT. 3657-J.
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

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WE WILL take all the dirt and dust out of your furniture and demoth it with no dirt or dust at your home. A new way. Very reasonable. WA. 2207.

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FOR REMODELING, PORCH ENCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

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HAND LAUNDRY, BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

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$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas, RA. 2231.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING JOBBING AND REMODELING
K & W 1133 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827

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FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7300

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50, including all utilities; convenient trans.; 1560 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $2; one or two persons; week, $12; month, $45. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5426.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1915—In brand-new Connecticut Gardens; completely furnished apt., with 1 or 2 bedrooms; optional; oriental rugs, grand piano, parquet floors; garage in basement; all utilities included. RO. 7299.

LADY, share 3-rm. kit., porch, bath apt. with another.; 829 Quincy st. nw., apt. 410.

MT. RANIER (2800 Ash st.)—Attr. 3-room, bath; includes oil heat, gas, electric, refrigeration; resp.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—Modernized Colonial house; entire fr., 2 large rms., kit., bath. Private entrance. TE. 1968.

WOODRIDGE—Beautifully furnished apt., entire 1st floor, with private entrance, 4 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage. Adults only. Phone NOrth 9206.

YOUNG LADY—Bedrm., dining rm., living rm., dinette, bath; $40. DU. 1194 after 2.

YOUNG lady to share 2-rm. kit., bath apt. $21 mo; 2 blocks express bus. 121 Willow Ave., Takoma Park, MI. 3105-W.

5TH ST. NE., 722—2 rooms, porch, bath; heat, electric, gas, refrig.; adults.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $3-$10. See janitor.

3716 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., scr. porch; Frigid., heat, elec., gas furn.; near bus. Adults only. WO. 3983.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

RANDOLPH Pl. N.W., 37—Avail. Nov. 1st, 1 to 3 rms. and bath; $20 to $40 mo; heat, gas, elec. included.

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Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 8 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

3500 Fourteenth St. N.W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 623—3 large rooms, private bath; heat, gas, elec., h. h. included; $45. Franklin 3094.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. Frigidaire, elevator; will furnish. See resident manager or phone COlumbia 7964.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—5 rms., 2 baths; large kitchen, butler's pantry.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Lovely porch apt., living room, bedroom, kit., bath, dinette, refrigeration. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library, 2 rooms, kit. and bath; $35. NA. 6660.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—2 front rooms, adjoining bath; heat, gas, hot water, refrig., sink. Adults. $32.50. DU. 1341.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; hall porch; southern exposure.

IRVING ST. N.W., 810—Front 4 rms., kitchen, bath, $47.50; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $39; new refr.; c. h. w., heat, gas.

LARGE, attractive studio-living room with fireplace; large bedroom, kitchenette, bath; exposure on 4 sides, garden with complete privacy; desirable during summer months; 2 suites adults; 3d floor; $80. 315 20th st. nw. NO. 9766.

MODERN APARTMENTS, various locations. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0542.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 9039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 707—One large room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $37.50.

R ST. NW., 1914—Several attractive, modern 3-room apts., reasonably priced. Apply premises or phone DU. 5518.

ROCK CREEK PARK, Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. WIs 4033.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8360 Fenton St.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrances; reasonable. Shepherd 7182-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 902 Houston Ave.—Attrac., 5 rms., 2nd. floor; mod.; pvt. ent.; choice resident. nest. Silver Spring 113-J.

THE RESIDER, 2324 12th St. N.E.—2 large rms., double-size kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrig. on gas; current included. Reduc.; $45. See janitor or phone Dist. 3434. Other apts. available.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

See These Apts. First!

DOWNTOWN

1722 H St. N.W.—$50

Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. Splendid condition. Very convenient location.

2300 18th St. N.W.

4 & 5 rms., kit., bath, $57.50

Large, airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.

1809 Belmont St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45

Good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

The RICHELIEU

1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

Cool! Quiet!

Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park

Front Apt. 3 Exposures

Free Refrigeration. Modern, Fireproof Elevator Building. See Representative on Premises.

$55

Shannon & Luchs Co.
NA. 2345

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RA. 6100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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15 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 glassed porch rooms; all utilities included; $35; adults. MI. 4781.

3500 11TH ST. N.W.—Corner; sunny, newly dec. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; large insulated sleeping porch; adults.

1315 10TH ST. NW.—3 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $42.50. Inquire janitor.

401" 7TH ST. N.E.—3 rms., kit., bath, $55. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$40.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10486.

DOWNTOWN
$29.50, Including Free Elec.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.

Newly decorated, 1 room and bath non-housekeeping apt. with pastel-tinted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled built-in shower bath, hardwood floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3900.

THIS ONLY $65

Front, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, spacious hall, bath with shower; ample closet space; screened porch; excellent condition; refrigeration.

SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W.

PINE MANOR

5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70-$72.50. 1 bath, $58.50 to $62.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7226.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave. 3-3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $67.50. Free refrig. Lighted even. Mgr., Apt. 100.

CLOSEST APTS. TO D. C.

New 4-room apts., near schools, bus, shopping center; $36, incl. heat, hot water. ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2603 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3850.

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, showers; porch; newly decorated.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4144.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, 2 large closets, refg.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7330.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

Everything new; heat incl. 1 rm., kit., tile b., refr.; $37.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. CO. 1348.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.

1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. Attr. location; 3 rms., kit., bath.....$55
FREE REFRIG.
SEE JANITOR.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $42.50-$47.50. HObart 0604.

THE LINDBERGH

800 Mass. Ave. NW.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath...$42.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$56.00
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Frigidaire on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 18th St. N.W. NA. 6003.

Flats—Rent 49

N. Y. AVE., 1321, 1314—2d & 3d fl.; ideal for offices, right rent. 650½ Newton pl.—5-r. & b., a.m.i., $32.50. Big list for sale. M. E. HYDE CO., NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

MAILING priv. or desk, sec. service, private conference room; lowest possible rates; get in new phone directory closing Oct. 23, 1410 H st. nw., Suite 227.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a.m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.: reas. D. C. Auto Serv. HO. 8383.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $95. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Alex. 3601, Temple 4269.

CHEVY CHASE, 3338 42d st.—Semidet. 8 rms., auto. ht., garage, $90. AT. 3072.

COMPLETELY furn. 10-rm. house; silver, linen, dishes; large backyard, dble. gar.; $125 mo. 1407 Harvard st. nw. DU. 7223.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

Small, attractive home; quiet street; near embassies, Cathedral. EMerson 2239.

GEORGETOWN

Corner 29th and N sts.—Attrac. furn. with old family piecem 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $150.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

3724 20th St. N.W. HOb. 3707.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SILVER SPRING, MD., 698 Montgomery ave.—New, 6 rms., 1½ baths; finished recr. rm.; auto. ht.; built-in gar. $75-$85.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES

Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8650.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated flats and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ARL. (918 S. Highland)—Year old, 2-story semidet. br., 5 r., ba., shower; hdwd. firs. Full b'ment, oil ht.; air cond. CH. 4723.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3809 21st ave. No.—Comfortable 7-rm. room, bath, hot-water heat, gas, elec.; 1½ block from Lee Highway Bank, bus, stores, schools; $45 month. Open afternoons. Ready for occupancy.

BETHESDA, MD.—Det. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ample closets; oil heat; large lot; $85. Restricted neighborhood. WI. 6265.

BETHESDA—Attractive 5-rm. homes, auto. heat, in new condition; lovely neighborhood; very conv.; $55 up. WI. 6396.

BETHESDA, MD., 6723 Garfield st. U-shaped house; modern; French doors; 3 bedrooms, spacious living room; fireplace; automatic heat; $75. Wis. 0413.

BURLEITH—6 rms.; auto. heat; yard; gar.; conv. schools, transp. WO. 7985.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 3 baths (spacious living and dining rms.), 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $115. Also 6 rms., bath, $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3609 34th st. nw.—Close to schools, stores, transp.; 8-rm. house; 2-car garage; perfect cond.; $95. JAMES E. SCHWAB.
Southern Bldg. DI. 8197.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick, 8 rms., 3 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1823.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School, newly decorated 6 rooms, double rear porches, garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, excellent nw. section; 3 bedrms.; gar.; $55. DEXIE REALTY CO. NA. 5580.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw.—6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, auto. heat, hot water, gar., near trans., stores; $70. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

NR. WALTER REED, Geranium st.—Det. 4 bedrms., firepl., gar.; $75. WI. 5064.

NEARBY Va. and Md. 5 rms., bath, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PETWORTH—Row 5-room brick; 3 porches; h.-w h.; $55.50. Immediate occupancy. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 Sycamore ave.—Clean, comfortable home to adults; detached, insulated, 3 bedrms., bath, large closets, sleep. porch, fr. porch, summer, elec. refr., oil burner, basemt. lav.; garage; lot 50x256; near stores, buses; reasonable. Owner. Shep. 2850-J.

NEAR NORTHWEST—$80. New semidetached home of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; air conditioned. Evenings, Michigan 2197.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

W ST. NW., 11—9 rooms, bath, lavatory, 4-car garage; Frigid., gas furnace, auto. hot water; finished attic; $75. CH. 3536.

GEORGETOWN—$110.
New Colonial, 3 bedroom and 3 bath home, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Evenings, phone MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

5433 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern brick house, 6 rooms, dinette and 1½ baths; front and double rear porches; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; $65.
J. A. McKEEVER & CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

5 ROOMS and bath bungalow.....$37.50
37th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath.....$45.00
Fessenden st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar.....$60.00
44th st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat.....$65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil ht., $75.00
Morrison st. nw.—7 rms., 2b., oil ht., $95.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-8-4

PETWORTH

306 Upshur N.W.—6 rooms, bath, panelled sun room, sleeping porch.
M. E. SCARBOROUGH. TA. 4317.

5418 13th ST. N.W.

Desirable home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; 2-car garage; new-house condition; $75; available Nov. 1. GE. 3626.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.

3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. Walking distance schools and transportation; semidetached brick home, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace; 2 screened-in porches; full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.

MT. VERNON CORP.

2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

633 LAMONT ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath; brick; garage, $33. Apply Trust Dept., Nat'l. Metropolitan Bank, NA. 1306 613 15th ST. N.W.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.

N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; garage; $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1306.

HOME VALUES

1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h.....$35.00
5340 BELT RD. NW
6 rms., 2 baths, elec. gas, rec. rm., oil, $90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3614 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat; garage, $75
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

3411 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, basement toilet, oil burner, good lot; immediate possession; sale, $10,000; convenient terms; rent, $95 mo. C. Robertson, attorney, Evans Bldg., AD. 3344 or ME. 3650.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Best residential section; delightful home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Alex. 3601. Temple 4269.

ARLINGTON, VA.—80-room brick bungalow; garage; oil heat; large wooded lot. 1310 N. Greenbrier st. OXford 0970-J.

ARLINGTON—$65; 3 spacious rooms and child's room; oil heat; extra large storage closets; excellent condition. Fruit and shade trees; close to schools and buses; immediate possession.
KEEN & KEEN. OX. 0999.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern 6-room, lovely sun parlor, fireplace; landscaped lot; on bus line; $60. WA. 2445.

REMODELED school house; 5½ rooms; all modern conveniences; hard road; 30 min. D. C.; Fairfax County. Call Vienna 106-W-2.

$45 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; tennis court; 8 minutes D. C. Elmwood 334.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—3 rms., din., kit., Bendix Servel; $40.50. Beverly Plaza Gardens, Betsy Ross Apt. 302. TE. 2154 aft. 5:30.

NEWLY decorated unfurn. 3 rms., bath, $45, incl. everything. CH. 6213.

ROCK CREEK PARK, Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. WIs 4033.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
7719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

AMPLE 2ND TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
937 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
614 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850.
Eves., Phone SH. 4518.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes in D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. DI. 3072.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment.
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1665.

Sale Houses 66

BRIGHTWOOD—Near new Coolidge High School and grade school; 6 rooms and bath, semidetached, brick with hot-water heat, front porch, hardwood floors, garage. Price, only $5,250.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DBT. CORNER brick; 6 rms., center hall entr.; 2 baths 2d floor; lav. 1st floor; 45 Madison st. nw. Owner on premises Sunday. GE. 2635.

MASS. AVE., near Sheridan Circle—English basement mansion, semidet.; 16 rms., 5 baths, 2 lav., 6 fireplaces; oil heat; 2-car gar.; 1st floor side entrance; ideal physician's office; occupied since built as private home by present owner; very reas.
A. M. Roth, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

NEAR 34TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.—New detached center-hall Colonial brick, large living and dining rooms; butler's pantry; den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; screened living porch; 2-car garage; deep lot. Terms. Phone MILLER & SON, Owner, WOodley 1184.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 400 BLOCK—10-room frame, 2 baths; elec.; rents $56. Price, $5,000. 200 blk. K st. ne.—6 r. h. & b., oil ht.; elec.; $3,500 cash. GUY TINNER, 1326 G st. nw. NO. 4907.

OWNER transferred, will sell 5-room, 1½-bath brick house, paneled recreation rm. $300 cash, assumes monthly payment of $55. 517 Fern pl. nw. RA. 5833.

PETWORTH OPPORTUNITY—I will take $300 cash and reas. monthly payments for this fine tapestry brick. 4413 Iowa ave. nw. Do not delay. Open lighted eves. until sold. SH. 3094.

SEE OUR SALES BEFORE YOU BUY.
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SILVER SPRING, No. 1 St. Andrew's lane—12 rms., 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm. 19x30. Leaving town. $16,000. FHA loan; $106 mo. OWNER. SH. 5129-J.

SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line; $5,950; $400 cash, $47.56 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail; Shaded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM—New Brick 2-family colonial-type house, 2 apts., each 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, separate laundry; oil h.-w. h.; each apt. will rent $60 mo. Price $10,000; easy terms.
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WIS. AVE. AND S—6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; zoned 1st commercial; suitable business with apt.; only $6,950; easy terms. C. J. Jones, NA. 0093; eve., WO. 9309.

10TH ST. NW., 9—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; ideal for 2 families; $500 cash, $42.50 mo. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

$5,750—10TH ST. N.E., near R. I. ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat; deep lot, etc.; reconditioned.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 8400.

OPEN 7-9 P. M.
813 Marietta pl. nw. (near 8th and Concord ave.), 6 rooms, 2 porches, automatic heat; new-house condition; $6,950.

A HOME WITH A VIEW.
Overlooking Potomac Palisades.
New detached stone home of 2 bedrooms, porch, garage, deep lot; air-conditioned; only $7,750 on your terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8860.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1223 Allison st. ne.—$7,250 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit.; recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter. NA. 1413.

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ATTENTION—NEW
37TH & MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Nearing completion. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, Ideal clubrooms. Convenient location. 46 built, 36 sold. Easy terms, as low as $50 per mo. Inspect sample, 1319 28th st. se. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Having purchased larger home, will sacrifice attractive 6-room house, perfect condition, attic, heat, garage. Cost $11,000; price, $7,150. Easy terms. Good buy, either as home or investment. It would rent for $70. Owner, WI. 2835.

Silver Spring—$6,250.

New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9509 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

CAPITOL HILL

13 ROOMS, BATH.
Half square to Senate Office Building. Just arranged into 3 apartments. Furnished. Suitable for tourist rooms or rental investment. One-car garage. Closing estate. All offers will be submitted. Price reduced $2,000.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 10th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

$7,950—FURNISHED.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Owner will sell an unusual modernistic home, just 2 years old; complete with beautiful furniture, styled and built specially for this home, includes spacious living and dining-room combination, large master bedroom and guest room, colored tile bath, completely equipped kitchen; automatic heat; unsurpassed location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

Bargain For Quick Sale

8-room, 2-story moderalistic residence, on a large corner lot in nice and convenient section of Silver Spring; in addition there is a recreation room, deck porch, Venetian blinds, awnings and built-in safe. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950

A fine detached 6-room home with new oil burner and Pittsburg storage tank; has hardwood floors and nice garage; lot 40 ft. wide. We have arranged a 5% loan on $6,500, payable $41.26 monthly. See Mr. Beers, eve., CO. 7061.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

809 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

1205 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
$5,950—New Brick

EASY TERMS—LOW AS $45 M

SUPERMAN — Puzzle Fan — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

HIRED BY MRS. DREXMORE, LOIS IS TOLD BY BENTON THAT SADIE DIED OF A WOUND RECEIVED WHEN LOIS TRIED TO TAKE A GUN AWAY FROM HER. GEORGE BENTON COMMANDS LOIS TO BRING HIM THE COMBINATION OF MRS. DREXMORE'S SAFE, OR HE WILL TURN HER OVER TO THE POLICE. OBSERVING LOIS' ACTIONS, SUPERMAN FOLLOWS.
SHE'S ENTERED THE BENTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY! TELESCOPIC VISION, X-RAY EYESIGHT, AND SUPER-SENSITIVE HEARING OUGHT TO INFORM ME WHAT LOIS IS UP TO!
YOU WANTED THE SAFE COMBINATION. HERE IT IS!
I KNEW YOU'D GET SMART!
LOIS—INVOLVED IN A SHADY TRANSACTION—! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!
AS LOIS DEPARTS, SUPERMAN WAVERS BETWEEN FOLLOWING HER AND CONTINUING HIS SURVEILLANCE OF BENTON. HE DECIDES....
BENTON HOLDS THE EXPLANATION TO THIS PUZZLE, AND SO I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!

JOE PALOOKA — Work to Do — BY HAM FISHER

I'M AT THE PRESIDUNT'S PALACE. HE WANTS YOU T'COME OVER
GIVE 'IM MY REGARDS AN' SAY THANKS, BUT TELL 'IM...
-I GOTTA LOTTA WORK I GOTTA DO, AN' I'D LOVE T'COME SOME OTHER TIME
AWRIGHT KNOBBY. I'LL SEE YOU LATER.
GEE I'M PRETTY LATE... I HAD SUPPER WITH THE PRESIDUNT... HE WAS SWELL...
DID YOU SEE MR. WALSH? HE WAS SPOSED T'BE WORKIN'... DID HE LEAVE A MESSAGE?
RHUMBA EES NOT WORK SENOR PALOOKA. YOU WEEL FIND HEEM TAKING A LESSON IN SENORITA SANCHEZ STUDIO ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Pessimist — BY BRANNER

WELL, KIDDIES, THE TRAP IS BEING ALL SET!
YES, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE EVERYBODY WILL KNOW THERE'S A COUNT AND COUNTESS IN TOWN!!
WHAT GOOD IS THAT GOING TO DO US IF THEY DON'T KNOW WE'RE HERE TO TEACH THE SOCIAL ELITE DANCING?
GIVE US A CHANCE, BILLY! WE ARE ONLY BEING HERE ONE DAY!
SO FAR, WE'VE MADE QUITE AN IMPRESSION! WE HAVE THE BEST SUITE IN THE HOTEL--
AND NOT A DIME TO PAY FOR IT!
I ONLY HOPE WHEN THEY DO FIND IT OUT, THEY'LL GIVE US THE BEST SUITE IN THEIR JAIL!

MR. AND MRS. — He Stands by His Guns — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH WE COULD HAVE THAT CHAIR FIXED. ALL THE SPRINGS ARE GIVING WAY
WHAT OF IT? IT'S STILL PERFECTLY COMFORTABLE
GET DOWN ON THE FLOOR AND LOOK UNDER IT. SEE FOR YOURSELF
NOBODY SITS IN IT BUT ME— AND I LIKE IT
NOBODY BUT YOU WOULD THINK OF SITTING IN IT— AND I SAY IT'S A DISGRACE
OH, TUT! WHEN IT BREAKS IT WILL BE TIME ENOUGH TO—
NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'LL AGREE THAT IT NEEDS FIXING
SOME LITTLE REPAIRS PERHAPS, NOTHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — You Can't Lose — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

THIS WILL SIMPLIFY MATTERS— MY PERSONAL CHECK WILL COVER YOUR FEE— I'LL TAKE THE ARKMORE CHECK ALONG—
YES— THAT WILL SPEED THINGS UP SINCE YOU ARE LEAVING TOWN—
GOOD—NOW EVERYTHING IS IN ORDER— THANKS FOR HANDLING THIS MATTER FOR ME, MR. AUSTIN!
NOT AT ALL— NOT AT ALL—
SO YOU SEE YOU WERE WRONG, JANE—JUST A SIMPLE BUSINESS DEAL— BRAND IS ALL RIGHT!
NO, I DON'T SEE WHERE YOU CAN LOSE THIS WAY— BUT—

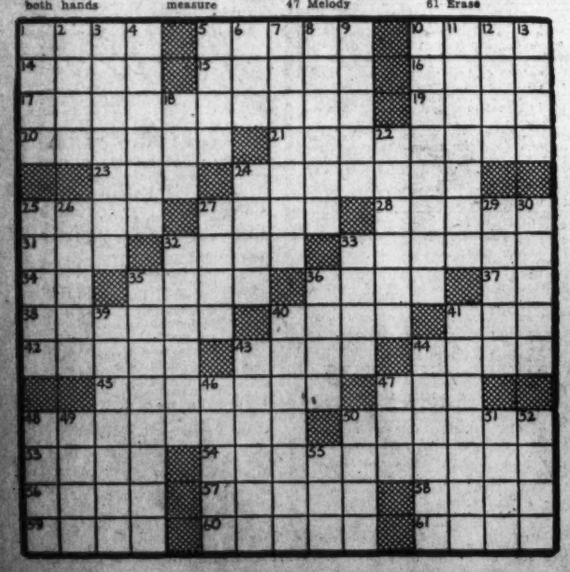
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Barbed spear
5 Flat cap
10 Festive
14 Wings
15 Expiate
16 Gamin
17 Comely
18 Ramble
20 Installed
21 Requiring both hands
23 Arabian abode
24 Tenants
25 East Indian dodder
27 Pot herb
28 Clutch
31 Exclamation
32 Summits
33 Tentacle
34 Printers' measure
35 Vex: colloq.
36 Conduct
37 Perform
38 Take
40 Edible seed
41 Vehicle
42 Distributed
43 Declaim
44 Narrow path
45 Tertiary period
47 Melody
48 Purloined
50 Store
53 Concept
54 Prompt
56 Parapet
57 Cartes
58 Building extensions
59 Other
60 Chatter
61 Erase

DOWN.

1 Ravines
2 Opposite of windward
3 Pertaining to currents of electricity
4 Gay
5 Company
6 Greek letter
7 Bandits
8 Enroll
9 Abounds
10 Stored
11 Stirring
12 Fluid rock
13 Son of Adam
18 Above: poet
22 Pertaining to a sea east of Greece
24 Canter
25 In advance
26 Hash
27 Droop
29 Type of automobile
30 Surgical instrument
32 Lifted up
33 Courageous exploit
35 Banish
36 Smooth
39 Preservers
40 Large handkerchief
41 Small carriage
43 Staggerer
44 Inventoried
46 Compress
47 Cuckoo
48 Musical instrument
49 Image
50 Irish
51 Calm
52 Existence: Latin
55 Gash



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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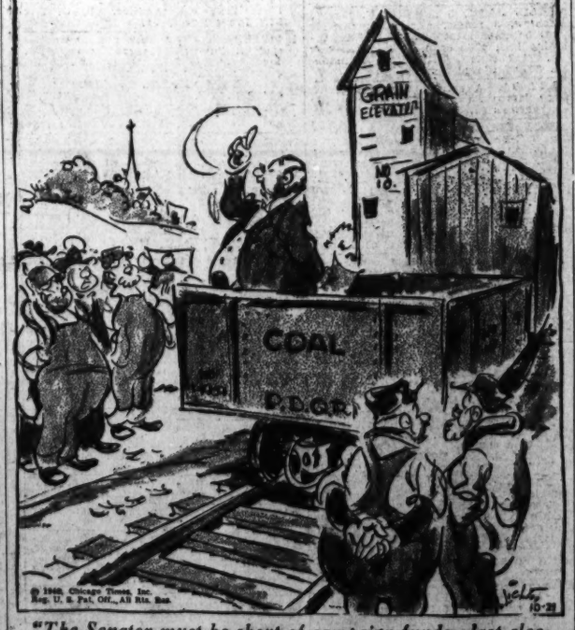
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"The Senator must be short of campaign funds—last election he come through here in a pullman!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
RECUPERATED FROM A BROKEN LEG IN A STRANGER'S HOME. RECOVERED, HE HURRIED OUT OF THE HOUSE TO ESCAPE HIS LOVELY HOSTESS, FELL, BROKE HIS LEG AGAIN. THE LADY BECAME MRS. SHAW.
LIKE MOST OF US, BASEBALL'S JIMMY FOXX HATES TO HAVE HIS NAME MISSPELLED. HE WON'T BAT BACK ANSWERS TO FAN MAIL IF HIS MONIKER ISN'T GIVEN THE DOUBLE X.
SPARE PARTS
MISERLY HETTY GREEN WOULD HAVE HATED THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF HER SON EDWARD. FORCED TO WEAR A FALSE LEG, HE KEPT 7 DOZEN SPARES!

Your Home Is What You Make It . . .

YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPIER BY USING

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10 Lbs. 79c

MINIMUM BUNDLE

HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluffed dried. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.

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FINEST DRY CLEANING — ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The spread of electric powerlines in rural communities and their relation to the national defense is discussed during the National Farm and Home Hour.

1, WRC—Observing National Hearing Week, Frank R. Stillwell, of the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau, discusses the vocational problems of the hard of hearing.

5:15, WJSV—The O'Neills switches networks for its 2,051st episode.

6:15, WOL—This, too, is National Pharmacy Week. Dr. W. H. Whittlesey talks on "The Importance of Your Neighborhood Drug Store."

6:45, WOL—A group of local women, calling themselves "The Minute Women of Washington," offer readings from historical figures as their part of the Willkie-McNary Club's "No Third Term Day."

7, WMAL—Ambassador William C. Bullitt discusses "Our Foreign Policy" in Chicago.

9, WMAL—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan speaks for the National Republican Committee's No Third Term Day.

9, WJSV—Edward Arnold and Alice Faye re-create their film roles in "Lillian Russell."

9, WOL—Cartoonist Clifford Berryman speaks on behalf of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

10, WMAL—Wendell L. Willkie addresses the young Republicans of the Nation from Milwaukee, Wis.

Monday, October 21	Washington		Eastern Standard Time
WMAL 630KC	WRC 950KC	WOL 1,230KC	WJSV 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "		" "
6:30— " " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	News	The Singing City	News
8:15— Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club	" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " " "	" "	Art Brown's	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The	News; Music	Musical	Store News
9:15— Breakfast	Mary Mason	Clock	American School
9:30— Club	" " "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " " "	" " "	News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	The Man I Married	Melodic Gems	Short Sh. Story
11:15— " "	Against The Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— " "	News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Dark Victory	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Hard of Hearing	I'll Never Forget	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Mod. Mother	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Hoosier Hop	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—W. Churchill	Valiant Lady	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill
2:45—Star Operas	Light of World	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Willkie Club
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Mrs. Roe
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	This Is It!
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Blake
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbots
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-Five	Lone Journey	Ben Young's Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—To Be An'nced	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Sports; News	News	Sports' Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Willkie Club	Streamliner	Nat'l Ph'm'cy Wk.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Teas; Scores	" "	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	" "	Women for Willkie	The World Today
7:00—Ambassador	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— Bullitt	Newsroom	Syncopations	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dr. Know It All	Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Community Chest	Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—Basin St.	Dr. I. Q.	Hard of Hearing	Radio Theater
9:15—Chamber Mus.	" " "	News	" "
9:30—J. B. Kennedy	Show Boat	Concert	" "
9:45—Diam.; Dance	" "	Hour	" "
10:00—Wendell	Contented	Raym'nd G. Swing	Lombardo's Orch.
10:15— Willkie	Program	Who Knows?	" "
10:30—Pastor's Orch.	Thompson's Orch.	News	Night Music
10:45—James Ford	The Old Timer	Shelton's Orch.	News of the War
11:00—News	News	Diamond's Orch.	News; Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Profit Trio	Works of Music
11:30— You	Ray Heatherton's	Clyde Lucas'	Ray Herbecks
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; The	Dick Stable's	News	News; Shand's
12:15—Night Watch.	Orchestra	Berrigan's Orch.	Orchestra

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Listen!

with Glynn

A moderate brand of history was observed calmly in Washington Sunday. Only relatively important, of course, but possibly all the better for not being cataclysmic in these days of almost nothing but cataclysmic events.

It wasn't only that it was the coldest mid-October day in the city for the past ten years or that snow had fallen the night before for the second time on that date within the recollection of the weather bureau. We refer to the fact that radio station WJSV celebrated its eighth anniversary as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System with an amazing degree of quiet for such a powerful and lusty child of the industry—grown, just within the past year, to be one of the nation's most powerful stations, boasting the most modern 50,000-watt transmitters to be found anywhere around the country.

In fact, about the only notice taken of the birthday was a quiet party which took place out at WJSV's old 10,000-watt transmitter, from which the initial program originated at 9 p. m. on the night of October 20, 1932, and of which the boys were in turn pretty proud at that time.

The master of ceremonies was a gentleman name of A. D. Willard, jr., now general manager of the station. Handling the program with him were two then little known announcers, name of Bob Trout and Larry Elliott, now two of the network's best known word slingers.

LEGAL RECORD

Non-Jury Actions

401, 3078—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—H. L. Ryan.

Adv., 5055—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—Garland Taylor, C. H. Burton.

368, 3009—Peterson vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Littlehales—W. W. Cochran.

72, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Edw. Shepard, James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

365, 2969—Hemphill vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—W. W. Cochran.

64, 74—Pep Boys vs. Coe. Attys., E. F. Gefvey; C. A. O'Brien—W. W. Cochran.

283, 67949—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., B. A. McCann—N. A. Dobbins.

221, 540—King Postures, Inc., vs. Bowyer. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—W. A. Tarver

254, 7360—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keogh; P. G. Chaconas—Sefton Darr.

—, 4551—U. S. vs. Assgr. of Amer. R. R. Attys., J. L. Lackey—J. C. Fort.

413, 67283—Fielding vs. Lincoln Natl. Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—E. F. Williams.

—, 191—Reynolds vs. Imlay. Attys., J. R. Reed, Leo C. Sullivan—S. T. Sanders.

7, 4617—Clemons vs. Clemons. Attys., R. L. Merrick—L. M. Tulman.

281, 2584—Grosbush vs. Grosbush. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. B. Mantfort.

220, 3130—Mann et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

344, 68080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.

Adv., 6429—Akron Stand. Mold Co. vs. Coe. Attys., D. A. Gardiner—W. W. Cochran.

360, 2734—Proesy's, Inc., vs. Aetna Ins. Co. Attys., Edw. C. Krtz; J. M. Dickey—Swingle & Swingle.

379, 3506—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Meyer Kossin—J. A. Kilby.

390, 3885—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—Robert Acorn.

407, 66153—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn; J. M. Boardman.

423, 3046—Kretchmer vs. Kretchmer. Attys., Alpher & Spiegel—Josiah Lyman.

427, 66076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley; J. P. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

433, 3923—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Chas. Walker—J. K. Hughes.

434, 1160—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silberg—J. R. Murphy.

441, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. P. McCall—J. A. Ryan, C. L. Marshall.

443, 1814—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen, C. H. Stein.

36, 85434; —4539—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., C. D. Artis—L. E. Angle.

306, 2901—Hasbelel vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

448, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—P. F.

449, 3943—Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—J. Y. E. Allen.

456, 3282—Mausolf vs. Mausolf. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. E. Otis.

452, 37211—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., J. K. Hughes—Jos. DiLeo.

458, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. P. Jones.

464, 2501—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. H. Shastre—D. Carruthers.

432, 2290—D. C. Shared Missionary Fund vs. Bass, et al. Attys., J. R. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

442, 2871—Rosen vs. Rosen. Attys., J. H. Batt—I. H. Minovitz; J. D. Sadler; Frank Paley; H. B. Block.

269, 3083—People's Life Ins. Co. vs. Heine. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

467, —3335—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., H. Shapiro—H. K. Presley.

469, 3642—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., H. S. Wender—Kathryn Lawler.

470, 3644—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., J. E. Bendeman—R. W. Washington, Isaac Hitt.

476, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys., G. D. Hermiss, Jr.—F. B. Potter.

478, 3855—Morrow vs. Morrow. Attys., Albert Brick—William Fairbood.

479, 3015—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Allen Fisher—J. D. Malloy.

484, 67793—Mowrey vs. Mowrey. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Newmyer & Shapiro.

495, 3623—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Milton Cohen—W. D. Hollowell.

49..., 67788—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Jacob Parmut, R. B. Libby.

502, 4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., P. Warshal—Joseph Lyman.

509, 465—Corley vs Corley. Attys., J. E. Artis—D. K. Lane.

507, 3478—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., W. G. Huestos, R. L. Spivey—Houston & Houston.

508, 3385—Hoos vs. Hoos. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. T. Hatfield.

517, 2327—Poland vs. Poland. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Milton Conn.

522, 3955—Odon vs. Odon. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—M. M. Burke.

[illegible], 68041—Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—J. D. Malloy.

532, 356—Haefell vs. Haefell. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D Vernon—G. L. Munter.

Adv., 7372—Chamberlain vs. Blackburn et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick, A. F. Beasley.

534, 2196—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt.

535, 3447—White vs. White. Attys., C. L. Munter—J. P. Labofish.

537, 4023—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., H. S. Goodman—W. E. Cumberland.

546, 2428—Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., Frank Paley; Louis Berman—J. D. Gunton.

548, 3597—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., W. H. McGrath; P. F. Biggins.

549, 3695—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., E. M. Ponbuena; A. E. Johnson.

550, 3719—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., A. K. Johnson; E. M. Ponbuena, E. J. Wolinsky.

66½, 62311—Kerz vs. Kerz. Attys., L. P. Walsh—Joseph Surasi.

3916, 67908—Kleczerski vs. Kleczewski. Attys., M. J. Kibler—Ray Meudecker.

1664, 66367—Gursky vs. Gursky. Attys., J. J. Carmody—W. G. Krahlman.

325, 66170—Hennebergey & Lisarlone. Attys., J. A. Kaufman—C. E. Ford.

113, 1247—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro; David & Stern—Ray Gittelman, A. L. Wilcher.

3, 2431—Elker vs. Elker. Attys., Charles Linkins—W. J. Neale.

Jury Actions

134, 1323—Walsh, Inc., vs. Seabridge. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—J. N. Halper, C. W. Morganson, E. B. Frey.

70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley, J. H. Wilson, W. A. Powell.

85, 964—Owen vs. Wilson. Attys., George A. Hage—A. J. Hilland, G. C. Gertman, DeWitt Hyde.

137, 1705—Hardisty vs. Bell et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—L. M. Dealt.

140, 1816—Levan et al. vs. Norfolk & Washington S. S. Co. Attys., L. J. Gause, B. J. Long—L. M. Dealt.

97, 1286—Soyars et al. vs. Ball Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

Vel. 89139—Chaulk vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attys.

111, 87535; 12, 89238; 13, 89550; 14, 89551—Washams vs. McLean et al. Attys., Lambert & Hart H. P. Ganss; R. B. Behrend—Neil Burkinshaw.

32, 89474—Smith vs. Kera. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. L. Quinn.

41, 90024; 42, 5375; 43, 5376—Jaco vs. Blanken. Attys., Wm. Wendell—J. D. Bulman.

57, 90211—Demetro, Admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards, Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.

142, 1960—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., M. Silberg—W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice.

145, 1823—Spencer vs. Davis. Attys., J. Aronoff, Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.

146, 1562—King, admr. vs. Wright. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—N. C. Turnage.

148, 896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corp. Counsel.

150, 1942—Blade, Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Beitelman—H. I. Quinn.

152, 87365—King vs. Pitts. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. L. Riordan.

126, 1495—Wade vs. Randall, Jr. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. E. Ford.

158, 1324—Fowler vs. Edwards. Attys., G. G. McLeish—F. J. Rice, Bird H. Dolby.

50, 90351—Roberts, Admx., vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Bolotin & Brown—Hamilton & Hamilton.

65, 90566—Connell vs. Adamson. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. L. Quinn; Corp. Counsel.

Adm. 56068—In re Estate of Fisher. Attys., E. G. Hubert—G. A. Parker.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMEN. OCT. 21

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

3000—Buck vs. Covered Wagon. Attys., Toland—Collins.

8290—Byrd vs. National Valley Bank of Staunton; rule.

7935—Duesenberry vs. Duesenberry. Attys., Sabine—Beasley.

8597—Emerick vs. Emerick; rule.

7977, 7977—Douglas Auto Parts, Inc., et al. vs. Fleming et al. Attys., Pratt—Levy; Stern.

55260—Estate of Elizabeth Totten. Attys., Shinn; Richardson—Gertman.

8155—United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Perkins et al. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Jackson—Ottenburg, Ammerman—Blanken; Boswell; Robertson; Musgrave & Richter; Carwood, Partridge & Smoot; Labofish; Labofish.

65842—Trotter vs. Trotter; rule.

8362—Cummins vs. Georgia. Attys., Cummins; Fitzgerald—Cromelin, Kirkland.

6377—Goshorn vs Goshorn. Attys., Cantrell—Crouch.

7003—Tepper vs. Gossett. Attys., Dunn—Egan.

8180—U. S. ex rel Lehigh Structural Steel Co. vs. Victor Construction et al. Attys., Wheatley—Clark; Koontz.

7357—McDonnell et al vs. Sullivan. Attys., Gaither; Hannan—Fitzgerald.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—OCTOBER 19

8734—Elwood Graham et al vs Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Geo. E. Cowles.

8735—David Franks et al vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Geo. E. Cowles.

8736—Mary E. Jones vs. Col. Fedl. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Geo. E. Cowles.

8737—Frances E. Decker et al vs. Col. Fedl. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Geo. E. Cowles.

8737—Doris A. Bewell vs. Curtice C. Bowen; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes

8739—Blanche L. Ray vs. Sadie L. Brashear; substitute trustee. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.

8740—Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Attys., Robb & Robb.

8741—Gertrude Macatee Butler vs. Randolph Powell Butler; divorce Atty., Andrew M. Hood.

8742—Thomas Somerville Co. vs. Frank Bentley, Inc., note. $3,270.71. Attys., Rogers, Purcell & Wise.

8743—Clarence N. Beach vs. Mary Ella Beach; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.

8744—Eva M. Mascomber vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages, $25,000. Attys., Hugh Lovejoy, Jr., O. A. Chadwick, Jr.

8745—Lillian Evelyn Sansbury vs. Raymond William Sansbury; legal separation. Atty., Mrs. Willie Gauss.

8746—Marguerite Parsons vs. Alice B. Malone et al; substitute trustee. Atty., William H. Parsons.

8747—Rucker Lumber Co., Inc., vs. William N. Hite, etc.; upon foreign judgment, $1,874. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Thomas Spalding Jackson.

8748—L. E. Gleock vs. Chrysler Lines, Inc.; to recover property lost in transit. $37,642.98. Attys., Roberts & McInnis.

8749—Michael Walsh, et al. vs. the Unknown Heirs, etc., of Thomas Jennings, deceased; to perpetuate title. Atty., Andrew L. Hickey.

8750—Michael A. Casey vs. the Unknown Heirs, etc., of David A. Hill and Samuel H. Howell, deceased; to perpetuate title. Atty., Andrew L. Hickey.

8751—Auth-Loffler Inc., vs. Philip B. Fleming, admr.; for declaratory judgment, injunction, etc. Attys., Thomas H. Patterson, Paul E. Jamison.

8752—Spencer Samuel Berry vs. Annie Martha Berry; Divorce. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.

8753—Alice S. Hager vs. Thurmond G. Hager; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

8754—Florence C. Kelly vs. John G. Kelly; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

CIVIL ACTIONS

8755—Nathan Raitt vs. Edna Louise Raitt; divorce. Atty., Richard A. Jevons.

8756—John C. Metts, etc. vs. United States of America; benefits under insurance policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

8757—Rosmunda Texidor Vda. de Rosnis vs. United States of America; war risk insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

8758—In re Joseph J. Kastelle; change of name. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

8759—Guy Rudolph Weharle vs. Charles F. Bradley et al; damages, $30,000. Attys., Ralph A. Cusick and Stuart R. Robeson.

8760—James E. Parker vs. Jerry D Flanagan, et al.; notes. Atty., C. Murray Bernhardt.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT

8627—The Morris Plan Bank of Washington vs. Mrs. Bernice A. Furniss et al; $315. Atty., Geo. Lee Boswell.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED

4029—In re Alma F. Fisher; Chapter XIII, Chandler Act. Attr., Chas. E. Foster, Jr.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, OCT. 18

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

42589—Doing vs. Doing; consent order discharging rule.

61403—Burton vs. Burton; order continuing rule to October 25, 1940.

6451—Hewitt vs. Hewitt; order continuing rule to November 1, 1940.

6048—Davis vs. Davis; order continuing rule to October 25, 1940.

[illegible]—Ehlen vs. Ehlen; as above.

88543—Trotter vs. Trotter; order continuing rule to October 21, 1940.

5515—Barnes vs. Barnes; order discharging rule.

6383—Miller vs. Miller; order for allmony pendente lite.

8396—Bartley vs. Bartley; order for maintenance pendente lite.

4281—Williams vs. Williams; order continuing rule to October 25, 1940.

8595—Wise vs. Wise; order for maintenance and custody pendente lite.

7753—Chambers vs. Chambers; order dismissing suit and granting attorney's fee.

7727—Long vs. Long; order of adjudication and commitment.

8433—Hayes vs. Hayes; order dismissing action.

3633—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; order continuing rule to October 25, 1940.

8427—Olive vs. Olive; consent order for maintenance.

8506—Tilley vs. Tilley; order for allmony and custody (consent).

7796—Wallington vs. Steuart Motor Co.; order overruling defendant motion to dismiss and directing leave to file bore definite statement of claim.

6396—Midgett vs. Midgett; order of adjudication and commitment.

[illegible]—Handley vs. Handley et al.; order of commitment.

59145—Chandler vs. Thomas; adjudication of contempt.

3490—Pifer vs. Pifer; order continuing rule to November 1, 1940.

4433—Morgan vs. Morgan; order continuing rule to October 25, 1940.

3110 H. C.—In re Pink Johnson Dorsey; order discharging writ of habeas corpus.

8784—Kelly vs. Kelly; order authorizing service by process server.

8753—Hager vs. Hager; as above.

2536—Rawson, etc., vs. U. S. A.; consent judgment vs. defendant for $9,300. (Leith, J.)

8746—Parsons vs. Malone; order substituting trustee.

6264—Athalde vs. Athalde; order of publication.

5907—Hay vs. Hay; order reinstating cause.

7581—Gregoriades vs. Gregoriades; order app't Harold Hawkins to defend.

6319—Devonshire vs. Devonshire; order app't George Walter Smith to defend.

8490—McIlvaine vs. McIlvaine; order app't Linwood Lagerson to defend.

[illegible]—Poole vs. Poole; rule ret'd 1st Friday.

8735—8737—8733—8734—Jones et al vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; orders substituting trustees.

8264—O'Donnell et al vs. Griffith et al; order ratifying contract of sale, etc.

54164—Weinberg et al vs. Goldenberg's, Inc., et al; order authorizing trustees to make certain repairs to real estate.

7634—Somer, Exec. & Tr. Co. vs. Unknown heirs, etc.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

8739—Ray vs. Brashear; judgment substituting trustee.

8736—Turner vs. Parker; as above.

8191—Taylor vs. Shumwell et al; order of publication.

8239—Dow vs. Ickes; order extending time for 30 days to file amended complaint.

8238—Gilbert vs. Ickes; as above

8478—Wash. Prop. Inc. vs. Berman; preliminary injunction.

5139—Frank et al vs. Chapman et al; order confirming auditor's report.

6660—Ward vs. Brill; order denying motion to vacate granting leave to file third party complaint.

4009—Risinger vs. Risinger; order cont. rule to October 25, 1940.

4066—Dean vs. Dean; order for alimony.

67901—Bew vs. Emmett; order granting counsel for deft leave to withdraw.

8704—Tammaro vs. Harter; order app't process server.

2441—Carter vs. Carter; order for reinstatement.

5943—Schoenfeld vs. Schoenfeld; as above.

Bk. 4028—In re Alma P. Fisher; order of reference.

Bk. 3724—In re Lenox Bldg. Co.; order fixing time and manner of filing claims.

67200—Lee vs. Lee; order for reinstatement.

8054—Jordan vs. Jordan; order dismissing cause (consent).

8474—Norris vs. Norris; order for custody, alimony and counsel fee.

8230—Brady vs. Brady; order for maintenance.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Letts

466 M. C.—Robertson vs. Guest; Judgment of condemnation vs. garnishee Randall H. Hamer & Co., Inc., for $36.67.

6297—Meade vs. Meade; order authorizing service of process server. (Laws, J.)

Bk. 3928—In re Edward T. Stokes Jr.; cert. copy of referee's order of discharge.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

927—Boomer vs. Moran; trial resumed and continued until October 21, 1940.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

186—Sage vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co.; trial resumed, same jury, recalled until October 31, 1940.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Burkhardt, Clerk

2665—In re squares 866, etc.; on hearing and continued until Monday.

2673—In re square 2916; hearing continued to November 1, 1940.

2630—In re squares 3083, etc.; order for payment of award as to parcel 2.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Parks, Clerk

907—Guida vs. Looms; trial resumed, same jury; Jury discharged and case passed for settlement.

80943—Taylor vs. Farrell, Jr.; Jury sworn and recalled until October 21, 1940. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Horace Whitman.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Boley, Clerk

5647-67794—Walker vs. Waltes; final hearing resumed and continued to October 21, 1940.

67064—Price vs. Bassett; memo. of court overruling motion for new trial and to dismiss bill.

63477—Williams vs. Thompson et al.; judgment dismissing complaint with costs.

84393—Simms vs. Simms; judgment for absolute divorce, property settlement.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

(In chambers.)

PROBATE COURT FINDINGS, OCT. 18

Justice Luhring

Estate of Robert C. Douglass; will dated May 8, 1939.

Estate of Sybil M. Kaufman; will dated October 20, 1927.

Estate of Edna G. Offutt; will dated March 14, 1918.

Estate of Gertrude Quinn; will dated November 4, 1933.

Estate of George Johnson; will dated October 27, 1936.

Estate of Arch D. Monteith; will dated December 24, 1923.

Estate of Franklin P. Adams; testamentary papers dated September 16, 1931.

Estate of Margaret L. Speight; order granting letters testamentary to A. C. Oechenour; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. N. Halpert.

Estate of Frank Carroll; order granting letters testamentary to L. Wills; bond, $500. Atty., W. A. Powell.

Estate of Edgar W. Hanover; order granting letters of administration to M. H. Hanver; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. V. Cahill.

Estate of Myrtle L. Woods; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to A. E. Otto; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. C. Taylor.

Estate of Rose Edlavitch; order granting letters of administration to S. Edlavitch; bond, $3,000. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

VITAL Statistics

Births

Benjamin and Dorothy Brewer, boy.
Louis and Dorothy Burns, boy.
Robert and Tessie Cox, boy.
John and Margaret Dement, girl.
Albert and Helen Dougherty, girl.
Edwin and Mary Parker, boy.
David and Frances Gideon, girl.
David and Katherine Goodson, boy.
Thomas and Pearl Gore, boy.
Richard and Thera Greer, girl.
Paul and Agnes Hahn, boy.
Bernard and Virginia Harris, boy.
John and Martha Higgs, girl.
Robert and Grace Hilder, girl.
Robert and Delores Maher, boy.
Paul and Louise Marcey, boy.
Milton and Mildred Martin, girl.
Coy and Clara Moorefield, boy.
John and Helen McArthur, boy.
Paul and Jean O'Bryan, boy.
Alexis and Jean Regnier, boy.
John and Matilda Shreeve, boy.
James and Lucia Starkey, boy.
Eli and Tillie Statland, girl.
George and Margaret Tyler, boy.
Ernest and Betty Wagner, girl.
Kenneth and Dorothy Wolfe, boy.
Fred and Bessie Zirkle, boy.
Milton and Grace Zirkle, girl.
Lawrence and Viola Johnson, boy.
Marion and Mary McCoy, girl.
Shelton and Bessie Neal, girl.

Deaths

James Stuart, 75, 5812 32nd St., nw.
William H. Crawford, 74, Casualty Hospital.
Thomas Quinn, 74, Georgetown Hospital.
Charles K. Taylor, 71, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Lena Weiberg, 70, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital.
Andrew Zarega, 70, Casualty Hospital.
Alfred T. Coleman, 69, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Mary Engledew, 64, 1500 Kearney St., ne.
Mary E. K. Stevens, 56, 249 Carroll St. nw
Frank H. Weaver, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Madeline L. Zirkle, 47, 1312 Park Road, nw.
Leah I. Engle, 27, Casualty Hospital.
Judith F. Shaffer, 1, Providence Hospital.
Marie F. O'Neil, 1, Children's Hospital.
Silvoir A. Sosse, 11 months, Children's Hospital.
Donald Drury, 9 months, Children's Hospital.
Mary A. Franklin, 89, 1848 3rd St., nw.
Ross Thomas, 62, 906 6th St., nw.
James H. Johnson, 44, Gallinger Hospital.
Robert Ford, 22, Gallinger Hospital.
Rose B. Patten, 8, Children's Hospital.
Richard Dickerson, 8, Freedmen's Hospital.
Willie Grimes, 4, Gallinger Hospital.
Gasmmiean Johnson, 1, Children's Hospital.
Rebecca Dees, 3 months, Children's Hospital.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Washington Air Mail Society, 119 Ninth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.
Public Interest Civic Association of East Washington, Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Service Council, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.
Prevention and Cure of War, Lafayette Hotel, all day.
Paderewski Committee of Polish Club, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Baltic-American Society of Washington, International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Campaign committee of National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m. In honor Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Operators and Builders Association, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, Ambassador Hotel, 7 p. m.
Testimonial to Elwood Seal, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Card Parties

Duplicate Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Sunshine and Community Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Division, Department of Interior, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Conventions

National Guard Association, Washington Hotel.
Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Munargo, from Havana.

Arrive Today

Aconcagua, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Magallanes, from Bilbao.
Santa Lucia, from Barranquilla.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow

Algonquin, from Houston.
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
President Harrison, from world cruise.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

City of San Francisco, for Cristobal.
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.

Sailing Tomorrow

Dettifoss, for Reykjavik.
Minnesotan, for Canetown.
George Washington, for Norfolk.
Seminole, for Charleston.

Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
AS YOUR SERVICE DAY and NIGHT
MO. 0990

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

... WHY, YOU GREASY OLD GOAT!.. I---
DON'T BE DUMB, FLY BOY! IF YOU TOUCH ME, MY PALS WILL OPEN YOUR PORES! YOU ASKED ME WHY I BROUGHT YOU HERE — AND I TOLD YOU!...
...I RECOGNIZED THE WHITE HAIRED BABE YOU INTRODUCED AS YOUR SISTER! SHE'S RAVEN SHERMAN, THE YANKEE RICH-WITCH! OL' CHOPS IS GONNA HELP HER REDUCE HER INCOME TAX!
RANSOM, HUH?
RIGHT, CHUM!... YOU'VE BROUGHT ME A PROFITABLE LITTLE DEAL! I'LL KEEP THE TWO CHINESE MAIDS AS PAYMENT FOR THE AIRPLANE YOU LOST... AND COLLECT A NEAT SUM FOR YOUR PLATINUM SWEETIE! THERE'S GOLD IN THEM FRILLS!
WELL, CHOPSTICK JOE, NOBODY CAN SAY YOU'RE NOT A GOOD, ALL-AROUND SKUNK! WHAT DO YOU AIM TO DO WITH ME — MELT ME DOWN FOR MY BLUBBER?
YOU'RE NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE, CHUM! I'M GONNA BE BIG HEARTED WITH YOU — AND LET YOU KEEP THE GOLD IN YOUR TEETH WHEN I SEND YOU AWAY!

Chopstick Joe—Dry Cleaner

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DRIVEN BY DESPERATION, MARY IS READY TO TELL BILL BIFF WHAT TERRIBLE POWER THE TRAMP, MILTON LEACH HOLDS OVER HER!
TALK FAST, MARY.. BECAUSE I STILL FIGGER TO BE LEAVIN' HERE!
I KNOW YOU'VE THOUGHT I'D LOST MY MIND, THESE PAST FEW WEEKS, TREATING THAT AWFUL MAN LIKE AN HONORED GUEST!
I THOUGHT YA NEEDED A GAR-DEEN, NO FOOLIN'!
I HAVE NO CHOICE! I MUST KEEP ON LEACH'S GOOD SIDE...
YOU SEE, BILL.. HE HAS THE POWER TO SEND MY SON, SLIM WORTH, TO PRISON!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — A Stranger in Their Midst — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Follow the Leader! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY IS TRAILING A MAN WHO HE BELIEVES WILL LEAD HIM TO THE LARGEST GAMBLING HOUSE IN THE CITY!
HEAD UPTOWN!
FOLLOW THAT CAB! AND DON'T LOSE IT!
Red Checker Cab Co.

DIXIE DUGAN — Babes in Big City — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE GIRLS ARE GOING TO NEW YORK TO SAVE DONNA DEBBS FROM THE HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE OF REYNALDO RICHO AND RETURN HER TO TERRY MOORE, A BOY WHO REALLY LOVES HER!
GRAND CENTRAL STATION!
HERE WE ARE!
I UNDERSTAND NEW YORK ISN'T SO SPEEDY — IT'S JUST A HICK TOWN —
BAGS?
HUH?
?
HEY!
IN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Visiting Day — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HOORAY! THE NEW DESTROYER'S WRECKED!
BLOWN TO BITS BY OUR BOX KITE MINE!
VICTORY FOR SCORPIA!
LOOK! THE NAVAL INTELLIGENCE MEN AND F.B.I. ARE ALREADY SEARCHING THE VILLAGE FOR CLUES THEY'LL COME HERE!
QUICK! INTO THAT SECRET BASEMENT ROOM WHILE OUR TWO VETERAN COMRADES STAY UPSTAIRS AND RECEIVE THEM
OUR NAVY — FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE
NAVY DAY
OCT. 27
WHAT'S YOUR INFORMATION ON THIS HOUSE, LIEUTENANT?
LET'S SEE -- QUIET MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE -- RETIRING HABITS BELIEVED TO BE HONEST CITIZENS' HM-M--MAYBE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! WITH THE RAJAH AND PREMIER TORRO BOTH IN THE DUNGEON YOU CAN ESCAPE FROM MY UNHAPPY COUNTRY!
NOT YET, NETAH!
WAHOO AND I ARE STAYING FOR THE BIG SHOW, AT NOON TODAY! THE CHEF WILL APPEAR ON THE BALCONY, AS PLANNED —
—AN' KETCHUM BULLET IN BODY, AS PLANNED?
BUT, INSTEAD OF HEARING A LIST OF NEW TAXES THE TYRANT-RIDDEN PEOPLE OF BAKDORE WILL HEAR YOU READ THEM THIS MESSAGE!
AH, SAHIB ROPER! THIS WILL BE THE GREATEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF BAKDORE — IF ALL GOES WELL!
UGH! IF ALL GO BAD, IT GONNA BE LAST DAY IN HISTORY OF WAHOO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RESCUING ENSLAVED INDIANS FROM CRANE'S SILVER MINE, WHO IS AIDED BY RED FOX.
RED FOX SEES UM LIGHT AT TRACK SWITCH POINT, SERGEANT KING!
I HOPE WE CAN ROLL OUT OF THIS MINE BEFORE CRANE CAN GET A BLAST AND BLOCK THE SHAFT!
THEY'RE ROLLIN' OUT, CRANE! NO TIME TO GET ANOTHER CHARGE!
PUT A BIG ROCK IN TH' SWITCH! QUICK!
LOOK OUT, JAKE! THEY'RE COMIN' FAST!
THAT ROCK'LL WRECK TH' ORE CARS AN' BRING TH' WHOLE MINE DOWN ON KING AN' THOSE INDIANS!

'Keep Ready,' Knox's Message For Navy Day

Special Programs To Mark Observance Here Next Week-End

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday called upon the naval service to keep "strong, efficient, ready," against the "outspoken aim of the military alliance recently formed by Germany, Italy and Japan."

His message to the Navy came as preparations began here for observance of Navy Day on Sunday, the official date of observance, and for incidental programs to be held Saturday and next Monday.

The Navy Yard will be closed to visitors, under emergency regulations. No warships are scheduled to visit the Washington port. Nowhere will general visiting be permitted to vessels of the fleet or to navy yards, the Navy Department announced.

Special Drills Planned

However, naval vessels assigned to naval districts for training of Naval Reserves, and naval armories, will receive visitors on Navy Day, and general invitations to witness special drills and like events will be issued by commanding officers of naval training or Naval Reserve units, it was announced.

The Military Order of the World War and the National Sojourners, in cooperation with 37 patriotic groups, will hold exercises at the John Paul Jones Monument, foot of Seventeenth Street and the Tidal Basin, at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. The chief address will be by Capt. Robert C. Giffen, U. S. N. The program will last 30 minutes.

Unable to hold exercises in its precincts, the Navy Yard will give an all-day program, including drills by sailors and marines, in Anacostia Park, across from the Navy Yard, on Monday. A committee is making detailed plans.

Knox's Appeal to Navy

The Navy Secretary's statement to the Navy said:

"On Sunday, October 27, we are observing the most momentous Navy Day since its inception in 1922. In Europe, Asia and Africa wars are being fought for world domination. Those wars are prosecuted to destroy democracy and the free processes of trade and culture.

"The outspoken aim of the military alliance recently formed by Germany, Italy and Japan is the application of pressure on all nations not now in the war, including our own Nation. Our forces at sea are the first line defense against attack. They protect our liberties.

"At this serious time in our Nation's history, I wish to commend the officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps afloat and ashore for their devotion to duty. But I would be derelict in duty if I did not urge that we not relax for a single moment our maximum efforts to keep the Navy strong, efficient and ready."

Rules of the Aero Contest

1. Contest is open to all persons, men or women, between 18 and 40, inclusive, who are high school graduates in normal physical condition and who are residents of Washington, Arlington County, Alexandria, Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties. No one who has attended any aviation ground school will be eligible.
2. Employes of The Washington Post, Radio Station WJSV, Beacon Airport, Columbus University or members of the Aero Club of Washington may not compete.
3. Answers to questions must be submitted weekly, at the end of each of the three weeks the contest continues, to the Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post. Answers should be as brief as is compatible with accuracy and completeness and will be rated by three judges appointed by the Aero Club of Washington on the basis of accuracy and clarity.
4. The final list of five questions will be published and broadcast November 5. All answers must be received by The Post before midnight November 7 in order to be entered in the contest.
5. The five winners must undergo the required physical examination for a pilot license under regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the cost of $6 for this examination to be borne by the contestant. Should any winner fail to pass the examination, the next in order will be named until five candidates for training have been selected and certified by an official medical examiner.

Today's Contest Questions

(Series No. 4)

Answer these questions as briefly as is compatible with clarity and accuracy. Use only one side of each sheet of paper and mail your answers at the end of each week to Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post.

1. When and between what cities was the first continuous scheduled airmail service?
2. What is an isogonic line?
3. "Zooming" an aircraft on or during the takeoff is safe or unsafe? Explain why?
4. Of what is air composed?
5. Give Newton's third law of motion.

Mrs. Wallace To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Democratic candidate for Vice President, will be among the guests of honor at a party to be held October 28 at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Women's Club under auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

Others invited include Senator George L. Radcliffe and Representative William D. Byron, both candidates for reelection.

It was erroneously reported in The Post yesterday that the party would be held tonight.

G. O. P. Leads by 1,210 In Adams County, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Republicans in Adams County have a majority of 1,210 over Democrats on the county registration records, it was disclosed yesterday by Lawrence E. Myers, registration commission clerk.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

Be sure the first coat is Moorwhite Primer. Finish with Moore's Outside Paint.
922 N. Y. AVE. NA. 8610

Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER as an aid in the treatment of Kidney and Bladder Disorders

This palatable Hot Springs Water contains alkaline minerals that tend to neutralize and eliminate harmful poisons.

Phone NA. 8045 for a Case Today
NA. 8045 904 12th St. N.W.

Legion Services For T. L. Fletcher, Power-Line Victim

The Potomac Electric Power Co. American Legion Post, No. 43, will hold services for Thomas L. Fletcher, 39, a member who was killed Saturday night in his line of work, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

Fletcher, night substation supervisor for the power company, died after touching a 6,000-volt cable during the snowstorm. The funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md., hour to be announced later. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, and four children, Adelaide, Thomas, jr., Darrell and Anita

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

$16.95 to $25 VALUES
COSTUME SUITS
11.88

- PLAID WOOL HOODED DRESS WITH COAT!
- CORDUROY COAT OVER WOOL DRESSES!
- A FEW COSTUMES WITH FUR-TRIMMED COAT

Everyone wants a costume suit. Nothing else makes so perfect a street costume these brisk autumn days. Nothing else so elegant for important luncheons, dinner or the theater. Here's a perfectly wonderful group at enormous savings. There's a soft plaid wool dress with hood, topped by a monotone wool coat that's fully lined! There's a corduroy sports coat over a trim basic dress. Even a princess-style coat with hemline of Chinchilette-dyed Coney! Sizes 12 to 18.

Better Dress Shop . . . THE HECHT CO. . . . Third Floor

ALL AMERICAN FASHION—RUGGED PIGSKIN GLOVES 2.25

The perfect wind-up for your fall sports costume are these smart pigskin gloves. Practical everyday, all-occasion gloves that stand the test of a long season. Washable, too. Classic slipons, one-clasp styles, and shorties with hand-sewn backs. Natural, cork, black, brown and white.

Gloves—THE HECHT CO.—Main Floor

REPRESENTATIVE IN OUR CORSET SHOP ALL THIS WEEK TO EXPLAIN THIS WONDERFUL NEW "WONDER BRA" FEATURE 1.25 to 2.50

Let Miss Nicolai, Wonder-Bra representative, demonstrate to you how these new brassieres give you a smooth, lovely bust line. Adjustable double-slash straps make this possible without any cutting at shoulders. Choice of styles in batiste or Skinner's rayon satin. Sizes 30 to 42. (THIRD FLOOR)

AN EARFUL OF NEWS! EARRINGS MAKE FASHION HEADLINES!

$1

Here's the latest fashion report about earrings! Smart tailored styles in simulated gold and silver, imaginative yet simple, glittering rhinestone earrings for evening, clusters of colored stones in attractive antique-looking settings, smart simulated pearl clips or buttons-ons; twice a dozen styles to choose from. Others also at $2 and $3.

(MAIN FLOOR)

TWO CONVENIENT WAYS TO PARK (AND SHOP)

1. Use our Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store.
2. Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

TWINS WHO NEEDN'T BORROW FROM EACH OTHER
THEIR SMART MAMA PREPARED FOR BOTH WITH

TWIN INSURANCE

A Gratuitous Service Given With The Purchase of Every Layette . . .

Jane was expected but Joan wasn't. But do you think they have to borrow from each other? Not at all. Each has her own complete wardrobe. All because their Mother prepared for a double blessing by shopping at The Hecht Co. When she bought Jane's layette, she asked for a Twin Insurance certificate. Then, when Joan made her surprise appearance, she was entitled to an outfit, too. Mother just announced her arrival to The Hecht Co. who duplicated June's layette, piece by piece, without charging an extra cent. And that's only one of our friendly services for babies. We not only can supply their needs at all times . . . but our trained salespeople are experts on telling you what they should wear and when.

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